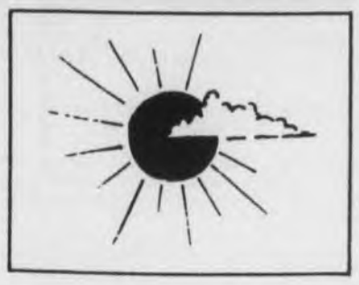
0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, high in low to mid-50s. Wind south 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Clear tonight, low near 30.

Inside

Coliseum Forum

Officials will respond to coliseum questions during a forum at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. See Page 3.

Sports

Lost Cats

Shelia Hubert and Cassandra Jones have quit the Lady Cats basketball team. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
January 30, 1986

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Kansans celebrate state's anniversary, honor shuttle crew

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin and a group of dignitaries marked the beginning of observances for the 125th anniversary of Kansas' statehood Wednesday as jets streaked across the sky and flags flew at half-staff in honor of seven astronauts who died Tuesday in the fiery explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Speaking to more than 1,000 people at the Capitol, Carlin said citizens should seize the opportunity to celebrate the day Kansas entered the Union, "remember the spirit of optimism that brought about the creation of the 34th state" and "commit ourselves to what we can become."

"Kansas was born out of a struggle," he said, "a struggle for freedom that allowed people to make their own choices about slavery. We earned the label of 'Bleeding Kansas' before...our admission to the Union Jan. 29, 1861, as a free state."

After Carlin's speech, a "missing-man" formation of F-4 fighter jets from the 184th Tactical Fighting Group based in Wichita flew over and the Kansas Army National Guard fired a 19-gun salute.

In reference to the destruction of the Challenger, Carlin said, "we must honor our statehood, but we cannot help but think of yesterday's tragedy. Those pioneers of an earlier day took risks, and they knew the consequences of those risks. At the same time we must mourn the lives of those lost making this state free."

Carlin added that "we must make people realize Kansas is not a wasteland or desert, but an oasis feeding the world. Not a state living in the past, but one living in the future."

Members of the Kansas Supreme Court, legislative leaders of the House and Senate, former astronaut Ron Evans, author Robert Day and actress Marj Dusay, all Kansas natives, joined Carlin on the steps of the Statehouse.

Salina native Steve Hawley, an astronaut who just returned from a mission on the space shuttle Columbia, and Col. Joe Engle of Chapman were scheduled to participate in the festivities, but both returned to Houston Tuesday evening.

In the rotunda following the ceremony, the state's 40th governor walked briskly among long tables covered with cakes decorated to signify the importance of agriculture and industry to Kansans. He sliced several of the cakes.

During an interview before Carlin's speech, Rep. Joe Knopp,

See KANSAS, Page 11

Staff/Jim Dietz

Gov. John Carlin reviews a band along with a military escort during a parade observing the 125th anniversary of Kansas' statehood Wednesday in front of the south Capitol steps. A crowd of more than 1,000 gathered at the Capitol to celebrate the state's anniversary.

Retired astronaut believes NASA can solve problems

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — The deaths of two women and five men during Tuesday's violent explosion aboard space shuttle Challenger will not force NASA to permanently curtail the program because problems which caused the accident will be solved, a retired astronaut said Wednesday.

Apollo 17 astronaut Capt. Ron Evans said in an interview at the Statehouse before helping launch Kansas' 125th birthday celebration that the "space program will obviously go on a little hiatus — and I want to emphasize the word little — until we find out what happened."

Several ships retrieved wreckage from the sea Wednesday as an investigation team held its first meeting to start the long inquiry into why the $1.2 billion space shuttle suddenly blew apart 74 seconds after liftoff.

Evans, a native of St. Francis and command module pilot for the last scheduled manned mission to the moon, said this accident is different than the January 1967 tragedy when three astronauts died in a launch pad fire.

"Ninteen years ago it was the beginning of Apollo. They found the problem, fixed it and redesigned the capsule. This is different because I don't see a total redesign. NASA is very competent and will find the problem and continue launching," he said.

Some experts who studied television tapes of the disaster said they thought the problem centered in the external fuel tank, but Evans said it is too early to determine a cause.

"This is not something that had to happen. The possibility is remote, but is always there," he said. "In the process of training astronauts — just as in training pilots — you learn all you can about the machine and in the process of training gain confidence in your ability to handle

See EVANS, Page 9

NASA continues search for debris; officials look for cause of disaster

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Coast Guard pulled 600 pounds of metal and tiles from Challenger out of the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday, and experts impounded every bit of data for clues to the death of seven people in the world's worst space disaster.

NASA said the five men and two women aboard the 100-ton shuttle probably had no warning of the impending explosion. The debris collected by Wednesday afternoon did not include any clothing or personal effects of the astronauts.

Mission Control, with all its sophisticated technology, had no warning either, said Jay Greene, who was directing Challenger's climb to space.

"We train awfully hard for these flights and we train under every scenario you can possibly imagine," he said. "There was nothing anyone could have done for this one. It just stopped."

He described the mood in the control room as "extremely professional under the circumstances, very somber, there was not much said."

When computer screens showed no more data was coming in, he said, engineers watched the views from television cameras.

"We were hoping something better would come out of it," he said. After a while, we resumed gathering data, put it all up and called it a day."

Speculation focused on an ominous bright flash that was visible at the base of the fuel tank before the explosion, but shuttle director Jesse Moore said he wanted to discourage that.

"You are asking me to lay out causes." he said. "I'm not prepared to do that."

NASA scheduled a memorial service at the Johnson Space Center in Houston on Friday and said President and Nancy Reagan will attend.

In Palm Bay, a community south of the space center, plans were made to name a school after Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., who was aboard the shuttle as the first "common citizen" to fly in space. She had planned to teach two lessons from space to schoolchildren all across the country.

Killed along with McAuliffe were Commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; Pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

An investigation team held its first meeting to start the long inquiry into why the $1.2 billion shuttle, appearing to be on a perfect course, suddenly exploded 74 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, raining fiery debris into the Atlantic Ocean.

Lt. John Philbin, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Point Roberts, brought back the first load of debris. He said there were 600 pounds of it, much of it in small pieces.

"Most of what we found was bulkhead-type material, aluminum with insulation attached to it," he said. "There were a couple of charred pieces and we did bring in some small cylinder-type tanks this morning."

The Point Roberts was the first military ship on the scene. He said his crew watched the debris coming down and got the location from a tug in the area.

The space agency impounded every scrap of paper, film and data connected with the launch and pleaded with souvenir hunters to

See SHUTTLE, Page 11

President Reagan makes secretary of agriculture selection

Congress members agree with nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan nominated veteran agribusiness figure Richard E. Lyng to be secretary of agriculture, a choice welcomed Wednesday by members of Congress, but questioned by a group which lobbies for government consumer and nutrition programs.

Introducing Lyng to reporters and photographers in the Oval Office, Reagan said: "I have every confidence the farmers are going to have a sound and solid friend in Secretary of Agriculture Dick Lyng."

Acknowledging "we have a farm problem," the president said Lyng, in implementing the farm bill adopted last month, "will help get farming more into the market economy and rectify some of the things that have been wrong" with federal farm programs.

Lyng, who will replace resigning secretary John R. Block, declined interview requests until after he is confirmed by the Senate — an action that is expected to be routine.

Agriculture is in the trough of an economic depression that is its worst in decades, with farm exports crumbling, commodity prices down and land values falling. A substantial number of farmers are laboring under heavy debt loads, and economists say 10 percent of them or more will not survive in the business.

Faced with those realities, and with the widespread belief that the Republicans will be particularly vulnerable on farm issues in this election year, Reagan turned to a proven performer for the agriculture hot seat.

Lyng was the president's state agriculture director when Reagan was governor of California, and handled farm matters during the 1980 presidential campaign.

Members of Congress and farm groups generally praised Lyng's credentials to run the department under the current tough conditions, saying his access to Reagan could be an asset to farmers who feel they often have been given short shrift in White House decisions and priorities.

"My hope is that because of his past associations with the president, he will be able to be more effective politically than (Block) was," said Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., senior GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee. "It's simply a question of Lyng being part of the old Reagan guard."

Ellen Haas, director of the lobbying group Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, called Lyng "open and accessible," but said his record was not particularly favorable to consumers or to nutrition programs for the poor.

"He comes from agribusiness, and that is not synonymous with consumer interests," Haas said. "I think his interests are for the big operators."

Ag secretary nominee familiar with politics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Richard E. Lyng as secretary of agriculture should bring a strong voice for farming into the inner circles of the Reagan administration, members of the Kansas congressional delegation said Wednesday.

"He knows the USDA. He knows the (farm) program and very importantly he is used to the rough and tumble of politics here in Washington. He'll have access to the president," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said of Lyng.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said President Reagan had made a "good pick" in Lyng, who served as second in command at the Agriculture Department during the president's first term.

"Dick is widely respected throughout the agriculture community as a hardworking, fair man," Dole said in a statement. "He's bringing with him a solid agriculture background and years of front-line action at the Agriculture Department."

Dole said Lyng should be easily confirmed by the Senate.

Roberts, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said it would "help immeasureably" that Lyng has close ties to Reagan. Dole agreed, saying Lyng "will have a direct line to the oval office for the American farmer."

Lyng, 67, served as California secretary of agriculture from 1967 to 1969, during Reagan's tenure as governor and in 1980 headed the Reagan-Bush campaign effort among farmers and ranchers. He had served four years as an assistant secretary of agriculture under President Nixon, and Reagan brought him back to Washington as deputy secretary. Lyng left the administration a year ago to become a private consultant.

"I think he'll be very effective in the Cabinet Council," said Roberts.

Roberts said he had good experiences working with Lyng in the past.

"He's very straight. He's very candid. Sometimes he tells you but you no, but you know where you are all the time with Dick Lyng," said Roberts.

The 1st District Republican said producers should not be disappointed that Reagan failed to name an agriculture secretary who would be an "independent voice" for the farmer.

"I really think that's the role of the Congress more than the secretary of agriculture," said Roberts. "And with the budget restrictions we're going to have to live with...you need a real professional in there who understands the program and how to implement the program as best it can be implemented and have access to the president and that's what Dick Lyng is."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Warplanes damage guerrilla camp

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes streaked in at dawn Wednesday and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla bases in citrus groves that border a sprawling refugee camp, flattening one building and badly damaging two.

Hospitals in this ancient southern port said one guerrilla was killed and five guerrillas and a Lebanese civilian were wounded in the first Israeli air force attack this year inside Lebanon.

Four jets rocketed the bases of Syrian-backed guerrillas on the outskirts of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon, which is 25 miles south of Beirut.

They made several passes at the three targets nestled among orange and lemon trees around the camp.

The air attack occurred shortly before an infiltrator from Jordan killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded two in an ambush at the border settlement of Mehola in the occupied West Bank. The Israeli military command said the infiltrator was shot dead.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, who was in Berlin, said the air raid would not affect the plan for Middle East peace negotiations he is promoting on his European tour.

U.N. peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon dismantled four 107mm Katyusha rockets pointed at Israel minutes before they were to be fired by an electronic timer Wednesday, a U.N. source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was the third time in a week that soldiers of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon have found guerrilla rockets and defused them.

Libyan agents end terrorist spying

ROME — Tip-offs from Libyan intelligence agents enabled European authorities in past years to intercept terrorists planning strikes against European targets, Italian and West German officials say.

The Libyan help stopped, however, in 1984 or 1985, said an Italian source who added: "It seems they have taken a different attitude."

The statements by German and Italian officials came in interviews in Bonn and Rome in which they discussed West European reluctance to join in the sweeping U.S. economic sanctions against Libya. They spoke on condition of anonymity and would not provide details of the cases.

A West German official said previous Libyan anti-terrorist assistance to the Europeans is an example of the "complexity" of a situation which he said "the American public may not understand."

The United States has declared the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy to be responsible for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports. Twenty people were killed, including four of the terrorists, and about 120 people were wounded.

REGIONAL

Senate expects endorsement of bill

TOPEKA — A controverial annexation bill is expected to win committee endorsement after a provision of the measure which would create boundary commissions to rule in annexation disputes is eliminated, the chairman of the Senate Local Government Committee said Wednesday.

Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, the committee chairman, said the committee most likely will propose having county commissions resolve annexation disputes.

The committee will have a final day of hearings Thursday on the annexation bill to hear opponents of the bill. Committee debate and action on the bill is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Montgomery predicted the bill would be changed in committee and then passed. Substantial support for a change in annexation laws exists in the full Senate, Montgomery said.

NATIONAL

U.S. 1985 tornado death toll down

WASHINGTON — The most devastating outbreak of tornadoes in more than a decade struck the United States last May, but the overall 1985 death toll in such storms remained slightly below normal, the government reported Wednesday.

It was a year also marked by the first successful measurement of wind and air pressure inside a twister.

Tornadoes killed 92 Americans last year — including 74 in the May 31 outbreak in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported.

That compares with an annual average of 98 tornado deaths over the last 20 years, and is well below the 123 deaths recorded in 1984.

Crash strengthens robot argument

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The disaster of space shuttle Challenger, in contrast to the stunning success of Voyager's fly-by of the planet Uranus, will sharpen the argument that the U.S. should abandon manned missions and instead send robots to explore the universe, scientists said Wednesday.

Unmanned space travel costs far less than manned missions and can probe much deeper in space with no risk to humans. Yet it remains the poor stepchild to the high-flying manned space program, experts said.

It's a debate that has raged in the scientific community since the first days of exploring the heavens.

"Nobody wants to say 'I told you so' the day after seven people have died," said Gordon Pettengill, a planetary astronomy professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I wouldn't be surprised if this did cause some re-examination. It would be strange to me if it didn't."

While experts are hesitant to revive the debate so soon after Tuesday's tragedy in which the seven crewmembers were killed, concerns are surfacing over the impact the Challenger accident will have on unmanned projects.

"I don't want to sound callous but one of the things we always worry about in a tragedy like Tuesday's is the money that it's going to take to correct (the problem) is likely to come out of the hide of unmanned (projects)," said John W. Freeman, a Rice University space physicist.

"The thing that strikes me is that this happened four days after the successful Voyager rendezvous with Uranus, a planet we've never even had a photograph of," said Dr. Edward Ney, a University of Minnesota professor of physics and astronomy and a shuttle critic.

"It's been an uphill battle. The public doesn't always appreciate what has been learned from unmanned missions," Freeman said.

PEOPLE

Singer home after leg amputation

RALEIGH, N.C. — Singer Kate Smith, famous for her rendition of "God Bless America," is home from the hospital after undergoing surgery earlier this month to amputate her right leg.

"She's getting along well and is in splendid spirits," said Smith's sister, Helena Smith Steene. She said Smith had been in good condition for the past few days and was released from Raleigh Community Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Smith, 78, was hospitalized Jan. 11 with circulation problems stemming from diabetes. The next day, her leg was amputated above the knee.

"She made a steady recovery from the operation," Steene said. "They were really very wonderful to her at the hospital, but there's no place like home."

She is best known for "God Bless America," to which composer Irving Berlin gave her rights in 1938 after it had sat on the shelf for 20 years.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Applications for the Wyllys G. Stanton chairmen are available in the industrial engineering office and are due by Friday.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Applications for the undergraduate scholarship are due at the national office by Saturday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a workshop, "Leadership: Accepting the Challenge," from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Union Big Eight room. More information is available in the SGS Office.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Office and are due Wednesday.

TODAY

FREE TOUR OF FARRELL LIBRARY will be begin at 5:30 p.m. in Farrell 101.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

RODEO CLUB: Executives meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 230. A general meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS, a victim and family support group, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

FONE CRISIS CENTER: An informational sessions for potential volunteers meet at 1 and 2 p.m. in Union 209.

SAMS meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Ristaurante, 3019 Anderson Ave. R.S.V.P. by noon in Waters 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 132.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The money has been raised and everything is ready for the K-State Varsity Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers to tour Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico, this week. Morris Hayes, director of the glee club, said the students raised about $9,000 required for the trip through their own efforts, including presenting two benefit concerts.

15 Years Ago — 1971

A pair of resolutions that will let people vote April 6 whether to allow 18-year-olds the right to vote on both the state and local levels seemed well on their way toward final approval this weekend after three weeks of the current session of the state Legislature.

10 Years Ago — 1976

K-State students will vote on a fee increase to construct and maintain an indoor recreational complex in the upcoming Student Governing Association election Feb. 18. Student Senate approved last night the $15 a semester fee increase proposed by the Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, paving the way for the student vote.

5 Years Ago — 1981

After numerous questions from Student Senate and a short recess, the Black Student Union's request for a supplemental budget passed unanimously in last night's meeting.

Compiled from the University Archives

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MAKE AN EASY $25
Volunteers needed for headache study to compare Tylenol, Advil, Nuprin or a Placebo.
Volunteers must have regular tension headaches usually relieved by an over-the-counter medication.
If interested, contact Mrs. Dree Hood R.N., at Lafene Health Center.

BREAK-AWAY TO WINTER PARK, COLO.
March 6-10 $275.00
*Includes:
—Roundtrip motorcoach transportation;
—Three nights lodging Winter Park Tennis Club
Condos; jacuzzi, sauna, indoor pool;
—Four days of lift tickets—Winter Park and Mary Jane;
—Four days of ski equipment rental.

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12:00 O'Clock Midnight
Fri. & Sat. All Seats $4

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1:30 p.m.
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Committee to discuss coliseum plans

By The Collegian Staff

University officials and members of the Coliseum Planning Committee will respond to questions about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum today during an open forum in the Union.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said he would review the architect's revised plans for the coliseum and gather input from students, faculty, University employees and members of the community at the 4 p.m. forum in Union 212.

"The purpose of the meeting is to give an opportunity for a broad section of people...to see first-hand what the architect has come up with on the coliseum project," Miller said.

Individuals attending the forum will have an opportunity to "ask questions, get the answers they need and to formulate observations," he said.

Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in the Wichita firm of Gossen Livingston Associates, presented two design options to the committee Friday, but both were in excess of the legislated maximum construction budget of $14.5 million. The committee agreed to proceed with the project on the premise that an additional $500,000 could be raised to meet the budget shortfall.

To revise the budget, the committee must gain approval from President Duane Acker, the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature. Miller said he intends to take into account the feedback from the University community during the open forum today and review options during a meeting of the coliseum committee Monday before making a recommendation to Acker.

The project is essentially on hold until authority is granted to spend additional funds on coliseum construction. Livingston is "gathering data, but is not developing any drawings until a decision is made regarding the budget," Miller said.

The prospect of revising the 13,500-seat coliseum budget is uncertain because Acker informed Miller by letter Dec. 20, 1985, he is not in favor of changing the budget.

According to the brief letter, Acker said, "It is exceedingly important that we all recognize and abide by the construction budget ceiling of $14.5 million... This is important so that the architect addresses his tasks effectively and also to ensure that we in the University family not mislead ourselves."

Construction on the coliseum was to begin in August 1985, but all bids were at least $3.4 million over budget and the regents authorized Livingston to redesign the facility and eliminate 2,500 seats and administrative offices from the structure. Funding for the coliseum is coming from $7 million in student contributions, $7.1 million in alumni pledges and $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Committee to suggest uses for bond money

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Collegian Reporter

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee will present its final recommendations for the use of the $700,000 available from the refinancing of existing student bonds to Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The committee will recommend $346,158 be allocated toward the renovation of Holton Hall. This would allow Holton Hall to be renovated in one phase instead of the original estimation of three phases. The renovation would begin in May 1987.

"If we can do this, more of the money from student fees will be freed up so we can put it to other uses," said Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

The committee will also recommend that $18,000 should be allocated to the KSU Police Department for conversion of the current direct line emergency telephones to a radio call box system.

The committee will also recommend to senate that money saved by the conversion of the phone lines should be used for improving campus safety with more emergency phones and more campus foot patrol. Funding to the police department will save approximately $308 per month, said Capt. Charles Beckom, superintendent of the KSU Police Department.

The remaining $330,842 will remain in Student Governing Association's KSU Foundation account, accruing interest.

Senate will hear five-minute presentations from the groups recommended to receive funds, and from any groups who want to appeal the committee's decision.

"I've heard of at least two groups who are planning on appealing at senate," Jones said. "Other groups will probably be there though."

Senate will also review a proposal to allocate money from the Reserves for Contingencies Account to be given to the Consumer Relations Board for another printing of the Landlord-Tenant Handbook.

Bill Livingston, Fred Bramlage Coliseum project architect, and George Miller, vice president for administration and finance and Coliseum Program Planning Committee chairman, will present senate with more detailed plans for the proposed coliseum.

In other business, senate will vote on the proposed revisions of the SGA constitution and bylaws.

Court grants probation for ex-Kansas senator

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — Former Kansas state Sen. Paul Hess, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement earlier this month, was placed on probation for three years Wednesday.

The ex-lawmaker, who once headed the Senate's powerful Ways and Means Committee, was charged with taking money from an insurance settlement intended for two legal clients.

On Tuesday, he surrendered his license to practice law as part of the plea agreement he reached with the Johnson County district attorney's office.

Hess, 37, appeared Wenesday before Johnson County Associate District Judge Gerald Hougland, who ordered a prison term of one to two years, then placed him on probation.

District Attorney Dennis Moore said that through his attorney, Hess delivered a cashier's check for $20,000 to his former clients, Dorothy Emery and her son, Randall.

The Emerys had retained Hess as their attorney last February after Randall was injured in an auto accident.

In exchange for the plea agreement, the prosecution had dropped a second felony theft count against Hess, and Moore did not make a recommendation on sentencing of Hess, who could have faced up to five years in prison.

The former lawmaker did not make any statement during the sentencing hearing, just giving brief answers to questions, and he declined comment after it was over.

Ron Keefover, spokesman for the Kansas Supreme Court, said Tuesday that disciplinary proceedings against Hess for alleged professional misconduct would be dropped because he had given up his law license, and the court would issue an opinion reporting his disbarrment.

Hess, a Republican, served three four-year terms in the Senate representing a Wichita area district after an earlier two-year term in the House.

SGA records 6 applications for student body president

By The Collegian Staff

More than 130 applicants have filed for 51 Student Governing Association positions for the 1986-87 school year, according to the official tally released by the Student Government Services office Wednesday.

Six people have filed for the student body president position: Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications; Steve Cashman, junior in marketing; Patty Hipsher, junior in political science; Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics; Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering; and a student running under the pseudonym "Scarface," identified by the SGA roster as Joel Christopher Pollock.

The following is a list of the different colleges, the number of candidates that filed and the number of seats open:

College of Agriculture — 14 filed, three seats open; College of Architecture and Design — two filed, two seats open; College of Arts and Sciences — 29 filed, 12 seats open; College of Business Administration — 32 filed, eight seats available.

College of Education — eight filed, three seats open; College of Engineering — 28 filed, eight seats open; College of Human Ecology — two filed, three positions open; College of Veterinary Medicine — one filed, one seat available.

Five people filed for the four senate seats available in the Graduate School.

Six people filed for the four positions open on the Board of Student Publications.

The names of the people running for SGA positions were verified in the Office of the Registrar Wednesday morning by the SGA Elections Committee. SGA elections are Feb. 11 and 12.

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Drunken drivers may face stiff enforcement

Under a bill recently introduced in the Kansas House, law enforcement officers would be given power to administer extended DUI tests to drivers that they suspect have consumed alcohol.

According to published reports, the bill would authorize a "preliminary" alcohol breath test and enable officers to test drivers any time an officer has reasonable grounds to believe a driver has consumed alcohol, committed a traffic infraction or has been involved in any traffic accident.

The current law on driving under the influence of alcohol allows authorities to administer breath tests only when there is reason to believe a driver is impaired, or is involved in a traffic violation or accident

There is little difference in the wording between the current law and proposed bill. However, striking differences appear when implications of the new bill are considered. Under the proposed legislation, an individual stopped by an officer for a traffic infraction such as speeding would automatically be susceptible to a "preliminary" breath alcohol test. If the driver refuses to submit to the test, that person would be automatically guilty of a $30 traffic violation.

The preliminary test would do nothing to toughen current DUI laws because of the existing enforceable DUI examination. The proposed legislation might simply be a money-making effort to enrich our state's coffers and impoverish traffic violators.

Methods of curtailing the drunken driving problem in Kansas should be developed in education and will likely do more than any law.

The most effective step for the Legislature would be to provide funding for programs that allow students to learn the implications of drinking.

If this proposal is enacted it would give police officers authority to issue citations on the basis of a presupposition of alcohol consumption. That is inadequate justification for passage of the bill.

Jonie R Trued,
for the editorial board

Shuttle mishap should not halt NASA's work

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

Space...the final frontier.

The end of STS 099 Challenger came in a brief blink of flame. The deaths of the Challenger Seven should inspire us to further wander the byways of space. There is no greater adventure. The men and women of L-51 knew, far better than we, the truth of space.

Forced to remember the astronauts in death, we should also consider their lives. Convinced their efforts worth the risk, the astronauts were willing to serve for the greater good. The Challenger Seven were heroes.

The shock and horror I felt as I watched Challenger disintegrate will be with me forever. When I spoke to a fraternity brother who works for NASA, my sorrow, misery and bewilderment was mirrored in his voice and words. Later I learned that another fraternity brother, Ellison Onizuka, was one of the Challenger Seven.

Thinking of the tragedy, I was reminded of Admiral James T. Kirk, of the mythical starship Enterprise, and his words at the funeral of his friend Spock: "He did not feel this sacrifice a vain or empty one."

Like children, we reach for the stars and for the knowledge they hold. And like children we are puzzled when we find the stars do not come without great effort and sometimes tragedy. Why is this so?

There is no satisfactory answer. One answer that should be discarded is that "we were not meant to explore space." I do not accept that, nor did the men and women of Challenger. The future of man lies in space.

The men and women this nation lost on the final voyage of Challenger gave their lives battling ignorance, fear, hunger...and death. Their deaths cheated death on our behalf.

We can be grateful that their final moments were brief, and that they did not suffer. We do, however, feel an immense burden on behalf of the parents, spouses and children of the Challenger Seven. Their grief will be with us for a long time.

The greatest tragedy of Challenger might be that those with a narrow mind — without a grasp of the greater aims of the space program — will use this dark day as a tool to end our efforts to triumph in space.

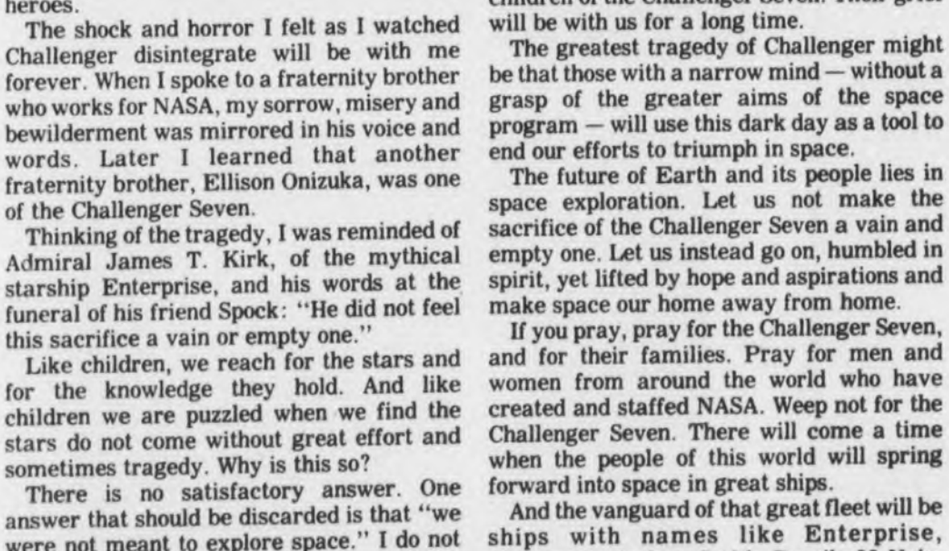
The future of Earth and its people lies in space exploration. Let us not make the sacrifice of the Challenger Seven a vain and empty one. Let us instead go on, humbled in spirit, yet lifted by hope and aspirations and make space our home away from home.

If you pray, pray for the Challenger Seven, and for their families. Pray for men and women from around the world who have created and staffed NASA. Weep not for the Challenger Seven. There will come a time when the people of this world will spring forward into space in great ships.

And the vanguard of that great fleet will be ships with names like Enterprise, Challenger, Scobee, Smith, Resnik, McNair, Jarvis, Onizuka and McAuliffe.

We thank you, Challenger, for the good you gave us, and we strive to understand and master the pain. Your sacrifice shall not be in vain.

In your name, Challenger, we reach for the stars.



Editorial

University responsible for coliseum

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Architect Bill Livingston is about to walk away. His lawyers, no doubt, are breathing a premature sigh of relief at the Coliseum Planning Committee's unanimous decision to accept the architect's "most optimistic" $15-million coliseum plan.

Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, is legally bound to design the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum within the $14.5 million construction budget, according to officials with the KSU Foundation. The Foundation and the K-State Alumni Association have hinted that a lawsuit may be filed if the architectural firm cannot meet its obligation.

The committee's decision is the first in a series of decisions that will let Gossen Livingston off the hook. If President Duane Acker, the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature give Livingston their approval to complete plans for a $15-million coliseum, the state of Kansas forfeits its right to sue the firm for not designing a facility within the original legislated maximum of $14.5 million.

If the redesigned coliseum comes in over budget, Gossen Livingston is not obligated to go back to the drawing board again. K-State would then be left with two complete plans for a coliseum — neither of which it can afford — and the prospect of paying another architect $740,000 to design a smaller building.

Livingston's sincerity is not in doubt. From the beginning his firm has done everything possible to please coliseum planners. His latest efforts represent an heroic last-ditch attempt to feasibly build the massive structure.

In a legal sense, Livingston has called the Foundation's bluff. He is in effect stating, "I can't fufill the contract, sue me if you want." Bluff may indeed be all that is behind the Foundation's threat to sue.

The three professionals who estimated that the original 16,000-seat coliseum would cost roughly $14.5 million to build included two K-State alumni who volunteered their services to the University and one firm, Ford/Duke Construction of Wichita, hired by the architect.

Since two professionals representing the buyer and one representing the seller all agreed on the $14.5 million estimate, it is unlikely that a court would decide that the seller is solely responsible for the original faulty estimate. The court might well hold K-State responsible for choosing to trust its two alumni and rule that Livingston is not obligated to redesign at no cost.

Even if the court found in favor of K-State, the outcome of the lawsuit would be unrewarding. Gossen Livingston is thought by some to be on the brink of bankruptcy due to the coliseum redesign. The Foundation is in the process of negotiating terms on which to pay the company an extra $100,000 to defray the $300,000 to $400,000 redesign costs. At most, K-State could hope to acquire the remains of a bankrupt architectural company — hardly a financial jackpot.

Livingston said the $15-million plan is attractive enough for K-State to accept, thus relieving him of any further obligations and, perhaps, saving his company from financial ruin.

Livingston's words to the committee were carefully chosen. He repeatedly used the phrase "at the most optimistic estimate" and reminded the committee that all calculations for reduction were based on the $17.9 million bid submitted in August 1985 on the design calling for a 16,000-seat facility. He honestly informed the committee of the risk involved in counting on his new design netting a $15-million bid.

K-State has reason to worry. Livingston's estimate included no contingencies and allowed for only a 3 percent escalation of costs in the next year.

The original bids ranged from $17.9 million to $22.7. If the cost reductions are based on the average bid of $19.7 million, instead of the low bid, the new project will come in $2.3 million over budget rather than $500,000 over the fixed cost of $14.5 million. If the low bid of $17.95 million is underestimated, the committee has not approved plans for an affordable coliseum.

Livingston has done his best. If K-State goes ahead with the coliseum at this juncture, it has no one to sue and no one but itself to blame.

Letters

Thanks KSDB-FM

Editor,

Thanks KSDB-FM! Thanks for changing your program schedule and not telling anyone. Is this a vain attempt to gain listeners by making us listen all the time to find the programs we like?

"Rock Oldies," one of my personal favorites, seems to have been dropped completely and "Metal Head" has been banished to Sunday night. Saturdays used to be great rock 'n' roll days, but how can anyone get fired up to go party to the techno-pop bubble gum music that has taken over. Sure there is a little good "new music" out there, but most of it only insults the term rock music.

Get with it KSDB! Give us back our "Rock Oldies" and heavy metal on Saturdays. And play them all night, don't give up just when you get rolling. We desperately need good music in this town of mindless Top-40 stations. Your mixed format is nice but you really missed the boat when you forgot the rock 'n' rollers.

The more rock the better, and tell us when you change. Maybe then you'll get a real note of thanks.

Tim Wall
fifth-year senior in architecture

Invalid evaluation

Editor,

Re: Susan Baird's column, "Vacation alters visions of England," in the Jan. 20 Collegian:

It is not often that one is knocked off balance by an article in the Collegian, however, Baird's level of ignorance, laid out for all to see, did just that. Let's start with a few of the lesser misconceptions. So our intrepid traveler (has she ever been outside Kansas before?) found the number of historic sights too much, let alone having to pay to see them. First, if you wish to see the real England, you do not join a classic "49 sights in 10 days" tour of England. (I use the term England in the loosest possible sense, as the trip seemingly consisted of London and a quickie to Stonehenge.)

Secondly, yes, we have got a lot of historic sights, but for labeling everything which is pre-1900 (and post-1700) Americans are unbeatable. To complain about paying is gross hypocrisy coming from an American. Please send me a list of free museums and historic sites in the United States.

Most fees help to pay for the upkeep of the facility, although many museums still rely upon government cash to cover the major part of their out-goings. The case of Stonehenge is merely indicative of the problems faced by many historic sites. Stonehenge is quite simply being eroded away by the number of tourists visiting each year. The action taken is regretable, but very necessary.

As for Baird's impressions of churches, please don't tell us that American churches survive without donations. Indeed, many are places of worship — the worship of meterialism and the middle-class American lifestyle. Many British churches are struggling to keep crumbling buildings in one piece.

That lot over, I really must challenge Baird's early comments. If she really expected to see ticker-tape parades and young soldiers strutting down the boulevard with a lady on each arm, I am forced to conclude that her ignorance of world affairs knows no bounds. All-in-all, Baird's level of knowledge is rather disturbing. Do not worry however. With your abilities as a writer, along with your craving for "the banner days of glorious imperialsim," you seem perfectly suited for a job with the CIA.

Roger Beaman,
chemistry research assistant

Vision is blurred

Editor,

Re: Susan Baird's column, "Vacation alters visions of England," in the Jan. 20 Collegian:

Although London is our capital city, it does not by any stretch of even Baird's imagination constitute the whole of Great Britain. I quote, "Gone are the banner days of glorious imperialism when ticker tape parades..." Never has there been a ticker tape parade in Great Britain, we leave this type of showmanship to colonials, or ex-colonials as the case may be.

The British prefer the dignity and ceremony of a Royal procession which, had Baird been privileged to witness one, would have completely reversed her opinion.

The reason Karl Marx's two-roomed hovel is marked is that he is of considerable interest to many of our visitors from Eastern European countries. Not all tourists in London are Americans.

On a recent visit to Council Grove, the most historical city in Kansas, according to the Kansas Historical Society, I was amused by a plaque to commemorate 500 Mormons camping there for five days. Wow!

As for the commercialism (not capitalism) of tourism, it sounds to me like free enterprise. (Remember the American Dream?) It has been my experience in the United States that one pays for everything here — plus tax.

Don't get me wrong. I love every minute of my visit to Kansas, even though it is approximately 100 times longer than Baird's visit to my country.

Don Richards,
chemistry research assistant

Anderson access

Editor,

I am writing in response to the decision by the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee to not fund the Anderson Hall handicap accessibility project.

I was very disappointed to learn that our student body representatives do not have the backbone to stand up for what they believe are priorities. It only takes one school official with a little bit of pull to totally reverse the thinking of the group that is supposed to represent the students.

This is absurd. The student leaders of this University need to stand up for what they believe in, or students will never get what we need or want.

In the case of the Anderson handicap accessibility project, our student leaders at first had the accessibility idea on the priority list, but after just one talk by Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, the idea was no longer on the list.

My question is why shouldn't we make Anderson accessible? After all, handicapped people can't use numerous campus buildings. The least we could do is make this very important part of our campus accessible to the handicapped.

As for Bosco, who seems to have helped turn the tide on the Anderson accessibility project, I hope and pray that you do not get in an accident that puts you in a wheelchair, because Lord knows you won't be able to get to your office in Anderson.

Rex Fleming
junior in civil engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Opponents reason against state betting

Group asks for other revenue sources

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Opponents of legalizing pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas told a legislative committee Wednesday it won't help the state financially or economically, it will invite criminal elements into the state and it results in cruelty to animals.

Worse than that, a leader in Topeka's black community said, it will entice poor people to lose money they can't spare, adding to the welfare rolls.

Grant Cushinberry, who is well known in Topeka for his philanthropic projects to benefit disadvantaged minority youth, told members of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee:

"We can come up with a better solution (to state revenue problems) than gambling. I'm begging all of you lawmakers to come up with other solutions."

Cushinberry said poor people "are always looking for a pot of gold," and if the state makes gambling attractive "all that's going to suffer is the poor man."

"He doesn't realize the odds are 50,000 to one against him," added Cushinberry. "The little man behind the track is the one who's going to drop his money, and he can least afford it."

Cushinberry, who represented himself, was among 11 witnesses who appeared to oppose endorsement of a resolution which would submit to voters at the November general election a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas on horse and dog racing.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, chairman of the committee, said the panel would discuss the resolution, consider amendments and perhaps vote on whether to endorse it at a meeting this afternoon.

The committee approved a similar resolution last year, but it died in the House, where it will need two-thirds approval to be forwarded to the Senate.

Miller said most committee debate on this resolution will center on a provision which sets the rate at which money wagered would be taxed at 5 percent. The three options, the chairman said, are for the committee to keep that provision, remove it or establish a tax rate equal to the sales tax — state and local combined — that is in effect in the area where a track is located.

Spokesmen for the state's temperance organization, humane societies and the clergy urged the committee Wednesday to reject the resolution, after the panel heard proponents praise it Tuesday as a way to stimulate the state's economy, generate more tax revenue and help improve Kansas' image.

The Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, Kansas' anti-liquor, anti-gambling organization, cited a 1981 study by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation which concluded increased criminal activity was certain to follow legalized race betting into Kansas.

"The public in Kansas has been deceived, and that is why the polls show it has support," Taylor said, trying to refute a contention the Legislature ought to let the people vote on it.

The Rev. Steven Daniels, a Topeka minister, agreed with Cushinberry. "Poor blacks and poor in general have a tendancy to grasp for anything they think will improve their lot," he said. "I am convinced if we allow pari-mutuel gambling it will bring strive and hardship to all lower-income families in the state."

The Rev. Bob Visar of Wichita said introducing pari-mutuel gambling and a lottery into Kansas "doesn't make any sense" because other states have tried them and they have brought no benefits.

Carol Brandert, a Salina teacher and president of the Kansas Association of Humane Associations, said her first concern was the treatment of the animals used in racing. She said those who race them don't care about them, except if they can make money for them.

She said 50 percent of the greyhounds bred are killed as pups because they don't show good potential for racing, and that up to 80 percent are put to death before they reach 4 or 5 years old. They are shot or poisoned, she said, because that is cheaper than having a veterinarian do it.

Betty Lambert, president of the Saline County Humane Society, called thoroughbred horse racing "a cruel and inhumane sport that exploits horses" to benefit owners, trainers and others financially.

They start racing thoroughbreds at 2 years of age, when they are still immature, she said.

"Using a 2-year-old horse to race is equivalent to putting a 12-year-old child into a professional football game," Lambert said.

Administration to extend nuclear treaty observance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has pledged to extend U.S. observance of the unratified 1979 treaty with the Soviet Union that limits long-range nuclear weapons on both sides.

"Until we say differently, the policy remains the same," the State Department informed Rep. Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, in a letter Tuesday.

But the U.S. "no-undercut" policy depends on the Soviets showing "comparable restraints" and actively pursuing new arms reduction agreements in the Geneva negotiations, the letter said.

"The SALT II treaty has effectively limited Soviet advancement in the strategic arena," Fascell said.

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Mother, missing girls reunite after 2 years

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Topeka mother was in Little Rock, Ark., today being reunited with her two young daughters who had been missing for more than two years.

Patricia Hester flew to Little Rock Tuesday night to see her daughters, Brandy Penry, 9, and Misty Penry, 6, who were taken in December 1983 from a Topeka pizza restaurant by a couple who knew them, authorities said.

Topeka detective William Dickerson described Patricia Hester, who is divorced and the mother of a son as well as the two girls, as "hysterically happy."

Dickerson said the girls were found because a student at the elementary school attended by Brandy identified the sixth-grader from a missing children's flyer, even though she was enrolled in the school under another name, Nicole Bailey.

The student's identification led authorities to check out Brandy, and to the arrest in Little Rock of Richard and Rebecca Bailey, now held in connection with warrants charging them with interfering with parental custody. The two girls were placed in the custody of the Arkansas Social Service Division.

Dickerson said the Baileys are believed to be Diana Hansen, 23, and Richard Hansen, 25, who were neighbors of Patricia Hester in Topeka and had frequently kept the two girls when they lived here.

"As far as we know, their real name is Hansen," said Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander.

He said he filed amended charges this morning of aggravated interference with parental custody, a felony. He said Judge Thomas Regan increased their bond to $15,000 each, and that officials were awaiting word from Arkansas authorities on whether they will waive extradition.

Dickerson said the Hansens approached Patricia Hester in the Topeka pizza restaurant on Christmas Day 1983 and asked if they could buy the girls some pizza.

That was the last the mother saw of her daughters until today, Dickerson said.

Planning board referees zoning appeals

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON
Collegian Reporter

When changes are desired in a location's zoning, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board referees differences in opinions and laws.

The board is composed of seven Manhattan and surrounding-area residents, with three members appointed by the city commission and three by the county commission. The appointing body of the seventh member alternates between the two commissions.

Current board members include University personnel, Aggieville store owners, farmers and contractors.

"Everyone has his own ideas," said Ray Weisenburger, professor of regional and community planning and planning board chairman. "They vote on the issues, putting their personal interests aside."

To avoid having a large number of new members at one time, appointments are staggered, with a new chairperson elected annually.

Larry Hulse, chief city planner, said the board takes a "look out into the future" of land use in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

"They handle hard issues, because they are dealing with the future," Hulse said. The board promotes public health, well-being and the morals of the community, he said.

Zoning is a vital concern to the board and the community, Hulse said, because "it protects property owners by ensuring property values and guarantees business and industries that they will have proper roads and utilities."

Another function of the board is to conduct public hearings on all zoning, subdivision requests and capital improvements.

"Public hearings are granted by application to the city or county to ask to be on the agenda or request to go before the board," Hulse said.

After hearing the testimony concerning a zoning or rezoning issue, the board files a report with the city or county commission, depending on jurisdictions.

"In most cases, the city or county commission accepts the report," Hulse said. "The board must have reasons for zoning changes."

If the boards recommends a zoning or rezoning and the city or county commission does not agree with the recommendation, the proposal is returned to the board. The board must then review the proposal again.

"The governing board does have the last word because of a city ordinance," Hulse said.

One area in which the board does have the power to make the final decision is in the ratification of subdivisions.

Funding for long-term projects such as streets, parks and buildings is another area in which the board considers issues and makes recommendations.

The board has to look at every proposal with an attentive eye, Hulse said.

The Wal-Mart rezoning issue, for a proposed second local facility on the city's southwest side, is one of the latest issues that the board has considered.

After two public hearings, the board came to no conclusion because of a tie vote. There were only six members at the time. As a result, the board submitted a report of their findings to the city commission, but not a recommendation.

Board meetings, open to the public, are conducted at 7 p.m., the first and third Mondays of each month in the City Commission Room of the Manhattan City Administration building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

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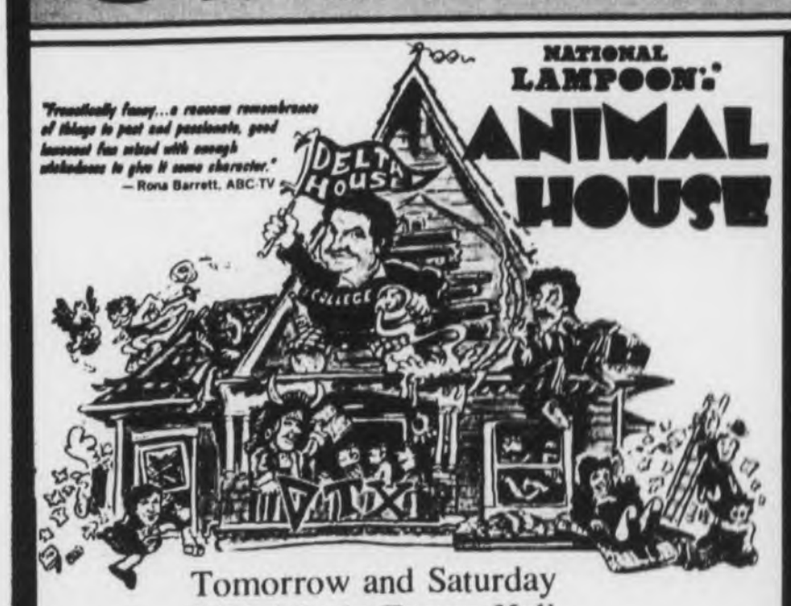

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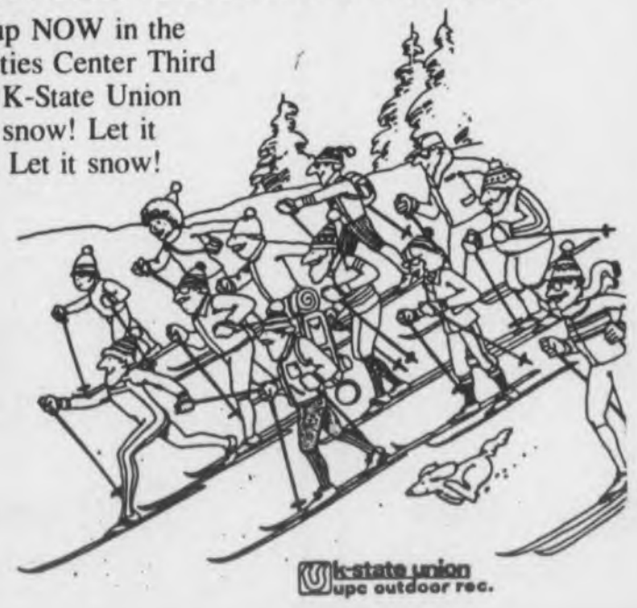
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Bill to ensure simultaneous poll closing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved a plan to have all polling places in the 48 continental United States close at 9 p.m. EST on presidential Election Day.

To minimize the disruption, the bill would approve extension of Pacific Daylight Savings Time in presidential years until after Election Day, so polls in the West would close at 7 p.m. local time.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a former TV newscaster, said the legislation, which passed 204-175, would "insure every voter has a chance to cast a ballot before the results are announced."

He said Hawaii and Alaska asked to be exempted from the bill.

The idea is to keep network newscasters from announcing the winner before the presidential election is over.

Swift said networks have agreed not to use exit poll information to "in any way hint at a probable winner until the polls are closed in a given state."

An opponent, Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said he did not believe the networks would honor their word. But the House refused to approve an amendment that would force the networks to renew their pledge prior to each presidential election.

Swift said the legislation is the final piece in a "complete solution that will protect the integrity of Election Day for all citizens."

In 1980 and 1984, the networks used information gathered from voters leaving the polling places to project winners.

Rep. William M. Thomas, R-Calif. said today's computer technology means the networks can project with an amazing degree of accuracy.

Under provisions of the legislation, which now goes to the Senate, polls would close at 9 p.m. in the East, at 8 p.m. local time in the Central zone, and 7 p.m. local time in the Mountain and Pacific zones.

One fourth of the states would have no change in poll closing time.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., argued against the legislation. "We have no guarantee that presidential candidates will not concede early," he said. "If they do the same discouragement will take place."

Israelis attack bases in early dawn hours

By The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes streaked in at dawn Wednesday and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla bases in citrus groves that border a sprawling refugee camp, flattening one building and badly damaging two.

Hospitals in this ancient southern port said one guerrilla was killed and five guerrillas and a Lebanese civilian were wounded in the first Israeli air force attack this year inside Lebanon.

Four jets rocketed the bases of Syrian-backed guerrillas on the outskirts of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon, which is 25 miles south of Beirut.

They made several passes at the three targets nestled among orange and lemon trees around the camp.

The air attack occurred shortly before an infiltrator from Jordan killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded two in an ambush at the border settlement of Mehola in the occupied West Bank. The Israeli military command said the infiltrator was shot dead.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, who was in Berlin, said the air raid would not affect the plan for Middle East peace negotiations he is promoting on his European tour.

U.N. peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon dismantled four 107mm Katyusha rockets pointed at Israel minutes before they were to be fired by an electronic timer Wednesday, a U.N. source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was the third time in a week that soldiers of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon have found guerrilla rockets and defused them.

Senate supports government bank bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave first-round approval Wednesday to a half-dozen bills including one which would allow city and county governments to deposit public funds in a branch bank as well as the main offices of the financial institutions.

Also winning tentative approval were bills which would consolidate more power in the administrative judge position of the state's district courts, allow retired judges to be appointed on a temporary basis to hear certain cases and permit minors, age 16 and 17, to get married without approval of a judge.

Final action is expected Thursday. If passed, all will advance to the House for consideration. It was the first day of debate in the 1986 Legislature.

The bank bill amends existing law which prohibits deposits of public funds at branch facilities. Sen. Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, said the bill was an outgrowth of multibank holding company legislation passed by the 1985 Legislature.

The bill would allow deposits of public moneys at designated branch banks only if the home office of the financial institution is located in Kansas.

The district judge bill sparked mild debate between Sens. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, and James Francisco, D-Mulvane, over the dangers of expanding the power of administrative judges.

Francisco said a Republican administrative judge would be able to deny a Democratic judge in a district the bailiff, court clerk, administrative assistant or personal secretary desired by the judge.

Under the bill, all administrative judges would have power to appoint court officers and employees without first polling all judges in the district and receiving approval from a majority of them.

"It's better to have centralized administration rather than administration by committee as we now have," Frey said. "Each assignment would be subject to approval of that judge. You'd have the right to say you don't approve."

That provision did not pacify Francisco who claimed partisan political disputes regularly flare in Sedgwick County and he said the politics of prospective employees is always checked.

"This means a judge can't hire the bailiff he wants without approval," Francisco said. "A Democratic district judge might get stuck with a Republican bailiff if the administrative judge is Republican. Or the administrative judge might appoint a bailiff the judge doesn't want, and that could happen over and over again."

Frey said such political squabbles will continue whether or not the administrative judge has power of appointment.

Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, carried the marriage proposal which he said was brought to him by a judge who said it takes too much time to investigate and rule on requests for marriage licenses from people aged 16-17.

The bill would allow those people to be married as long as they had written approval from their parents or guardians. Anyone younger than 16 would still be required to obtain permission from a judge before they could be married.

A number of new bills were introduced Wednesday, including measures which would:

—Allow the state's 304 school boards to create merit pay pools through property tax levies. Individual teachers with tenure then could petition the board for a merit pay raise. If such a raise were approved, the teacher would forfeit all rights to tenure until he resigned from the plan. Sen. Leroy Hayden, D-Santana, sponsored the bill and said it may have constitutional problems and is opposed by the state association of school boards and the teachers' organization.

—Extend for two years a sales tax credit established in 1984 on the sale of machinery and equipment purchased for purposes of establishing or expanding a new business or factory in Kansas.

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File/Andy Nelson

Cassandra Jones, shown during a game against the University of Oklahoma, has reportedly quit the Lady Cats along with Shelia Hubert.

Wildcats lose third consecutive outing

From Staff and Wire Reports

STILLWATER, Okla. — Terry Faggins scored 19 points and Oklahoma State went on a 7-0 spurt midway through the second half as the Cowboys beat K-State, 86-70, in Big Eight Conference basketball Wednesday night.

The Cowboys, 11-7 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight, hit eight straight free throws down the stretch to pull away from the Wildcats, who dropped to 13-7 and 1-4.

Benny Green hit a long jump shot to give K-State a 47-44 lead with 14:13 remaining in the game, but a Faggins jumper at the 13:31 mark started a run of seven unanswered points that put Oklahoma State ahead to stay. A Roshon Patton foul shot, Jason Manuel jumper and another Patton jump shot made it 51-47 with 11:38 to play.

Green then hit another long jump shot to pull the Wildcats within two, but they never got any closer.

K-State shot 38.2 percent from the field for the game and 32.8 percent in the second half. Coach Jack Hartman said his team lost because of their poor shooting.

"The worst it got the more we started pressing. These things can affect your entire game...We didn't move (on offense). We stood and looked around," he said.

"What bothers me is we broke down totally in the second half. When people make a run at us we collapse to easily," Hartman said.

Green scored 14 for K-State and Joe Wright had 13. The Cowboys held Norris Coleman to only 11 points, 11 points below his season average and 19 below his conference average.

Ron Meyer pulled down a career high 11 rebounds playing against the tallest player in the Big Eight, 7-foot-4 Alan Bannister.

Patton led Oklahoma State in scoring with 17 points, Melvin Gilliam had 16 and Andre Ivy 13

In the Lady Cat game preceding the men's game, Oklahoma State downed K-State 60-58. The loss was the third consective conference loss for the Lady Cats and comes in the wake of two players quiting the team.

"I was pleased with the game. The kids gave us a full 40 minutes. They may not have been as talented (as before the incident), but they played hard," Coach Matilda Mossman said.

Susan Green led the Lady Cats in scoring with 17, Sue Leiding scored 11 and Theza Fitpatrick scored 10 as the team's leading scorer on the season, Amanda Holley, was held to eight.

File/Jeff A. Taylor

Lady Cats' Shelia Hubert has quit the squad. Another player, Cheryl Jackson, also did not make the trip Wednesday to play Oklahoma State.

Two players quit Lady Cats team

By The Collegian Staff

Lady Cat basketball players Cassandra Jones and Shelia Hubert have quit the team, the Collegian learned Wednesday night.

According to a report that was to be issued today by the K-State Sports Information office, Jones and Hubert, along with Cheryl Jackson, did not make the trip to Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday night for the team's game with Oklahoma State.

Jackson's status will evaluated by Coach Matilda Mossman later today, according to the Sports Information office.

Problems began Sunday when Jones, Hubert and Jackson — along with Carlisa Thomas and Theza Fitzpatrick — did not show up for Sunday's practice.

Coach Mossman was quoted by Sports Information as saying that the incident was not racial and simply a case of burnout with the group. The five are the only black members of the Lady Cat team. Thomas and Fitzpatrick made the trip to Oklahoma with the team.

The incident was "just (a case of) kids getting upset and not (being) pleased with what has been occurring (lack of playing time)," Mossman said.

When the Collegian contacted Jones at her Manhattan apartment, she said that she and the other two players had not quit the team, but rather did not make the trip to Stillwater by their own choice. Hubert would not comment until hearing from Mossman and Jackson could not be reached by telephone.

Claudia Sangster of the Sports Information office said that Mossman has not heard from Jones in the last three days and that Jones and Hubert have now "quit the team on their own accord." Jackson's status is questionable but she has asked to be reinstated to the Lady Cat team.

Jones, a senior guard from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was listed by Street and Smith magazine as a pre-season honorable mention all-American. Jones had averaged 9.4 points per game this season, down from 17.1 points per contest one year ago. Jones was No. 2 in the nation in steals last season, averaging 4.5 per game.

Hubert, a senior forward who transferred to K-State from Barton County (Kan.) Community College prior to her junior year, was averaging 3.1 points a game.

Patriots' woes persist with naming of users

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots' drug controversy heated up Wednesday with the naming of six alleged drug users. The team's player representative said the disclosure dooms its voluntary testing plan and could lead to a strike.

"A terrible injustice has been done with the naming of the alleged players," Brian Holloway told the Pittsburgh Press. "The idea that those names have come out does not mean that they have used drugs."

The Boston Globe reported Wednesday that Raymond Clayborn, Tony Collins, Irving Fryar, Roland James, Kenneth Sims and Stephen Starring admitted to Coach Raymond Berry they had used drugs.

"Some of those guys have been in a (rehabilitation) program and they're not on drugs any more," General Manager Patrick Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he was called by Globe reporter Ron Borges, whose story included the six names.

"He read me the names and he said, 'if I print those names are you going to stand there and deny it?' And I said, 'I wouldn't stand and deny it.'" Sullivan said. "I'm reluctant to do that but I'm also reluctant to be put in a position of not telling the truth."

Holloway, the Patriots' union representative, said the source of the confirmation was not important. He was more concerned that the names were revealed.

"I can guarantee you, with the release of those players' names, you have seen the end of the voluntary program with the Patriots," he said in Hawaii, where he will play in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

After losing the Super Bowl 46-10 to the Chicago Bears last Sunday, the Patriots voted Monday morning in New Orleans to become the first team to institute voluntary drug testing.

Holloway said confidentiality was one of the conditions for the program. Sullivan and Berry denied that, saying that even if they refused to comment, there was no guarantee that drug users' names would not be published.

"I told the players it's a possibility" that their names would become known, Berry said. "There's nothing I could do about that. I hoped they wouldn't but that was out of my hands."

Doug Allen, secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Professional Athletes, said from the union office in Washington, "It's incredible to me that the Patriots breeched confidentiality.

"As I understand it, the players had insisted on confidentiality. If that was one of the conditions, management has ignored the agreement."

Allen's federation is an umbrella organization for player associations of the National Football League, United States Football League and Major Indoor Soccer League.

"You can be assured that this thing is not over yet," Holloway told the Press.

The NFL Players Association strongly opposed the Patriots' vote in favor of a testing program, saying it violates the players' collective bargaining agreement with the league.

Bears coach gets job; Ryan moves to Eagles

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan, architect of the Chicago Bears' awesome defense, was named head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday and promised to lead the National Football League team into the playoffs within two years.

Ryan, after toiling in relative obscurity for most of his 18 years as a defensive specialist, was given a five-year contract for his first try as a head coach.

Eagles owner Norman Braman introduced the 52-year old Ryan as the best coach in the NFL who would give the Eagles "the winning consistency they lacked over the last few years."

Ryan promptly issued a prediction as bold as the Bears' attacking defensive strategy.

"It will not take the five years to go to the playoffs," he said. "I'm not going to wait that long. We'll be contenders in a year or so."

Bears head Coach Mike Ditka wasn't upset by Ryan's departure.

"The Bears played challenging, aggressive defense in the 60s," he said in Chicago. "It didn't start when Buddy came here, and it won't end because Buddy left here."

Ryan was the third choice in Braman's six-week hunt for a successor to Marion Campbell, whom he fired less than a week before the end of the season.

Braman first sought David Shula, 26-year-old son of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, and an assistant to his dad with the Dolphins. Negotiations collapsed when young Shula refused to accept a five-year option on a five-year contract.

Then came Jim Mora, highly successful coach of the United States Football League Baltimore Stars. Just when it seemed Mora would be the new coach, there was an unexplained hitch. Mora on Tuesday was named head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Braman said Ryan first caught his attention Dec. 1 in an article in the New York Times. The subsequent feat of the Bears shutting out two playoff opponents vaulted him into contention for the Eagles job.

Ryan's selection was surprising since Braman had been seeking an offensive-minded coach who could help the punchless Eagles put points on the board. He had said he did not want a defensive specialist.

Braman said he wasn't concerned that Ryan's status as a defensive coach would hurt his offensive accumen.

Briefly in Sports

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma rolls over Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. — Darryl Kennedy and Tim McCalister scored 20 points apiece Wednesday night as sixth-ranked Oklahoma moved into a tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference with an 87-60 college basketball victory over Nebraska.

The victory was Oklahoma's 44th straight at home and 19th in 20 games this year. At 4-1 in the conference, the Sooners are tied with fifth-ranked Kansas for the league lead.

Nebraska, which got 28 points and 11 rebounds from center Dave Hoppen, fell to 12-6 overall, 2-3 in the Big Eight.

Nebraska kept things close in the early going by playing its deliberate style of offense. But Oklahoma got its running game going enough to build a 42-30 lead at halftime.

Hoppen, who scored 14 points in each half, pulled Nebraska within eight, 42-34, by scoring the first four points of the second half. But that was as close as the Cornhuskers would get as Oklahoma pulled away.

With 10:15 remaining in the game, guard Linwood Davis gave the Sooners a 20-point lead, 64-44, with a short running jump shot.

Chiefs hire veteran player scout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs have hired veteran scout Fred Schubach as a talent scout for the National Football League team, officials announced Wednesday.

Schubach spent nearly 30 years with the Baltimore Colts, joining the team at its inception in 1953. He spent 10 years as head of the Colts scouting operation before leaving the team in 1982.

Schubach was a talent scout for the Buffalo Bills in 1983 and 1984. In 1985, he established his own scouting combine and worked on behalf of the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Alabama, Buckeyes to open season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The 1986 college football season will begin in late August when Alabama and Ohio State, two traditional powers with a total of 1,213 victories and similar 71 percent records of success, meet in the fourth annual Kickoff Classic.

The announcement was made Wednesday at Giants Stadium, site of the game, with the actual date — either Aug. 27 or 28 — to be announced shortly.

Although this marks the first time the defending national champion will not play in the Kickoff Classic — Oklahoma said it did not want to be considered — the Alabama-Ohio State matchup was termed "a significant pairing" by Robert Mulcahy III, commissioner and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority.

Alabama (9-2-1) finished 13th, Ohio State (9-3-0) 14th in the 1985 Associated Press rankings and, with 16 starters returning to each team, both are expected to be strong again next season.

The Kickoff Classic will be a homecoming of sorts for Alabama's Ray Perkins, who coached the New York Giants from 1979-82.

"I'm excited about it for a lot of different reasons," Perkins said. "Standing on the sidelines during the course of a game here certainly will bring back memories — a lot of good ones and some bad ones, too."

Evert Lloyd wins match in Slims

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd easily defeated Petra Huber of Austria, 6-2, 6-1, on Wednesday night to advance to the third round of the $250,000 Virginia Slims of Florida tennis tournament.

In the other featured evening match, sixth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina whipped Annabel Croft of Great Britain, 6-0, 6-1.

Man soars into space to triumph

By ERIN EICHER
Staff Writer

In the 25 years since man first rocketed into space, many triumphs and tragedies have marked the way to a greater understanding of what lies beyond Earth.

On April 12, 1961, Yuri A. Gagarin became the first man to orbit the earth. His one-hour and 48-minute flight in the Vostok One symbolized Soviet superiority in space, and spurred President John Kennedy to pour millions of dollars into a United States space program.

Within a month the Mercury-Redstone Three was launched, and Alan B. Shepard Jr. became the first American in space. He spent 15 minutes and 22 seconds above Earth.

Project Mercury was designed to test man's capabilities in space, and with the last Mercury flight, NASA officials had proof that man could live and function in space for at least 34 hours.

Continuous progress was made by Soviet and U.S. space programs. In June 1963, Valentina V. Tereshkova became the first woman in space. A Soviet cosmonaut took the first "space walk" in March 1965.

The first American to take a "space walk," Edward H. White, stepped out of the Gemini-Titan Four for 20 minutes in June 1965.

On Jan. 27, 1967, a fire started on the Apollo One while it was still on the lauch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Virgil Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee were the first U.S. astronauts killed during space tests.

The Soviet space program faced a tragic setback in April 1967 when Vladimir Komarov was killed. He was in the Soyuz One when it crashed on re-entry.

U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong took "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," on July 20, 1969, when the Apollo-Saturn 11 made the first lunar landing. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. collected 48.5 pounds of rock and soil samples.

In June 1971, the three-man crew of the Soyuz 11 suffocated when their cabin lost air pressure after a valve failed.

The United States sent up Skylab, the first manned American orbiting space station in May 1973. A Soviet space station, the Salyut, had been up since 1971.

On July 11, 1979, five years after its last mission, Skylab's orbit began to deteriorate and the 77-ton piece of equipment fell back to earth. Most of it burned up as it entered the atmosphere, but what didn't burn fell on Australia and the Indian Ocean.

Previous experience led to the development of the Space Shuttle, a unique transportation system designed to be reused up to 100 times. The shuttle is a manned rocket that can be flown back to earth like an airplane.

The shuttle Challenger exploded after launching Tuesday killing its seven crew members, among them Christa McAuliffe, who was to be America's first teacher in space.

Staff/John LaBarge

Retired astronaut Ron Evans believes the shuttle accident will put the space program on hold temporarily until the cause of the crash is found.

Evans

Continued from Page 1

problems that come up."

The deaths were the first in flight after 55 successful U.S. man-in-space flights, including 24 previous shuttle missions.

Comparing the space shuttle setback to the problems confronting Kansas pioneers, Evans said early settlers overcame problems by setting goals and proceeding. NASA should do the same thing, he said.

"Sitting on top of a rocket with all of that fuel below, your heart is bound to beat a little faster, but you take those risks. We are a progressive people and have an obligation to explore and solve problems."

Two celebrities scheduled to attend the Kansas Day ceremonies — astronauts Joe Engle of Chapman and Steve Hawley of Salina — were in Topeka to kick off events for the state's anniversary celebration, but NASA ordered them to return to Houston Tuesday night.

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Prices include roundtrip motorcoach transportation, deluxe accomodations at Silvercreek Inn, lift tickets and ski rental. Lift tickets and skis are optional, and if not needed may be deducted from the cost of the trip—$16.00/day for lifts, $7.50/day for ski rental. $50.00 non-refundable deposit holds your reservation.

Each deluxe room at Silvercreek is complete with a private deck, steam jacuzzi, cable television with AM/FM stereo, a fireplace, and a wet bar with refrigerator, sink and microwave oven.

TRIP NO. 1—MARCH 12th
Bus departs Wednesday at 7:30 PM. Ski Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Return Saturday evening and arrive in Manhattan Sunday morning.
2 nights lodging and 3 days skiing
2 per room—$197 per person
4 per room—$169 per person
6 per room—$165 per person

TRIP NO. 2—APRIL 3rd
Discount trip—reduced rates!!! Leaves Thursday at 7:30 PM. Ski Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Return Sunday evening.
2 nights lodging and 3 days skiing
2 per room—$162 per person
4 per room—$147 per person
6 per room—$140 per person

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Trips will operate with a minimum of 26 people. Full payment is required 30 days before departure. Get your friends together and sign up now.

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FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M.
JET SOUND SYSTEM

AM/FM cassette in-dash 6x9 100 watt speakers and 50 watt equalizer.
Reg. Price $357.00
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1 HOUR ONLY $199.88

10 A.M.-11 A.M.
ALPINE 8100

Top quality security system for your car.
Reg. Price $250.00
All 29 Hours $219.95
1 HOUR ONLY $149.88

11 A.M.-NOON
STILLWATER

KICKER II
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NOON-1 P.M.
SONY CDP-302

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1 P.M.-2 P.M.
LUXMAN R-404

High quality AM/FM stereo receiver.
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2 P.M.-3 P.M.
BOSE
301 II

Reg. Price $211.00
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1 HOUR ONLY $159.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M.
SENTREK
4210B

20 band graphic equalizer with peak meters and 2 tape inputs.
Reg. Price $200.00
All 29 Hours $149.00
1 HOUR ONLY $99.88

4 P.M.-5 P.M.
WHISTLER
Radar Detector

Compact design.
Reg. Price $119.95
All 29 Hours $99.95
1 HOUR ONLY $79.00
(Limit one per person)

5 P.M.-6 P.M.
CLARION
4300R

6 P.M.-7 P.M.
CLARION

100-EQB-5
Reg. Price $129.00
All 29 Hours $89.95
1 HOUR ONLY $69.88

7 P.M.-8 P.M.
JVC LA-X3B

Semi-automatic turntable.
Reg. Price $119.88
All 29 Hours $88.00
1 HOUR ONLY $69.88

8 P.M.-9 P.M.

All compact discs in stock.
Reg. Price $16.95
All 29 Hours $13.88
1 HOUR ONLY $9.95

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M.

Maxell chrome 2-packs.
Reg. Price $7.95
All 29 Hours $5.95
1 HOUR ONLY $3.88

10 A.M.-11 A.M.
Infinity

6½ polyproplene 2-way car speakers.
Reg. Price $100.00
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1 HOUR ONLY $64.88

11 A.M.-NOON
JVC TD-W20

High speed double dubber with Dolby B and C, in black.
Reg. Price $249.00
All 29 Hours $199.00
1 HOUR ONLY $188.00

NOON-1 P.M.
AUDIO CABINET

EQL's model 1036.
Reg. Price $99.00
All 29 Hours $59.00
1 HOUR ONLY $39.00

1 P.M.-2 P.M.
AMERICAN ACOUSTIC

D-4500 3-way digital ready loudspeaker with 10-year warranty.
Reg. Price $250 ea.
All 29 Hours $179 ea.
1 HOUR ONLY $149 ea.

2 P.M.-3 P.M.
SONY WM-F17

AM/FM stereo cassette Walkman with stereo recording.
Reg. Price $119.00
All 29 Hours $99.00
1 HOUR ONLY $85.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M.
ALPINE 5900
Compact disc player for your car.
Reg. Price $600.00
All 29 Hours $579.00
1 HOUR ONLY $499.00

4 P.M.-5 P.M.
Technics
RS-857

Auto reverse cassette deck with Dolby B.C. and DBX.
Reg. Price $349.00
All 29 Hours $279.00
1 HOUR ONLY $197.00

5 P.M.-6 P.M.
JVC PC-30

High quality AM/FM cassette portable component system.
Reg. Price $219.95
All 29 Hours $159.99
1 HOUR ONLY $139.95

6 P.M.-7 P.M.
WILD CARD
Your Choice of Any Previous Hourly Special at it's Special ONE HOUR ONLY Price... Limited to Store Stock.

7 P.M.-8 P.M.
BOSE 601II

Direct reflecting loudspeaker.
Reg. Price $522 ea.
All 29 Hours $399 ea.
1 HOUR ONLY $319 ea.

8 P.M.-9 P.M.
AMERICAN ACOUSTIC

D-9500 top of the line digital loudspeaker.
Reg. Price $500 ea.
All 29 Hours $399 ea.
1 HOUR ONLY $329 ea.

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 A.M.-NOON
BUSH OC-1461

Quality dark oak hardwood audio cabinet.
Reg. Price $300.00
All 29 Hours $239.00
1 HOUR ONLY $209.00

NOON-1 P.M.
SONY STR-AV460

Audio video remote controllable receiver.
Reg. Price $300.00
All 29 Hours $269.00
1 HOUR ONLY $239.00

1 P.M.-2 P.M.
JVC C-1455

13" remote control color television.
Reg. Price $379.00
All 29 Hours $319.00
1 HOUR ONLY $299.00

2 P.M.-3 P.M.
LUXMAN
P-405

Fully automatic turntable with independent suspension.
Reg. Price $200.00
All 29 Hours $179.00
1 HOUR ONLY $149.95

3 P.M.-4 P.M.
DIGITRAC 280E

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Reg. Price $65.00
All 29 Hours $45.00
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4 P.M.-5 P.M.
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All items may not be exactly as pictured.
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House introduces bill creating revenue fund to handle lottery cash

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday voted to introduce a bill that would create a state gaming revenue fund to handle money generated by a proposed state-run lottery.

Under the measure, any revenue the state would receive from a lottery would be distributed monthly to three separate funds to benefit prisons, economic development and pay counties for statewide reappraisal costs.

"We want to put the revenue into a separate fund instead of the general fund because traditionally the dollars received from a lottery fall off," said Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka and chairman of the budget committee.

The budget committee's decision to endorse the proposed gaming fund bill and send it to the House floor comes one week after another House committee eliminated similar earmarking provisions from a lottery resolution.

Last Thursday, action by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee removed Senate-passed language from the resolution that would have targeted lottery revenues for property tax relief statewide.

Bunten's committee, however, thought the earmarking of lottery revenue was a good idea and created the three funds.

Here's how Bunten said the bill would split revenue generated by a lottery during the first two fiscal years:

—60 percent would be used for state economic development. The fund would be used to attract new commercial and industrial development and to support the state's existing economic foundation

—30 percent would be transferred to county reappraisal funds. Funds would remburse counties for money used to reappraise real property.

—10 percent would be used to create a correctional institutions building fund. Each year, $5 million would be set aside to build prisons to alleviate the overcrowding now occurring in Kansas jails.

As of July 1, 1989, 90 percent of the lottery revenue would be deposited in the state economic development fund. The correctional institutions building fund would still receive 10 percent of the revenue.

Those figures are based on total lottery revenue under $50 million in any fiscal year. Should revenue generated by a lottery exceed that amount, it would be deposited in the state general fund bank account.

The resolution calls for amending the Kansas Constitution to legalize gambling on a state lottery.

Americans pay for health, long lives

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are healthier and living longer, but also paying steeply for it, the government said Wednesday in its annual report on the nation's health.

Life expectancy is at a record high and infant mortality at a new low, the report said.

Although infant mortality fell to an estimated 10.6 deaths per 1,000 births in 1984, health experts said they continue to worry about the slowing pace of the decline, and a persistent gap between the rate at which white and black infants die.

A child born in 1983 could expect to live 74.6 years, a new high, the study said. The longest life expectancy is enjoyed by white females, 78.7 years; the shortest by black males, 65.4 years.

On average, a man who turned 45 in 1983 could expect to live the age of 74.7, more than three years longer than his 1950 counterpart, while a woman celebrating her 45th birthday in 1983 could expect to live to 80.4, more than 4½ years longer than the 45-year-old woman of 1950.

Gains in the nation's health have not come cheaply, however.

Per capita spending on health reached $1,580 in 1984, three times the amount spent 10 years earlier, the report said. And medical inflation continues to surpass the overall rise in consumer prices, although at a slower pace than in recent years.

In his report to Congress, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen called the record "impressive."

Gains in life expectancy were attributed in large part to the decline in cigarette smoking and to improved treatment of high blood pressure. The latter has been a focus of government educational campaigns, particularly among blacks.

While more than half of all adult males smoked in 1965, that figure dropped to about 35 percent in 1983. Statistics for women showed a much smaller decline in smoking, from 34.2 percent to 29.9 percent — and black women showed an increase.

The difference showed in fatality rates. The death rate from heart disease dropped 28 percent from 1970 to 1984, while the death rate from strokes dropped 49 percent over the same period. Both are traditionally male diseases linked by scientists to smoking.

Lung cancer rates continue to increase, but that increase is slowing for men and accelerating for women.

In 1950, the death rate for breast cancer among American women was five times their rate of lung cancer. In 1983, the death rate from breast cancer was only 9 percent above the lung cancer rate, the study said, and lung cancer now kills more women aged 55 to 74 than breast cancer.

Infant mortality continued its drop, but worrisome trends of the past show no sign of disappearing.

The gap between white and black infant mortality continues. Black infants are almost twice as likely to die in their first year as white infants.

And, while infant mortality is dropping, the rate of decline appears to have slowed. During the 1970s, infant mortality declined by about 4.5 percent a year.

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$$DOLLAR DAZE$$
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KMAN 1350
RADIO AUCTION
The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this Saturday from 8:05 a.m. to noon. Visit the sponsors... inspect the merchandise...determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1333.
Auction Date: February 1, 1986

	VALUES
Front Quarter of Beef, Processed: ROEPKE'S PROCESSING, WATERVILLE	$150.00
Package of 5 Movie Passes For Two: COMMONWEALTH THEATERS	$ 30.00
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Mighty Tonka Dozer: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 34.99
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Transformer Race Set: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 49.99
Woodland by Mikasa 20 Piece Set: PFEIFLEY JEWELERS	$179.80
Under Cabinet 4-Slice Toaster: WATERS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE	$ 54.99
Philco 25" Electronic II Color TV: KEN'S APPLIANCE	$599.00
$25 Worth of White House Brand Coffee: HIGHFIELD COTTAGE	$ 25.00
Single Family House Cleanout Year-Round: AMERICAN PEST MANAGEMENT	$125.00
Walnut Lazer Craft Clock, Duck Design: THE PALACE	$ 55.00
Flexalum Mini Blinds for Patio Doors: THE DECORATING CENTER	$270.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate: CASUAL ENCOUNTER	$ 50.00
$25 Certificate for drinks & food (non-alcoholic): AGGIE STATION	$ 25.00
A.M.T. 1967 Mack Truck, Junkyard Dog: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 13.35
Kennedy Brand Tool Box: FARMERS UNION COOP STATION	$ 58.56
$25 Merchandise Certificate: DUERFELDTS JEWELERS	$ 25.00
Leather Briefcase: BROWN'S SHOE FIT	$ 70.00
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Package of 5 Movie Passes for Two: SETH CHILDS CINEMA	$ 30.00
"How to Host a Murder" game: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 24.99
Complete wash for car, truck, van, or bicycle: BUDGET CAR CARE	$ 25.00
Dinner for 4-choice from 6 entrees: PINATA	$ 22.40
2 Balloon Bouquets-choice of containers: BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 25.00
2-$10 Pizza Certificates: THE PIZZERIA	$ 20.00
Certificate for a full Guttering Job: WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$100.00
Coleco's "Thidwick" the moose stuffed animal: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 24.00
One set of Fieldcrest Towels: HIGHFIELD COTTAGE	$ 35.00
Dinner for Four—Original Sizzlin Sirloin Steak: SIRLOIN STOCKADE	$ 26.17
Tyco Super Blocks 238 Piece Space Building Set: MANHATTAN HOBBIES	$ 21.60
One Case of Mountain Dew in Cans: PEPSI BOTTLING CO.	$ 8.55
Barbequed Dinner for Two: LAST CHANCE RESTAURANT	$ 15.00
$25 Certificate on Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning: SERVICE MASTER	$ 25.00
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Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. That adds up to more years of experience with reactors than any company in the world, and it means working with the most sophisticated training and equipment anywhere.
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Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

turn in anything they find on the beaches in this central Florida area.

"We need every piece of that because we don't know where the clue might be," said Richard Smith, the director of the Kennedy Space Center.

Recovery crews found some of the ship's heat-shielding external tiles, and the largest remnant was a chunk of metal 12 feet by 4 feet. Moore said it was unlikely that bodies of the crew members would be found.

"I would always like to hold out hope," he said. "However, we've seen a lot of small debris."

Kansas

Continued from Page 1

R-Manhattan, said the ceremony at the Capitol was dampened somewhat by the destruction of the Challenger.

"The celebration is a time to pause and think about our history," he said. "We as Kansans understand the pioneer spirit. (The accident) makes us more aware of the risks pioneers took settling Kansas."

Alfred Landon, governor of Kansas from 1933-37 and the Republican Party's nominee for president in 1936, and Georgia Gray, U.S. Treasurer from 1949-53, are serving as honorary co-chairpersons of the 125th anniversary celebration.

Plane crash in Mexico claims 21 lives

By The Associated Press

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — An AeroCalifornia airliner DC-3 carrying 21 people crashed Wednesday on a hill near the fog-covered airport of this Pacific port. An airline spokeswoman said all aboard were killed.

"There were no survivors," said Mara Castellon, spokeswoman for the airline's main office in La Paz on the Baja California peninsula. She said the two-engine propellor plane was flying from Ciudad Constitucion on Baja California to Los Mochis, carrying 18 passengers and three crew members.

Ernesto Zavala Valdes, the spokesman for AeroCalifornia in Los Mochis, said all aboard were Mexican citizens. He said the plane crashed because "of lack of visibility."

Associated Press reporter Cam Rossie, who was flying above the Los Mochis airport in a six-seater Cessna at the time of the crash at about 10:15 a.m. EST, saw the accident.

"It burst into flame and from the air you could see the tail section was separated and it looked like the plane was totally destroyed," she said in a telephone interview.

"We were approaching, our pilot said we were not going to land in Los Mochis because of fog and the airport was closed. Then he changed his mind and said we would go ahead and go to Los Mochis and see what it looks like," Rossie said.

"We were in the air and this DC-3 was in the air. He said we'll wait and see if it lands, see how it does.

"It (the AeroCalifornia plane) made an attempt at the landing strip, partially covered with fog. We were circling the hill by the airstrip, and the DC-3 plane couldn't land on its first attempt and so it came back around and it started to climb over the hill. Its wing went down and it crashed on the side of the hill."

Travel information guides in Mexico City list AeroCalifornia as a regional airline based in La Paz on the Baja California peninsula, directly across the Gulf of California from Los Mochis. It flies into the port town from La Paz, Guadalajara and Tijuana.

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FETA CHEESE 10% off, also herbs and spices at Coop prices. People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (83-88)

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority, Inc. presents our Formal Spring Rush Sunday, February 2, 1986, 4 o'clock in the Union, room 208. (86-88)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins Saturday, February 1 at the Little Apple Driving School. Master Card and Visa accepted. Call 539-2715 (anytime). (86-88)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

CAMERA BROKEN? Have it repaired by the experts at Photoworld's—One Hour Photo. 539-2519. (78-87)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

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FOR RENT—APTS 04

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AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (82-91)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Quiet, excellent condition. $185 plus electricity. 776-3624. (83-88)

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ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, need female non-smoker roommate. Own room, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished, utilities paid. $180/month plus deposit. Call Deborah, 537-7103. (84-88)

TWO BEDROOM nice, furnished apartment. First month free, lease, $350. Call after 5 p.m. at 776-5934. (84-88)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, semi-furnished basement apartment, one or two bedrooms, $195 plus electricity. No pets, no children. Call 537-9400 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (84-88)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month, heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (84-93)

QUIET, FURNISHED, one bedroom. $216/month, located at 1927 College Hts. Rd. Laundry and patio. Call 537-9686 for appointment. (86-90)

WE HAVE studio, one, two, and three bedroom apartments available now. All prices. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (87tf)

GREAT LANDLORDS, great location! Roomy two-bedroom apartment on top floor of complex across from Cico Park, $335 month. Children and cats allowed. Call Beth before 5 p.m. at 532-7176 or Adrian at 1-238-4792. (87-88)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

ONE HUNDRED percent financing available to qualified buyers of new two bedroom Orchard Townhouses. Rent until closing. Details? Call Claudia Luthi, ERA Alliance Realty Co., 537-0069 or 539-9242. (81-88)

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 DODGE pick-up. Excellent condition, $1,200. Call 537-3972. (85-89)

1976 CHEVY, 4x4, 350 two barrell, 75,000 miles. Blue and silver, chrome rims, new muds, $3,500 negotiable. 776-5633, ask for Shawn. (86-90)

DODGE ROYALE Moraco, $1,149. Maroon, excellent condition, recent tune-up, 1976 model. Call Ian, 532-3489. (86-90)

1981 SUBARU GL 4x4, three door, fantastic in the snow. Fully equipped. 537-3993 after 5 p.m. (86-90)

USED CARS, trucks and motorcycles. Many to choose from. Will take trades. Call Tom, 539-4684. (86-90)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

SPECTRA 150 watt amp with distortion/foot-switch, $150 or best offer. Want to buy—Commodore disk drive. 539-4414. (85-87)

FOR SALE: Sanyo car stereo, AM-FM, cassette, Dolby, auto reverse. Also two Jensen 4" door mount speakers. Call 539-2049 after 5 p.m. (85-87)

FENDER RHODES Super Twin guitar amp. Great condition and sound. $200 firm. 776-3473 after 6 p.m. (86-90)

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TWO GUITARS: Gibson Invader (electric), one year old, $300; Montaya Acoustic 6-string, two years old, $100. Call Mike after 6:00 p.m. at 537-0891. (87-91

FOUND 10

LADIES BLACK leather glove found in parking lot near Umberger Hall. Contact Deb at 532-6879. (85-87)

WHITE MALE kitten, part Siamese. Found at 12th and Vattier. 537-8512 or 539-0170. (86-88)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Seaton Hall, Monday. Call 776-6328 to identify and claim. (87-89)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

ALL THOSE who have thought of becoming a Volunteer someday—why not today? The Fone Crisis Center needs you. Information meetings for potential volunteers will be held January 29, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and January 30, 1 and 2 p.m., room 209, K-State Union. Please plan to attend one of these sessions to learn how you can help. Call 532-6565 after 7 p.m. for more information or stop by our table in the Union, January 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565. (83-87)

COOK POSITION for mature (22-65), experienced cooks at summer camp for children 35 miles west of Colorado Springs, June 5-August 22. Salary negotiable, includes room and board. Write: Sanborn Camps, Florissant, CO 80816, 1-303-748-3341. (84-88)

COMPUTER OPERATOR — We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part-time as needed during peak periods, which may also include some weekends and some holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week, depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience required. Starting wage — $6.80 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact the employment office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

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EXPERIENCED SHOE salesperson to work commission contract. Send resume to Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (85-88)

THE ACADEMIC Outreach Section of the Division of Continuing Education will be interviewing persons for a position supporting Off-Campus Coordinators. The individual should possess typing, proofreading, organizational and mathematical skills, as well as the ability to prioritize, work under deadlines, and with limited supervision. Publications production experience preferred. 20 hours/week. Apply by February 7, 1986, to Ed McAleer, 311 Umberger Hall, KSU. EOE. (87-89)

LEAD/RHYTHM Guitarist. No want-to-be's please! We are ready to work. Jon, 539-9564.

LOST 14

LOST—STUDENT I.D., drivers license, fee card and basketball season ticket. If found, call 532-5240. (86-87)

NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 1,000 to chose from plus much more. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (76-88)

PERSONAL 16

WANTED: TWO guys, green car, Missouri tags, followed from Luau on College View two Fridays ago. Where do you really live? Please reply—no wild goose chases this time! (87)

KD V.I.P.—Welcome back to K-State, Deb! AOT from your Kappa "Super Sigma" Deltas. (87)

T.N.C.—Pi's and Phi's see ya at Kites, 9:30 p.m. Love, your pledge whip and social chairman! (87)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, $130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3895. (67tf)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, no deposit. $150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-2165 or leave message for Denise at 539-3536. (81-87)

LARGE NEW three bedroom, two-bath duplex close to campus. Own room with walk-in closet, furnished washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, wood stove, plenty of off-street parking. $150 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5875. If no answer, try again. (83-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished two bedroom, laundry, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. $160 plus one-half electric. Call Scott, 776-6907. 350 N. 16th, #12. (84-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021. (84-88)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, one-half block from campus. All facilities, only $133 plus shared utility costs. 1843 Hunting, 776-7355. (85-89)

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SERVICES 18

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MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

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TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

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DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (86-90)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WANTED TO BUY 22

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TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Phone 776-8406. (87-88)

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Peanuts

Crossword

ACROSS
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5 Witticism
8 Highlander
12 Pelt
13 Altar words
14 African nation
15 On
16 Flee
17 Lot size
18 Shriveled
20 Like bike tracks
22 Dale's "pardner"
23 Tea additive
24 Fog
27 Pike type
32 Sagacious one
33 Past
34 Before
35 Showing surprise
38 Nervous
39 Afr.'s neighbor
40 Finish
42 Verdi output
45 Sweet
49 Melodies
50 Sopping
52 On the sheltered side
53 Writer James
54 Actress Gardner
55 Weather forecast
56 G-men
57 Each
58 Transgresses

DOWN
1 Cartoonist Addams, for short
2 Stone: suffix
3 Aroma
4 Leave
5 Our galaxy
6 Harem chamber
7 Mausoleum
8 Position
9 Offbeat
10 Monster
11 — the line (obeyed)
19 Common answer
21 Be under the weather
24 Apple pie baker?
25 — Jima
26 Dark-peepered
28 Longevity
29 Guide, of sorts
30 Energy unit
31 Actress Susan
36 E.R. workers
37 Period
38 Mystery writing awards
41 Greek N
42 Norwegian king
43 Book part
44 Trade
46 Jai —
47 Check
48 Longings
51 Vigil

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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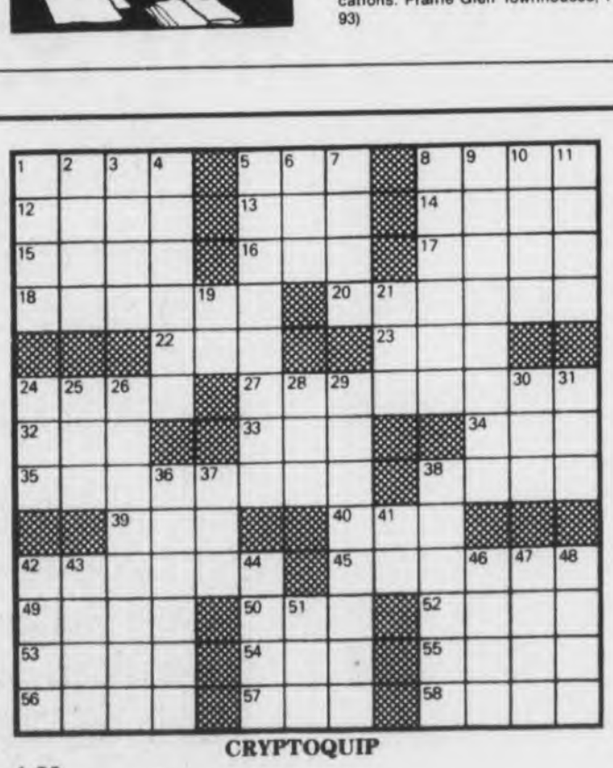
1-30

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

1-30

G M D R G L L R M R Q C B B C O N S M G H R B C Y R Z S H I C O : "D S M I L C R Z N Y R M G Q I L R O."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT WILD BOWLING CONTEST YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP, BY GOSH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals G

Voyager finds planet's ring

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 has found another ring circling Uranus, a faint 1,900-mile-wide ribbon of material orbiting inside the other rings and only 7,000 miles above the planet's cloudtops, scientists said Wednesday.

"It's a diffuse sheet of material," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist Jeff Cuzzi. "I'd call it a ring."

Scientist also offered evidence that more moons may orbit Uranus beyond the five, previously known, major moons and 10 small ones found by the unmanned Voyager. But they said additional moons may be too tiny to have been seen by Voyager's cameras.

And U.S. Geological Survey geologist Larry Soderblom proposed that strange patterns of canyons and ridges on Miranda's lunar landscape may have been caused by rocks "the size of the state of New Mexico" rising upward from within the planet, throwing aside overlying material.

Soderblom also said Voyager revealed the major moons are about half ice and half rock, while Stanford University scientist Leonard Tyler estimated Uranus' atmosphere contains about 88 percent hydrogen, and at least 8 percent helium as well as clouds of methane.

Voyager 2's path will take it more than 4½ million miles from Uranus on Thursday as it speeds toward an August 1989 encounter with Neptune, the eighth planet from the sun.

Scientists will spend years studying Voyager's discoveries at Uranus, just as they are still poring over findings made by Voyagers 1 and 2 at Jupiter and Saturn in 1979-81. Both probes were launched in 1977.

"There are puzzles which will keep many people happy," said project scientist Ed Stone.

The faint ring was photographed by Voyager 2 less than an hour before the spacecraft's closest approach to Uranus when it flew past the planet, 1.8 billion miles from Earth on Friday.

It is more like the broad rings orbiting Saturn than Uranus' previously known nine thin rings and a 10th discovered by Voyager 2.

But because Voyager's photos have shown so many bands of dusty material between the 10 previously known rings, scientists are no longer sure what they should call a separate ring or how many exist around Uranus.

Advocates say agriculture officials suppress results of programs study

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nutrition advocates said Wednesday that the most extensive study ever of the government's feeding program for pregnant women and their infants has found that the program is a rare success story — but a story that was suppressed by the Reagan administration.

The five-year, $5 million study found that the special supplemental feeding program for women, infants and children — known as WIC — contributed to lower rates of premature birth, fewer stillbirths, better nutrition among mothers and infants and better intellectual development of preschoolers.

"This study...fulfills our highest hopes," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

But Miller said the Agriculture Department, which called for, financed and supervised the study, had tried to obscure its results because it opposes feeding programs.

"This study has been plagued by repeated delays, culminating in nearly a year's hiatus between USDA's receipt of the final report, and printing and delivery," Miller said. He said the department, when it did release the report, deleted summaries that were written in layman's terms, leaving only technical explanations of the study that are difficult to understand.

"These actions are consistent with the administration's efforts to cut WIC by 30 percent in 1981...and to undermine the program through impoundment and other administrative maneuvers," he said.

WIC expired in 1984, and has since been kept alive through stopgap legislation. Two previous attempts by the House to reauthorize the program were killed by the Republican-controlled Senate. The Senate bill, passed late last year during consideration of the farm bill, would continue WIC at current levels of about $1.5 billion a year.

An Agriculture Department official immediately dismissed Miller's charge as "ridiculous" and said participation in the program has increased substantially during the Reagan administration.

When USDA announced the study's results in its own press release Jan. 10, assistant secretary for food and consumer services John Bode was quoted as saying, "While the results are not as clear-cut as we had expected, we are pleased at the indication that WIC has a positive effect on those who receive its benefits."

Lumberjack throws ax in competitions

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — There may be fewer lumberjacks across America, but their love of competition lives on.

Today's lumberjacks may not throw axes, roll logs and climb trees in their everyday work, but they still like to brush up those skills for a friendly contest.

Mickey Fleeman, the 29-year-old owner-operator of Jayhawk Tree Service, has year-round contact with saws and trees and he's one of those who likes to put his skill to a competitive test.

In November, he claimed the all-around championship at the Little River Flatland Timber Festival, a title he also won in 1982 and 1984. He also has had success at competitions in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Fleeman prefers the hand events that use axes, one-handed saws, cross-cut saws and bow saws, the quiet predecessors to the chain saws.

The popular chain saw events, he said, pit saw power against saw power rather than skill against skill, as the hand events do, and souped-up chain saws, called "hot saws," compete in special supercharged classes like hot-rod cars.

Opportunities to demonstrate such skills and powers are increasing as the popularity of lumberjack festivals grows. A national lumberjacking circuit, similar to a rodeo circuit, was established 25 years ago at Hayward, Wis.

The Little River festival, Fleeman said, started as a "real small thing behind a lumber yard" in Little River, a Rice County town about 20 miles west of McPherson. It has grown into "quite a big deal" with some 70 saws in competition last year, he said.

Fleeman said he also has competed at Broken Bow, Okla., and Hannibal, Mo., and at Oskaloosa's Annual Old Settlers' Reunion.

From one Broken Bow competition, Fleeman brought home $400 in prize money. Hannibal's Jaycees gave him prize money and a new chain saw for his second-place overall victory in their October Missouri State Lumberjack Competition.

At Hannibal, Fleeman also teamed with his wife, Jamey, to win third in the Jack and Jill cross-cut saw competition, and he was first in "birling," or log rolling.

"You meet a lot of interesting people" Fleeman said of the competitions, "and see a lot of new products."

In the spring of 1980, Fleeman was a K-State student looking for a summer job when he saw Charles Pottorff, owner of Manhattan's Wildcat Tree Service, demonstrate the ax throw in a small competition he staged on K-State's campus.

That encounter turned into the summer job Fleeman needed and the first step toward his own business and the world of lumberjack competition.

Becoming competitive in lumberjacking skills didn't happen overnight, Fleeman noted. "I learned a lot from Charlie."

By 1982, Fleeman had completed his bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary social sciences and comfirmed his conviction to pursue a career as a tree surgeon.

He practices for competitions "on the job" all year, trimming and removing trees and shrubs for his customers. In the winter, he cuts and sells a variety of firewoods, which also gives him an opportunity to hone his skills with saw and ax.

Jamey Fleeman works at an auto parts warehouse but joins her husband professionally for competitions.

The couple is originally from Kingsville, Mo., which is about 45 miles southeast of Kansas City.

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Inside

Bell's Tale Told

The bell ringing from Anderson Hall has undergone many changes through the years. See Page 8.

Weather

Fair

Fair today, high mid-50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 35 to 40.

Sport

Mitchell Reacts

Ben Mitchell speaks for the Wildcat basketball team after coach Jack Hartman announced his resignation Thursday. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
January 31, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 88*

Hartman to resign effective at end of season

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Jack Hartman says he's finally had enough.

In the midst of his 16th season, the winningest basketball coach K-State has ever had announced his resignation effective at the end of the school year last night at a press conference in the team locker room at Ahearn Field House.

"I'm satisfied that I've had enough. And that may or may not be true," Hartman said. "But I'm looking forward to the end of the season with this group (of K-State players). It's a good young bunch."

Hartman's current record at K-State includes 292 wins and 162 losses. His overall head coaching record is 586-272.

The surprise resignation comes in the aftermath of an 86-70 loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday night at Stillwater, Okla. However, Hartman said the loss, which dropped the Wildcats to 1-4 and seventh place in the Big Eight Conference, had nothing to do with his decision to resign.

"It would be very easy to read into it that our disappointing loss to Oklahoma State last (Wednesday) night created an emotional reaction that led to this, and that's not the case," Hartman said.

"This decision was thoroughly thought out," Hartman said. "I was disappointed last night, but so were the kids and they didn't resign."

Hartman, who suffered a heart attack and subsequently underwent heart bypass surgery after a loss to Oregon State University on Jan. 12, 1985 in Manhattan, said his health played no part in his decision either.

"Other than a bad case of the flu last week, my health is fine," Hartman said. "I feel great."

Hartman was replaced as head coach by Assistant Coach Darryl Winston for the remainder of the 1984-85 season, but returned to begin the 1985-86 season as head coach.

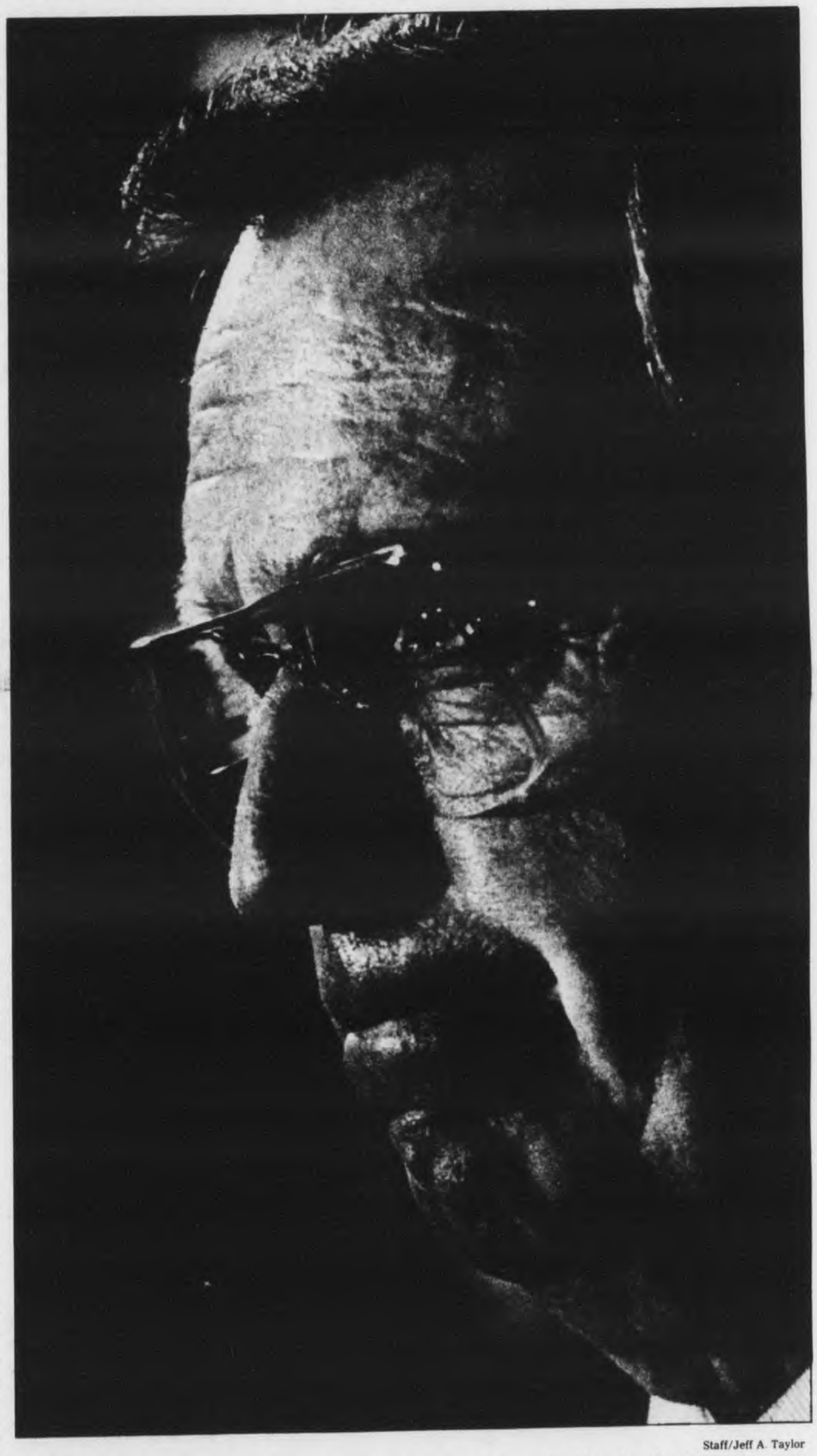
Hartman said that his heart attack actually served as motivation for him to return to coaching this year.

"I think it might have been a little hardheadedness, a little competitiveness — some people might say stubborn quality on my part — to show that I was going to come back after the surgery. That may or may not have been the drive on wanting to come back to coach."

Hartman said he made the decision that this would be his last season as Wildcat coach last year, but gave no reason for the timing in his announcement.

"This is a decision I think I made probably last year sometime. But when to announce it was the difficult part of it," Hartman said. "I came to the realization that there was no

See HARTMAN, Page 3



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman fights back tears while announcing his resignation Thursday during a press conference in the men's training room at Ahearn Field House. Hartman has coached the team 16 years.

Students react with surprise, shock after Wildcat mentor's resignation

By DARIN RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

"Oh, no!" said Don Fate, senior in agricultural economics. "What's going to happen to K-State basketball? Who are we going to get who can replace Jack?"

Student reactions were varied as the rumor was confirmed. Jack Hartman, in his 16th year as the winningest head coach in K-State history, announced his resignation, which will be effective at the end of this school year, Thursday night at Ahearn Field House in the team locker room.

Most students were surprised as they became aware of the possibility of Hartman announcing his resignation at the news conference he called.

"I was shocked," said Amanda Holley, senior in industrial engineering and a member of the women's basketball team.

"I was really surprised," said Mark Koepsel, senior in English education. "I just wonder if he was pressured."

There were a lot of students who said that while they were surprised Hartman made his decision now, they felt it had been building.

"It's hard to believe he made his decision now," said Dane Devlin, senior in agricultural economics. "But it doesn't really surprise me; he's had it rough the last couple of years."

When students were asked how they felt about Hartman's resignation, there were some frank answers.

"I think he has gotten a lot out of his players, but maybe he hasn't been coaching the style (of basketball) that is popular today. I hope they can get someone who can coach the style of basketball that will be popular in the years to come," said Doyle Dreesen, senior in business marketing.

"Do you think Al McGuire will put his headphones down to come to K-State?" said Quinten Bergstrom, senior in history. "I respect Jack and he's been a good coach, but I think his recruiting has been below par until this year. He has built a good nucleus for the next coach."

While students mentioned Lon Kruger, Tim Jankovich and Darryl Winston as possible replacements, they agreed that Hartman, who has coached the Wildcats to seven 20-win seasons, has been a great coach over the years.

"I think he's been a good coach and he's probably stepping down for health reasons," said Mike Kaiser, junior in grain science. "I think it is better that he doesn't stick around for the last hurrah (Norris Coleman). I respect him for that. I think whoever the next coach will be, he will have to fill some big shoes."

Jack Hartman will be remembered by students as a winning coach that "put K-State on the map."

Kevin Kuhlman, junior in agricultural economics, summed up many students' views when he said, "I think he's been a great asset to K-State. I think he's highly respected in the Big Eight and I think he'll be greatly missed."

Alumni react to resignation

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

It is being called the end of an era.

Truly fitting for a basketball coach who has amassed a record of 292-162 during his 16 years at the helm of the K-State men's basketball program and is the Wildcats' all-time winningest coach.

Jack Hartman announced his resignation as head coach of the Wildcat basketball program, effective at the end of the season, during a somewhat emotional press conference.

Reactions to the announcement, at least from the alumni and athletic boosters, have been mixed.

"It is the end of an era," said Manhattan businessman and K-State alumnus Terry Ray. "He is a great coach and a great man.

"He is a winner in every way and will be missed greatly by the University."

That was the feeling of most supporters who were contacted. They classified Hartman as a man of his word, a great coach and teacher of the game, but most of all, a man with a lot integrity.

"He is, in my opinion, the most outstanding coach in America," said Dick Renfro of Salina.

"The great thing about him is that he was always able to bring in quality kids while still running a clean program," Renfro added. "But more importantly, he always got the most out of his players."

"He was a class individual, and I hate to see him go," said Byron Winans of Dodge City.

Winans and Renfro both serve as alumni representatives on the K-State sports council.

Two of K-State's biggest athletic supporters, Fred Bramlage and Jack Goldstein, had almost opposite views on Thursday's news.

Bramlage had nothing but good things to say about Hartman and the current status of K-State's basketball program. Goldstein felt, however, that Hartman's time had come and with the current situation of K-State athletics, that it was time

See ALUMNI, Page 3

Organizations offer appeals to senators

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Collegian Reporter

After hearing presentations and questions on the allocation of the $700,000 made available through student bond refinancing, Student Senate tabled most of the appeals due to the length of its meeting Thursday night.

The delay occurred when open discussion on the new plans for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum took the first two hours of the meeting. Bill Livingston, coliseum architect, and George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, presented the plans to senate.

Representatives from the Holton Hall renovation project were the first group to present their appeal for funds to senate.

By funding Holton Hall in one phase instead of the original estimate of three phases, the renovation project will save about $540,000 in student fees, assuming 15,000 students paying $3 per semester, said Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development based in Holton Hall.

"A figure was generated,

See SENATE, Page 12

Coliseum design retains quality aspects

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Architects and members of the Coliseum Planning Committee assured 50 people gathered in the Union Thursday that preliminary redesign plans for the proposed 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum retain all aspects of quality and function contained in the original design.

Committee members and coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, held the open forum to permit a broad section of people to see first-hand the plans under consideration and to register concerns about the project.

"As we began redesigning efforts — after the budget problems surfaced — we made sure with this building that we are in no way sacrificing the multi-purpose functions or quality of the building," Livingston said.

He said construction costs for the coliseum currently under consideration would be $15 million at the minimum, and might total as much as $15.6 million. Although the design eliminates a portion of concession, restroom and office areas and reduces seating from 16,000 to 13,500, the design does not reduce the quality of the building area, he said.

The committee has reviewed several designs during the past two months, but decided Jan. 23 to accept Livingston's latest proposal and recommend to President Duane Acker that the budget be increased. The $500,000 shortfall would push to total cost of the project to $16.6 million.

Approval to alter the budget must be granted by Acker, the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature. However, Acker has informed the committee by letter that he believes it is important to "abide by the construction budget ceiling."

Concerns about the coliseum site, which is plagued by water table problems, and the prospect of maintaining an unpaved parking lot during periods of poor weather were brought up during the forum. The site was selected because of its proximity to the KSU Stadium, Livingston said.

The cost to surfacing the coliseum and stadium parking lot could be as high as $800,000, he added, but there is no provision in the current budget for paving.

The architect said the coliseum's concourse is broader than arenas of similar size and is not a problem. Restroom facilities, another concern of the group, would be superior to those in Ahearn Field House.

Construction on the coliseum was to begin in August 1985, but all bids were at least $3.4 million over budget and the Board of Regents authorized Livingston to redesign the building. Approval to increase the budget could be granted in one week, because the request can be made by telephone, said Vince Cool, committe member and University architect in charge of the project.

If the architect works swiftly, the project could be rebid in the August and the basic structure could be complete by December 1987. Barring construction delays, the coliseum would be ready for the 1988-89 season, Cool said.

The toilets, concession, hospitality

See COLISEUM, Page 3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Interpol search for terrorist begins

PARIS — Interpol has relayed a "wanted notice" worldwide for Abu Nidal and turned over the case of the feared Palestinian terrorist leader to a newly formed anti-terrorist unit, the chief of the international police agency said Thursday.

Raymond E. Kendall, Interpol secretary general, said the alert went out last Saturday to police forces in 138 countries. Both he and Italian authorities, seeking Abu Nidal in connection with the bloody terrorist attack at Rome's airport Dec. 27, say they do not know where the fugitive is.

Libya and Syria, which have been accused of aiding the Abu Nidal group, were among the member countries receiving the notice.

Kendall, a veteran British police official who was named Interpol police chief last year, commented in an interview with The Associated Press.

The agency, headquartered in the Paris suburb of St. Cloud, is essentially a clearinghouse for information on international crime. For years, it dealt warily with terrorist offenses because of their political overtones.

Tragedy spurs Star Wars criticism

MOSCOW — The official Soviet media on Thursday tempered condolences over the space shuttle disaster with warnings that the shuttle's explosion exemplified the "viciousness" of the U.S. space weapons program.

The young people's newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda accused the United States of setting an "unjustifiably high" pace of shuttle flights to accelerate the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" program for developing a space-based missile defense.

Although the Soviet Union reveals little about accidents in its own space program and provides data only after long delays, the media has followed developments closely since the U.S. shuttle Challenger exploded just after takeoff Tuesday.

Every national daily ran stories on the disaster and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's condolence message to President Reagan.

The official Tass news agency issued regular updates on efforts to find pieces of the destroyed shuttle.

But the media also used the disaster to issue new attacks on Star Wars, which the Soviets have said must be halted before any arms control agreement can be reached.

The media reports suggested the explosion confirmed Soviet fears that technology in space cannot always be controlled and that deployment of anti-satellite devices and other space weapons could lead to computers accidentally triggering nuclear war.

REGIONAL

Kansas gas prices drop below $1

TOPEKA — While the average price of regular gasoline remains above $1 a gallon, the state fuel allocation analyst said Thursday the price has dipped well below the $1 level in many places in Kansas.

The price of regular leaded gasoline at self-serve pumps is in the low 90-cent range in Dodge City and Lawrence, the mid-90 cent range in suburban Kansas City and in the upper 90 range in Topeka and Wichita, said Lyle Goltz, the fuel analyst for the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Goltz' survey of gasoline sales outlets statewide showed an average of $1.02, $1.07 and $1.22 for leaded regular, unleaded regular and unleaded premium gasoline, respectively, at self-serve pumps in late January. Full service stations added about 15 cents a gallon on average to those prices, Goltz said.

Those prices were down an average of 12.5 cents a gallon on unleaded regular, 11.5 cents on leaded regular and 11 cents on premium from late December.

CPR phone directions save baby

SALINA — A one-month old baby was listed in satisfactory condition at a Salina hospital Thursday — two days after he stopped breathing and was revived as his mother followed CPR instructions over the telephone.

Bernice Mannel said she panicked and didn't know what to do when she found her infant son, Tracy, had stopped breathing and seemed as "lifeless as a rag doll" before dawn Tuesday. His lips were turning blue, she said.

Mannel said she yelled for her 5-year-old son to dial the 911 emergency number and she talked to Salina police Lt. Barry Plunkett, who talked her through cardiopulmonary resuscitation step-by-step.

"I was so nervous, I thought if (the officer) couldn't help me, I don't know what I will do," Mannel said.

After the infant started breathing, an ambulance, emergency medical technicians and a sheriff's deputy arrived at the house. The infant was taken to Asbury hospital, where he was being treated for pneumonia.

NATIONAL

Kissinger considers governor's race

ALBANY, N.Y. — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he's considering running for governor of New York this year against incumbent Democrat Mario Cuomo.

"Republican leaders have urged me to run for governor," said Kissinger in a statement issued by his New York City office. "I had not previously considered standing for elective office, but I am complimented by their request and I feel I owe them a consideration of their views."

Chris Vick, Kissinger's executive assistant, said she did not know which GOP leaders had asked Kissinger to run or when he might make his decision.

Earlier, a Republican source who discussed the matter only on condition he not be identified said in Washington that "Kissinger wants to do it."

A recent poll put Cuomo far ahead of several possible Republican challengers, including Kissinger.

World population nears 5 billion

WASHINGTON — The world's population climbed to 4.9 billion in 1985, adding 85 million people — the equivalent of another Mexico — the Population Institute reported Thursday.

The world's population is expected to reach the 5 billion mark by mid-1987 and 6 billion by the end of this century, according to the Washington-based population study group.

Although population growth rates have declined slightly in recent years, that has been offset by the overall increase in size, since a larger number of people can produce many offspring despite seemingly low rates, institute officials said.

Institute President Werner Fornos noted, for example, that in 1970 the growth rate was 2 percent, and the world gained 75 million people to total 3.7 billion.

In 1985, the rate of increase had fallen to 1.7 percent, but that meant a bigger numerical increase than in 1970.

Family planning is widely used in many nations in the developing world, Fornos pointed out, but a large share of the population in those regions is young and in the prime reproductive years.

That has resulted from the fact that fertility rates in developing nations remained high for many years after medical science and improved nutrition led to a decline in death rates, he said.

PEOPLE

McAuliffe's family thanks nation

CONCORD, N.H. — The husband and children of teacher Christa McAuliffe, who was killed in the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, thanked people around the country for their sympathy on Thursday.

"My children and I are very aware of the tremendous outpouring of grief and support across America," McAuliffe said in a statement delivered by a partner in McAuliffe's Concord law firm.

"We wish to thank you all and hope you can understand our need for these private moments.

"We have all lost Christa. We thank you for respecting our privacy and for sharing our grief.

"We wish we could comfort all of you as you have comforted each of us. To the families of the other crewmembers, we send our love and share their sorrow."

McAuliffe and his two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, have been in seclusion since the explosion Tuesday.

Americans strive to replace shuttle

Just as children saved pennies a century ago for the Statue of Liberty, some kids are talking about building a replacement for space shuttle Challenger, a dollar at a time.

Adults, looking for some way to remember the seven who died aboard the shuttle on Tuesday, are setting up scholarship funds to train teachers and a trust fund to care for the children of the atronauts.

In Gillette, Wyo., Missy McPhillips, 9, and her brother, John, 10, had suggested that the nation's school children each contribute $1 to NASA to replace the shuttle.

"Missy and John feel they're doing something worthwhile in memory of the crew," their mother, Karen McPhillips, said Thursday. She said her children were suggesting contributions to a fund set up by NASA in Washington.

McPhillips said that for some children, contributing to the fund helps them deal with the grief of the tragedy. One classmate of Missy's who was extremely upset by the accident contributed $5, "and she was real excited, they could see a change," she said.

"Maybe all these kids throughout the United States will feel better if they can contribute to this fund."

It will take a lot of dollars.

Richard P. MacLeod, executive director of the United States Space Foundation in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the ill-fated Challenger cost $1.6 billion, although a later shuttle, Atlantis, cost $1.2 billion.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Applications for the Wyllys G. Stanton chairmen are available in the industrial engineering office and are due today.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Applications for the undergraduate scholarship are due at the national office by Saturday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a workshop, "Leadership: Accepting the Challenge," from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Union Big Eight room. More information is available in the SGS Office.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Office and are due Wednesday.

OPEN SORORITY RUSH will be from Feb. 19 through Feb. 24. Registration forms are available in Holton 203 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

TODAY

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION meets at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in the back room of Kite's. A business meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

FARRELL LIBRARY TOUR will be begin at 9:30 a.m. in Farrell 101.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

PRE-HELTH TEST REVIEW will be from 10 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 15.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a luncheon with Lt. Gov. Tom Docking at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

K-LAIRES travel to a pick dance at the 4-H Senior Citizen Building in Junction City. Meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union parking lot.

SUNDAY

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

P.E.O. GROUP meets at 5 p.m. at 1820 Virginia Drive.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Rooms.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets for an ice skating party at 1 p.m. at the City Park Rink.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

ECON CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 9 p.m. in Waters 137.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A new teletype service just installed at K-State will link Farrell Library with 50 to 60 of the nation's greatest libraries, including the Library of Congress, said Joe Kraus, director of libraries.

Dr. Roy Russell, a 1956 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine has been named Veterinarian of the Year for the state of Arizona.

15 Years Ago — 1971

A total of 651 mid-year degrees were awarded to students who completed their requirements at the end of the fall term, University officials said.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Bowing to what was termed "local pressures," the Kansas Fish and Game Commission has modified a scheme for fluctuating Tuttle Creek Reservoir levels designed to improve fish and waterfowl habitat and breeding, but which threatened the operations of a marina at the north end of the lake.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Brock Hotel Corp. has given $3,000 to Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, to speed processing of 44 bushels of materials collected at the site of the new Holidome. When workmen began to uncover Indian artifacts, work was discontinued for several days so that the materials could be collected by O'Brien and students in her field methods class.

Mary McDonnell Harris, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has been named head of that department.

Compiled from the University Archives

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

WANTED
Part-time Announcers
for late night and weekends

Need part-time announcers. Must have prior broadcast experience or training. Good announcing voice. Should be available for late night and weekend work. Contact Roger Hamilton, 2414 Casement Road, 776-4851. EOE employer.

KMAN—KMKF
Manhattan

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
J.D.'s STEAKHOUSE
February Sunday Specials
8 oz. Prime Rib $7.95
All you can eat
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plus
Five Daily Specials
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Across from the Holidome

PURPLE PASSIONATE POSTER
Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.
EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL

EVERCLEAR POSTER OFFER
For your full color 15" x 22" Everclear poster, send $3.00 in check, money order or use your Mastercard or Visa to:
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21
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Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐ Account # Exp.
Order shipped within 48 hours. Offer good in US only. Offer void where prohibited by law. No product purchase necessary. Everclear bottled by World Wide Distilled Products Company, St. Louis, MO 63139. Everclear, the ultimate mixer, use in moderation, not intended for consumption unless mixed with non-alcoholic beverages.

IT'S BACK!
Again, on Sundays we're accepting all valid coupons for free drinks!
Godfather's Pizza.
Dine in—carryout only
1118 Laramie 539-5303
Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for $5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for $6.99
(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge)
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery—(Add $1 For Delivery)
Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Price does not include tax.
Expires 2-28-86
No cash value Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza.

VARSITY 1125 MORO
a Coming of Angels the sequel
they'll bring out the devil in you!
starring Annette Haven
Ginger Lynn
Kelly Nichols
12:00 O'Clock Midnight
Fri. & Sat. All Seats $4

Staff/Andy Nelson

Coliseum architect Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita explains details of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum while answering questions at an open forum Thursday in Union 212. About 50 people attended the forum to ask questions of the coliseum architect and program committee.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Fred Bramlage, coliseum contributor, listens to Livingston with Art Loub, executive director of the KSU Foundation, and Jack Goldstein.

Alumni

Continued from Page 1

for a change.

"Jack is one of the best basketball coaches of all time," Bramlage said. "He is truly a gentleman and will be missed by Kansas State.

"He has continued the winning atmosphere which was started a long time ago, and will be hard to replace."

But while many people were saying how hard it was to see Hartman leave, Goldstein said the time had come for a change, one way or the other.

"I expected it," Goldstein said. "It was almost inevitable with the recent losing and atmosphere that is at K-State."

Goldstein also said he felt Athletic Director Larry Travis' desire to bring the winning tradition back to K-State might have had something to do with the resignation.

"I think Coach Hartman felt that it was time to get out," Goldstein said. "Time to leave gracefully, before the walls closed in on him. (Former football Coach Jim) Dickey did not leave gracefully."

It seemed, however, that everyone thought K-State would have no problem in finding a replacement for Hartman.

"I think K-State will attract a very fine coach," said Renfro. "We have a great tradition, and I don't see why anyone wouldn't want to come here."

Bramlage felt history spoke for itself.

"The history of the coaches shows that," Bramlage said. "People like to come to K-State, they like what is here, and they (coaches) tend to stay around."

Hartman himself said the atmosphere here at K-State was unbeatable and hard to say goodbye to, at least as a coach.

"I'm very proud to have been the basketball coach at Kansas State," Hartman said."The people here are the greatest in the world.

"There were some tempting offers (to leave), but I think that says a lot for the people here."

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

and office areas removed from the initial coliseum proposal could be built later for $325,000. When enough money is raised the existing women's and men's basketball, coliseum manager and central ticket offices would be rearranged and the remainder of the athletic administration offices added on for $450,000, Livingston said.

The KSU Foundation, which must fund the budget overrun, is not planning a supplemental fund-raising campaign, said Art Loub, executive director of the Foundation.

"We actually oversubscribed the budget. We have the $500,000 covered, we raised 35 percent more than we set out to get. Our original goal was $6 million and it was increased to $7 million," Loub said. "We have pledges for $8.1 million, but you have to take out $350,000 for attrition. Even with that we are within the figure."

Athletic Director Larry Travis said the athletic department's $2 million contribution to the coliseum is difficult raise.

"Additional costs of the department are hard to come by... But we have launched a fund-raising campaign and have increased donations 30 percent. If we have some success with our programs we will continue to get money," Travis said.

"There is no question about the size. We are not going to draw a regional tournament. The NCAA is not going to come to a coliseum unless it has 16,000 seats, is in a metro area and has adequate hotel and restaurant facilities," he said.

Hartman

Continued from Page 1

good time.

"As for the timing, the only concern I had — and I told the players this — I do not want this to be a distraction in our preparations for our game with the University of Kansas on Saturday."

In regard to the specific reason for his resignation, Hartman said "When you're 60 years old and you've coached 50 of them, do you really need to have a reason?"

Athletic Director Larry Travis, who learned of Hartman's decision at 11 a.m. Thursday, expressed regret about the resignation and said Hartman could have held the head basketball coaching job "as long as he wanted to."

"I personally want to tell you that when Coach Hartman called me down to his office this morning to tell me this, I didn't know what to think," Travis said to members of the media present.

Travis said he didn't know why Hartman picked the time he did to resign.

"I don't know why Coach Hartman decided (to resign) today," Travis said. "I sat there in shock. But as you know, Coach Hartman has a mind of his own. He does and acts like he wants to. It's going to be hard to find a man like him, but we hope to do that."

Travis said the search for a new coach would begin soon.

Hartman said he believed his greatest achievement in coaching over the years was the fact that he ran a "clean" program — one that never found itself under scrutiny from the National Collegiate Athletic Association on questions of honesty.

"I'm very, very proud that the places I've coached over the years have never, ever been questioned on the integrity of the program," Hartman said.

Hartman said he was not pleased with the state of college athletics today, especially the dishonesty that has entered into it.

"I was hoping to be able to get through this (news conference) without saying it, but I'm not real happy with college athletics right now.

"A lot of the fun is gone."

Hartman said he wanted to speak with Henry Iba, his college coach at Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) and one of the biggest influences in his coaching career, before he resigned. Hartman had that opportunity and took advantage of it Wednesday at Stillwater.

"I wanted to talk to him (Iba)," Hartman said. "If I didn't talk to him, I would have called him."

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr expressed regret at Hartman's resignation.

"That really surprises me and it disappoints me," Orr said. "I'm totally shocked. I just don't believe that — we've lost a super guy and a super coach."

Nebraska Coach Moe Iba, son of Henry Iba, wasn't surprised with Hartman's resignation, because of the Wildcat coach's history of health problems.

"Jack and I are very good friends," Iba said. "It doesn't surprise me after his operation last year, but it never came up in any of our conversations."

Acker eyes agriculture office

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

President Duane Acker is currently under consideration for the position of deputy secretary in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The announcement was made by Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole, at a meeting of the 2nd Congressional District Republicans held during Kansas Day activities last weekend.

"It's a compliment to be considered for the position," Acker said. "The position is not vacant. It is currently being held by John R. Norton (of Arizona)."

Norton was appointed by the White House in May 1985, according to Bonnie Mersinger, assistant to Norton.

"The appointment of the deputy secretary is up to the White House — it is a presidential appointment," Mersinger said. "It's whatever the White House would think is best for American agriculture."

"We believe President Acker is very qualified and has tremendous experience in the Farm Belt," said Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary. "We would much rather see a representative from the Midwest because the new agriculture secretary is from the West Coast.

"We believe he (Acker) has the credentials because he has worked in high-level positions in the Farm Belt," he said.

"Cooper Evans, from Iowa, is being proposed by Vice President (George) Bush," Riker said. "He's another one from the Midwest — he and Acker are the top candidates that I know of.

"Evans is a corn farmer and commodities-trader from Cedar Rapids, Iowa," Riker said. "He's been a member of the House — a Republican — since 1980."

"Evans has been under consideration for about a week and Acker for about two weeks," he said.

President Reagan nominated Richard E. Lyng as secretary of agriculture Wednesday.

Lyng succeeds John Block who will be leaving the position in February.

Election forms made available

Collegian information sheets are now available to Student Governing Association candidates and may be picked up in Kedzie 116 the SGA office in the Union.

All student body president and senate candidates need to fill out the sheet in order to be featured in the special elections edition on Feb. 10.

Photography sessions for candidates are Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. in Kedzie 115, near the newsroom.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

MORTAR BOARD

A NATIONAL SENIOR HONORARY

All Juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for Mortar Board. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

Informational reception Feb. 2, 1:30 & 3:30
Union 207 (RSVP by Feb. 1. Call 539-8787)

Applications due Friday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.
Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union

Blue River Pub
GRAND OPENING
CELEBRATION TONIGHT
NOT THE GLENN MILLER BAND
(Believe us they aren't!)
9pm-Midnight
$2.00 Cover
537-9877
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

Kennedy's Claim
celebrates its
21st Anniversary
with
February Specials
House Brand High Balls $1.25
Name Brand High Balls $1.50
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.

Manhattan Bridal Show 1986
Sunday, February 2
doors open at 1:30 p.m.
2:30 P.M. Fashion Show
by
Christine's—The Wedding Co.
and
Woody's Ladies Shop
Free Gifts and Demonstrations
Holiday Inn® and Holidome®
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Manhattan
Sponsored by :
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Christine's — The Wedding Co
Crowells Card and Party Shop
Holiday Inn & Holidome
Kitchens Plus
Lady Estelle Cosmetics and Color Analysis
Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouse
Vern's Donuts and Cakes
Woody's Ladies Shop
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the casual encounter
-fashion clothing for guys & gals-
3 DAYS ONLY
Thurs, Fri, Sat
the casual encounter
1208 Moro in Aggieville
GALS FASHION JEANS SAVE $10 off
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WINTER COATS SAVE 30% to 65%
one group-values to $30
FASHION JEANS $10
SPORT SHIRTS and SWEATERS SAVE ⅓ to ½
LEVI'S and LEE CORD JEANS $14.99
SPORT COATS up to 40% off
DRESS SLACKS 20% off
ALL SALES FINALS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

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Editorial

Coach leaves K-State with honor, integrity

After 16 years as head basketball coach, Jack Hartman is retiring at the end of this season.

Wildcat basketball flourished under Hartman's leadership. The 'Cats won three Big Eight championships and made seven trips to the NCAA tournament, including a finish in the final eight in 1981.

Hartman is to be congratulated on his success at K-State and as a NCAA Division I coach. Hartman is the winningest coach in University history with 292 wins. He has logged 436 victories in 24 years as a Division I coach.

Hartman has won more than games. He has given Wildcat basketball a clean reputation. Never during Hartman's years of leading the Wildcats has the program's honesty or integrity been questioned.

Hartman's replacement will have a tough road to follow. It will be difficult to replace a coach of Hartman's stature, but it will be even more difficult to maintain the level of integrity of the program in a time when recruitment improprieties seem to be the norm.

Let's hope that no pressure was applied to influence Hartman's decision to leave his coaching position. If pressure was applied, let's hope those responsible do not regret their decision in a couple of years.

Jack Hartman is a legend in Wildcat basketball. The University is honored to have had a coach of Hartman's honesty, integrity and drive. May his future be as bright as his past. He will be missed.

Eric Rhodenbaugh,
for the editorial board

Broadcast projections turn voters from poll

The media can and often does abuse its power to gain knowledge. During recent national elections this abuse became apparent when the president-elects were announced before the polls even closed on the West Coast.

As a result of the early announcements, the press has received partial blame for low voter turn-outs in western states. Of these California, with 47 electoral votes out of 538, bears the largest impact of the 50 states.

Although a candidate may already have received a majority of the electoral votes, the loss of a significant amount of voters affects local elections and special votes on issues. Also, undecided voters may be influenced by media coverage, rather than studying the political positions of candidates and making an educated choice.

The U.S. House of Representatives made a positive move in correcting a situation that has been harmful to the democratic system. Wednesday, the House approved a bill, 204-175, to extend Pacific Daylight Savings Time in presidential election years until past Election Day. Under the legislation, polls in the West would close at 7 p.m. local time.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., said the legislation would ensure that every voter would have a chance to cast a ballot before the results of the election are announced. Swift also said networks agreed not to use poll information to project a winner before the polls close in a given state.

The networks do have the responsibility to abide by their agreement and wait until the news is certain before making an announcement which is detrimental to voter turn-out. Americans must be made to feel that their vote counts and that their presence at the polls makes a difference — because it does.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Philippine campaigns decay to mudslinging

Personality rather than philosophy controls politics in the Philippines. From the start of the campaign to elect a new president, which will culminate on election day, Feb. 7, the two primary candidates have been embroiled in a classic campaign of mudslinging.

Incumbant Ferdinand Marcos is the frontrunner and if re-elected will probably face opposition charges of election fraud. Corazon Aquino, the underdog, is mounting a strong campaign against the aging Marcos.

Marcos said recently his opponent is unqualified to be president because she is a woman and suggested her victory would inspire a communist revolt. Opposition candidate Aquino criticized Marcos for refusing to debate and has tried to capitalize on charges that he misrepresents his military record.

Marcos has stressed his heroic leadership of guerrilla forces during World War II during the campaign. However, The New York Times reported recently his statements are "fraudulent" and his military unit was not controlled adequately "because of the desertion of its commanding officer" — Marcos.

Marcos has been in power for 20 years and controls most of the local political machines — including the people who tabulate election returns; the National Assembly, which declares the winner, and the military.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., requested last week that an American delegation monitor the polling places. It is inappropriate for the United States to influence Philippine elections. We should respect the autonomy of the Philippine people, but the U.S. government should impress upon Marcos the necessity for a fair election.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Meeting to change president's role

DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

LA JOLLA, Calif. — This sun-filled, seaside marvel of a city is no scenic director's choice for a ghost-story setting. But something has happened here that is both fascinating and eerie. Last weekend, eight of the men who ran the White House between Harry Truman's departure and Ronald Reagan's arrival came to talk with each other and the world about how it should be done.

The proceedings of the conference sponsored by the University of California-San Diego were taped and will be edited for public television, so you will have a chance to see for yourself what a few of us were privileged to witness in person.

Unless I miss my guess, it is going to be marked as an important moment in the emergence of both a standard doctrine of presidential management and of a class of professionals — rather like the senior British civil service — who are proficient in training others in its arts.

At the urging of Gerald L. Warren, the San Diego Union newspaper editor and former Nixon White House press aide, the university invited top officials of the Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter White Houses to share their experiences. No such conclave had ever been assembled, for an obvious reason: the substantial risk that old rivalries might cause it to explode on contact. Remember, some had succeeded each other under less than auspicious circumstances for themselves or their presidents — after an election defeat, an assassination or a forced resignation. Some had run campaigns against each other.

They were, in any case, an odd lot: two professional military men, Eisenhower's staff secretary Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster and Nixon's chief of staff Gen. Alexander Haig; a former congressman, Ford's chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld; three former congressional staffers, Kennedy's speechwriter and special counsel Theodore C. Sorensen and Johnson's counterpart, Harry C. McPherson Jr.; and newcomers to Washington when they became chief of staff, Nixon's H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and Carter's Jack H. Watson Jr.

The eerie thing was the spontaneous camaraderie that developed among these men. Except for Haig, whose inner tensions or unfilled ambitions never permit him to relax, these old warriors almost instantly fell into a mood of nostalgia more appropriate to a summer-camp reunion.

It turns out there is a kinship among those who have worked close to the Oval Office, a kinship that party, presidency, age and political philosophy do not diminish. What University of California-San Diego Professor Samuel Popkin, one of the symposium organizers, called the "extraordinary chemistry" and feeling of "professional pleasure" among the eight participants was palpable almost from the moment they sat down. It embraced even Haldeman, making one of his first public appearances since he resigned 12 years ago and later went to jail in the Watergate cover-up.

Equally striking was the degree of consensus two days of talks produced about how the work of the modern presidency should be organized. After saying at the outset that each White House staff must be tailored to the needs and style of a particular president, it turned out that they really agreed among themselves that some ways will work better than others, no matter who is sitting at the president's desk.

What they endorsed was essentially the strong chief-of-staff system now being operated by Donald T. Regan — though many doubts were expressed publicly and privately about the publicity and prominence Regan seems to draw to himself.

Rumsfeld and Watson gave eloquent anecdotal evidence of what the latter called "the fatal mistake" their presidents made in allowing several aides equal access. Cheney gave a hilarious description of the perils of presidential decision-making based on scribbled notes on the backs of cocktail napkins. Even Sorensen, whose boss had rejected the model of the smooth-running Eisenhower chief-of-staff system, said that the Kennedy brothers came to appreciate the value of systematic staff work.

Harvard's Richard Neustadt, who had counseled democratic presidents from Kennedy to Carter to keep open multiple channels of advice, said at the end of the symposium that he was now convinced that "even at the irreducible minimum scale, the White House staff needs an administrative head." He also raised the question, "Can't you guys teach anything to your successors?"

The answer is clearly yes — if the arrogance of the 1988 election winner and his staff does not prevent them, as it did so many others, from listening and learning.

There is an opportunity for the members of the "club" formed here to help institutionalize the management of the White House. They are well-equipped to do it, for they understand both the importance and the limits of their role.

On the limits, Watson said, "I'm often asked if being White House chief of staff is more like being a quarterback, or a goalie, or a cheerleader. The image in my mind is more like a javelin catcher."

And Rumsfeld reminded that at times each president will ignore the procedures set by his staff and overrule its advice. He will be right to do so. "It's no accident," he said, "that he's president — and you're not."

Letters

Appeal to students

Editor,

I was extremely disappointed to hear that the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee of the Student Senate chose not to recommend funding for the KSU Child Care Cooperative. While the committee did recommend that the cooperative's request be considered "high priority," I am not quite sure what that means. Does it mean funding later this year? Next year? Two years from now?

Right now 1,600 students — 10 percent of the student population — have children under the age of 13. And this number will surely increase as the "over-24" student age group increases.

The cooperative requested $86,182 — about 12 percent of the $700,000 available — to cover two sets of one-time costs. The cooperative plans to retire the start-up loan it took out to open the "bottom floor" doors last August and the "top floor" doors earlier this month. Monthly income from operations equals monthly operating expenses excluding the start-up debt repayment.

It would be nice to not have to raise fees for services to cover this initial debt, since one of the main goals of the cooperative is to keep fees affordable for student parents who comprise 80 percent of cooperative membership — certainly reason enough for some sort of student government support.

The cooperative also plans to expand the center to service more children of K-State students, faculty and staff. Currently, the facility has room for 99 full-time equivalent children. The next expansion planned — the timing of which is dependent upon the receipt of adequate funds — will increase the center's full-time equivalent capacity to 250-300 children.

More importantly, however, the program expansion is to include infant care and after-school care for school-aged children. These two types of services ar sorely needed since there is only one day care center in Mahattan which offers infant care and there exist only a few church-sponsored after-school programs.

The cooperative performs a needed service for K-State. The longer this requested funding is delayed, the longer it will be before more student parents can have access to high quality, low cost and flexible care for their children. I hope the Student Senate closely examined the cooperative's appeal last night and voted to approve the request. Don't all the children of the K-State family deserve the best start they can get?

Cynthia McCahon
graduate in industrial engineering

Mini-series needed

Editor,

The production of a new $40 million mini-series for television depicting life in the United States 10 years after a Soviet take over has been postponed according to Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC entertainment, the executive who commissisoned the program. The film "Amerika" was planned for next year's prime time season.

According to an ABC official on Jan. 8 another consideration in the decision to postpone the production was a Soviet warning that the network's news operation would be shut down if the mini-series were broadcast.

Donald Wyer, the series writer, director and producer said, "It would be preposterous for an American organization to allow itself to be affected by a form of blackmail."

It seems to me that the Soviet Union is afraid that the American people would be forewarned about their fate by this mini-series, a fate that the Soviets have for years planned for America.

Patriotic Americans who are interested in the fate of themselves, their children and their grandchildren would do well to encourage ABC to continue with the series, and would be wise to learn more about what the Soviet Union has planned for the people of America in the relatively near future.

E.A. Munyan
Overland Park resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Hartman's winning years as 'Cat coach end

Staff/Andy Nelson

With photographs of past championship teams as a backdrop, head coach Jack Hartman discusses his resignation at a press conference Thursday in the men's training room. Hartman will retire after 16 years as coach.

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

Jack Hartman is the winningest coach in the history of K-State basketball.

Including this, his 16th season at K-State, Hartman has a 292-162 record. His overall record at the NCAA Division I level is 436-226 in 23 seasons.

After coaching seven years at Coffeyville Junior College, Hartman started his Division I coaching career at Southern Illinois-Carbondale in 1962. In eight seasons, he guided the Salukis to 144 victories.

During the 1966-67 season, Southern Illinois was 24-2 and won the National Invitational Tournament. Hartman was named the "College Coach of the Year" by The Sporting News in 1967.

Hartman took the K-State coaching job on July 1, 1970. He led the Wildcats to NCAA post-season play in 1972, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1980, 1981 and 1982.

The 1977 season was an eventful one for Hartman.

That year, K-State's lineup of starters were all under 6-foot-5.

The 1977 season saw K-State win the Big Eight Conference by two games and then defeat Kansas and Missouri in Big Eight post-season tournament play to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. In the tournament, the Wildcats lost in the last seconds to eventual national champion Marquette.

After the season, Hartman announced he had taken the head coaching job at Oklahoma State. Then, during the same week, he called the choice a "turnover," and decided not to return to his alma mater to coach.

Four years later, Hartman brought his team back to the NCAA tournament. That season was Hartman's closest brush with the national championship.

The 1980-81 team beat San Francisco, second-ranked Oregon State and Illinois in the NCAA tournament to get to the final eight teams. K-State lost to national runner-up North Carolina in the next game.

Hartman has coached two current National Basketball Association players — NBA All-Star Rolando Blackman of the Dallas Mavericks and Mike Evans of the Denver Nuggets.

Jones, Hubert not happy as Lady Cats

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Both Cassandra Jones and Shelia Hubert said Thursday they quit the K-State women's basketball team because they weren't happy playing basketball anymore.

"I just wasn't happy the past year and a half. This year I felt like I was just going through it (the motions). I appreciate the oppurtunity to play at K-State," Jones said.

Hubert had been thinking about quitting the team since she returned to school from the holiday break.

"I knew I just wouldn't be playing, so I didn't show for practice Sunday," Hubert said.

Jones, Hubert and Lady Cat teammates Cheryl Jackson, Carlisa Thomas and Theza Fitzpatrick didn't show up for practice last Sunday following the Lady Cats' loss to the University of Kansas on Saturday. The five were the only black members of the Lady Cat team and there had been speculation that the incident was in some ways race-related.

"Each of the five had different reasons for not showing up," Thomas said. "It wasn't a racial thing — I just needed to think some things over. I needed to talk to Coach."

Center Amanda Holley said the team was shocked Sunday when the five didn't show up for practice, but the incident did bring the team closer together.

Jones agreed with Holley and said that there had been a lot of distance between many members of the team before the incident closed some of that distance.

None of the four would go into detailed reasons for why the five had not shown up for practice, but both Jones and Hubert said they couldn't play for Coach Matilda Mossman anymore.

"I have mixed feeling about the lady. She is a decent coach, but I didn't agree with many of her (coaching) moves," Hubert said.

Jones said she didn't always agree with Mossman's coaching moves either.

"She is probably doing what she thinks is right and you can't fault a person for that," Jones said.

Jones said that she was disapointed with her play and that she will now concentrate on graduating in May and returning to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., to find a job and possibly coach.

The fifth member of the Lady Cats basketball team missing from practice Sunday, Cheryl Jackson, was not at practice Thursday and was not reachable by phone. It was later announced that she too has quit the team.

Jones entered the season as a preseason honorable mention all-American by Street and Smith magazine. She averaged 17.1 points a game last season and was averaging 9.4 points a game this season.

Hubert, who came to K-State from Barton County Community College prior to her junior year, said she will work towards graduating this summer. At the beginning of the season she was projected as a possible starter for the Lady Cats, but was averaging only 3.1 points a game.

Mitchell faces press representing players

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

Crediting his coach for always pushing the players to be the best that they could be, Ben Mitchell represented the K-State players at the press conference Thursday night at which Jack Hartman resigned as head basketball coach.

"He's always been on us to be a total person, a total student. He runs a clean program," Mitchell said.

"Effort — in practice, on campus, in the classroom and especially in the game," Mitchell said responding to a question about what it's like to play for Hartman.

Mitchell, while he spoke and answered questions, smiled. But it was the kind of sad smile people get when they realize they were lucky to ever have met someone.

Mitchell is the only player left from Hartman's 1982 recruiting class. Mitchell is the last four-year player for Hartman at K-State.

"We've grown to have a really nice relationship. I wish him the best," Mitchell said.

Just like the rest of the team, which is Hartman's style, Mitchell found out yesterday after practice. But Hartman broke stride for a moment when he told them of his resignation.

"It was a pretty emotional thing that happened there. There were tears on my part, tears on his part," Mitchell said. "(After practice) he told us and we left. We had study hall tonight."

Mitchell spoke for the team, and he spoke for himself. He credited some personal growth to Hartman.

"(Being around Hartman for four years) will help off the court, too. I feel really special staying here for four years," Mitchell said.

"We have a good relationship. We were just in the locker room talking about my future and his future."

The team's future was also discussed by Mitchell.

"I hope we can rally together. We're going to play the rest of the season for ourselves as well as Coach Hartman. We're going to go out playing our hardest," Mitchell said.

Thursday night, it was not the same Hartman the media had encountered in the past (except for the usual suit and tie). He did shed a tear.

After the press conference, Mitchell walked by Hartman as he was leaving.

"Goodbye coach."

"Yeah, Ben. See you at practice tomorrow."

"OK."

"...Sorry to keep you waiting."

"No problem, Coach. See you tomorrow."

K-State to renew rivalry with No. 4 Jayhawks

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Jack Hartman's first game after resigning effective at season's end as K-State coach will be a big one — the traditional rivalry with Kansas Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.

KU enters the game with a No. 4 national ranking and a 19-3 record, but the Jayhawks lost their first game of the Big Eight season Wednesday to Iowa State.

K-State, 13-7 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference, is winless in three home conference games.

Hartman assesed the current K-State season at the Wednesday night news conference he called to announce his resignation.

"We started off well, leveled off and experienced some disappointing losses — particularly at home. And it's shaken their (the players') confidence somewhat and disappointed them obviously and now they're struggling a little bit," Hartman said.

"They've lost that confidence that you have to have. They've lost a little bit of the edge. But I'm totally and completely proud of them. It's a good young group," he said.

K-State forward Ben Mitchell said he hopes the team can pull together for the game with the highly-regarded Jayhawks.

"I just don't want us to continue losing for the rest of the season. I want us to get back on the right track," Mitchell said. "On the eve of this KU game — this could be a big game to get us back in the thick of it (the Big Eight race)."

Mitchell said that Thursday's team practice was no different than others this season, because Hartman didn't tell the team about his resignation until after practice had been completed.

KU, even with the loss, remains in a first place tie in the Big Eight with Oklahoma and has a 4-1 conference record.

The Jayhawks possess a balanced offensive attack led by double-figure scorers forwards Ron Kellogg and Danny Manning, center Greg Dreiling and guard Calvin Thompson. The other starter, guard Cedric Hunter, is the conference leader in assists.

GAME NOTES: Game time is 1:10 due to television coverage...K-State has not beaten KU in the last five meetings between the two teams.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (6.6 ppg)
F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (21.8 ppg)
C Ron Meyer, 6-9 (3.9 ppg)
G Benny Green, 6-3 (8.7 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-9 (18.1 ppg)

KANSAS
F Danny Manning, 6-11 (15.8 ppg)
F Ron Kellogg, 6-5 (16.1 ppg)
C Greg Dreiling, 7-1 (11.3 ppg)
G Cedric Hunter, 6-0 (8.7 ppg)
G Calvin Thompson, 6-6 (13.4 ppg)

Virginia topples Tar Heels, 86-73

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Olden Polynice led six Virginia players in double figures and the Cavaliers withstood an early second-half rally Thursday night for an 86-73 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over top-ranked and previously undefeated North Carolina.

Polynice, a junior center, scored 19 points as Virginia moved to 14-5 overall and 4-3 in the ACC. The Cavaliers broke a seven-game losing streak against the Tar Heels dating to 1982. Ralph Sampson's junior season.

John Johnson added 13, Mel Kennedy and Richard Morgan 12 apiece and Tom Sheehey 11 for Virginia.

North Carolina, losing for the first time after 21 straight wins and falling to 5-1 in ACC play, was led by Brad Daugherty's 21 points. Kenny Smith added 20 and Steve Hale 14 for the Tar Heels.

Except for a 2-2 tie in the first minute, Virginia led the entire game.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 65, WICHITA STATE 57

WICHITA — Steve Middleton scored 23 points and Randy House added 16 to lead visiting Southern Illinois to a 65-57 victory over Wichita State Thursday night in Missouri Valley Conference action.

The loss, Wichita State's seventh straight, placed the Shockers in the MVC cellar at 1-6, 8-10 overall. Southern Illinois improved to 2-5, 6-13 overall.

Trailing 17-16 with 6:17 left in the first half, House scored eight of the Salukis' last 12 first-half points to give them a 28-20 halftime lead.

Wichita State, shooting a mere 45 percent on 13 of 29 from the throw line for the game, could not battle back and trailed 45-31 with 9:43 to go. The Shockers tightened the gap to 49-43 with five minutes remaining.

Freshman reserve Dwight Praylow led Wichita State with 13 points.

Mossman hopes Lady Cats' frustrations will disappear

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman is a frustrated lady right now.

Her team is probably suffering through their lowest point of the season on the court, after dropping a two-point decision to Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. Wednesday night.

And off the court, things do not appear to be much better.

K-State officially announced the dismissal of three former starters of the Lady Cat team. Seniors Shelia Hubert and Cassandra Jones, along with junior Cheryl Jackson, all quit the team, citing personal conflicts as their reason for leaving.

But, as the old saying goes, "the show must go on." And for the Lady Cats, the season does go on as the defending Big Eight Conference champion Missouri Tigers will visit Ahearn Field House on Saturday.

Missouri, which also lost one of its top players recently, will bring an 11-7 overall record and 3-2 conference record into the contest.

The Tigers lost their leading scorer during semester break when Sarah Campbell, who was averaging over 22 points a game, quit the squad. Campbell also cited personal reasons for her leaving.

Junior center Renee Kelly has picked up some of the slack from Campbell, however, as she is averaging 30.4 points per game in conference play. Kelly is also averaging 12.6 rebounds per game.

With Kelly inside, the Tigers sport a strong and physical inside attack that worries Mossman.

"They are very, very physical inside, and we are going to have try and stabilize them by putting a lot of pressure on the ball up front," Mossman said.

Mossman is hoping that her team can capitalize on Missouri's inexperience at the guard position. K-State plans on applying some full-court pressure to try to gain some turnovers and easy baskets.

"They are not very experienced at the guard position, and we feel with some pressure defensively, we can make a few things happen to help out offensively," Mossman said.

Mossman said that with everything that has been going on with the team lately (losing streak, and loss of players), she feels the team just needs to gain some confidence.

"I was happy with the way we played soild basketball for 40 minutes against Oklahoma State, but it was still a tough game to lose," Mossman said. "We need a victory to give the girls some confidence for the rest of the season."

Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, and will immediately follow the Kansas — K-State men's game.

Orioles implement drug testing program

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles, expressing concern over baseball's tarnished image, announced Thursday the formation of the game's first voluntary drug testing program.

Twenty-six of the 38 players on Baltimore's spring training roster have agreed to take part in the one-year pilot program or were already subject to similar arrangements through contract clauses or minor league testing.

The remaining 12 have not yet been contacted. General Manager Hank Peters said he hoped for 100 percent participation, but added that no disciplinary action would be taken against anyone who refuses.

"We've long been concerned with the individual welfare of our players," said Peters, "and the magnitude of the drug problem in baseball has certainly damaged the image of our game."

Noting the many public disclosures of drug abuse in baseball last year, Peters said the new program should "remove any clouds hanging over the club, or baseball."

Baseball has not had an industrywide program since the club owners withdrew from a limited testing plan last fall. Should agreement be reached on a new drug abuse program, that would supercede the Baltimore plan.

Individual players on other major league teams have agreed to drug testing in exchange for a guaranteed contract. Others have the option of voluntarily putting a drug testing clause in their contracts for image-improving purposes.

The Orioles testing program was strongly endorsed by pitcher Scott McGregor, Baltimore's player representative.

Agriculture alumni boost involvement

By DIXIE GLANVILLE
Collegian Reporter

After six years of planning, the College of Agriculture's alumni association now has coordinators in every county in Kansas. The result has been increased participation in University alumni activities by agriculture alumni, according to agriculture alumni officials.

The association's goal is to involve more agriculture graduates in total University alumni activities, said Dave Mugler, director of resident instruction in the agriculture college and executive secretary of the Agriculture Alumni Association.

"Every graduate from K-State's College of Agriculture is a member with no extra dues to pay. We also encourage members to get involved in the K-State Alumni Association," Mugler said. Membership encompasses the nearly 14,000 living graduates from the college.

Phase one of the association's plan is to incorporate the 7,000 current agriculture graduates living in Kansas and the Kansas City metropolitan area into alumni activities.

Phase two includes working with alumni from across the United States and from around the world.

"By July 1, we hope to have someone employed to assist Dave in coordinating events for the alumni and development association," said Earl Van Meter, south-central area extension director and president of the alumni association.

The position's duties will include getting acquainted with alumni, planning activities of county alumni coordinators and raising funds for agricultural development including scholarships, support for extension, international agriculture programs and other programs.

In December, the association finished recruiting agriculture alumni to serve as county coordinators. The association now has at least one person in each county who serves as a link between the county and the college.

When the program began in October 1979, it was modeled after member colleges and universities of the National Agriculture Alumni and Development Association. Mugler currently serves as president of that organization.

"We see ourselves in ag alumni friend-making — tying alumni back to the University because after graduation, some find themselves getting lost in the shuffle," Van Meter said. "Two, we help in keeping track of potential students and three, link the University and the people of the state."

The bylaws encourage interest and support for scholarships, fellowship, innovative teaching, research, extension programs, international agriculture, promoting events and other alumni activities.

The College of Human Ecology also has a formalized alumni association. Its goals are similar to those of the agriculture association, said Nancy Knopp, assistant to the dean for alumni affairs in human ecology.

Human ecology found a need for graduates to identify with a smaller group, instead of all the graduates of the University in a year, Knopp said.

"Several other colleges have advisory groups or special-interest groups that serve some of these same objectives," said Amy Renz, director of membership and constituent programs for the University's alumni association. "Their programs are just not as in-depth as the College of Agriculture and the College of Human Ecology."

Thieves steal dairy's safe

By The Collegian Staff

A 300-pound safe containing approximately $600 in cash and checks was removed from the University Dairy Bar processing plant office in Call Hall, said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Richard Herrman, University detective, said the safe was reported missing by a sales counter employee after reporting to work Wednesday.

The building had been locked and there was no sign of forced entry.

"An unknown person or persons either had keys to the building, access to keys or hid inside the office until after closing time," Herrman said.

Officers are seeking information from persons who may have seen activity around Call Hall between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Research unit works on wind erosion problem

By TIM STRODA
Collegian Reporter

Wind erosion may not be high on a farmer's list of problems until crops begin to die and land productivity decreases. But it is an everyday concern to the Wind Erosion Research Unit staff.

More than 75 percent of the cropland in the United States, especially in the Great Plains, is susceptible to wind erosion if conditions are unfavorable, said Leon Lyles, research leader of the unit.

Wind erosion, the transportation of soil particles by wind, kills plants and removes active soil components. This decreases the productivity of agricultural land, Lyles said.

The research unit was established in 1947 under the Agricultural Marketing Act as part of the Soil Conservation Service.

In 1953, it became part of the Agricultural Research Service under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We are the only full-time wind erosion laboratory in the country, so we keep our research on a national basis," Lyles said.

Outlines showing the objectives, needs and tasks of a project are submitted by the unit's staff for review and approval by a program staff in Beltsville, Md., Lyles said.

Department of Agriculture funds are appropriated annually, so federal budget cuts will mean reduced money for equipment and supplies, he said.

"Conservation has always had to pay its own way," Lyles said.

The research unit handles three classifications of projects: those working with the processes of wind erosion, the prediction of unfavorable conditions, and methods of controlling wind erosion.

"Our work depends upon the impact wind erosion has on the farm economy and whether our controls will be economically feasible," he said.

"Our longest-running project (since 1961) is the improvement and testing of a wind erosion prediction equation. This equation predicts the long-term average soil loss from a given field based upon various values," Lyles said.

These values depend on five variables: soil erodability, climate, roughness of surface, size of field and vegetative cover, he said.

Other projects work with the principles of wind-erosion processes and developing new tillage tools and crop systems to control them. The unit also collects quantitative information on the impact of soil-blowing on soil, productivity, crop yields and air quality, Lyles said.

The unit's facilities include 10,000 square feet of laboratory space which houses two stationary wind tunnels, a portable wind tunnel, rain-tower, greenhouse, growth chamber, constant temperature room and several data acquisition and processing systems.

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Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Elton's Plantation Restaurant
SUNDAY NIGHT
Fried Chicken & Spaghetti
$4.50
All You Can Eat
5:30-7:30
At the Ramada Inn

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
T.G.I.F.
$1.95 Pitchers
$1.00 Nacho Platters
From Duran's
(Reg. $2.25 Value)
3:30-5:00
Join Us After The K-State-KU Game
$2.25 Pitchers

WEEKENDS AT THE CHEF
FRIDAY
Fried Chicken; Spaghetti & Meat Sauce & Salad Bar
ALL YOU CAN EAT - $3.95
SATURDAY
Gourmet Night. No Music, no alcohol, but gourmet dinners at low prices. Prime Rib -
$5.95
or
Steak and Shrimp. Also other selections
SUNDAY
Open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Featuring
Daily Dinners at $3.60 and lower.
Breakfast Served till 1:00 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

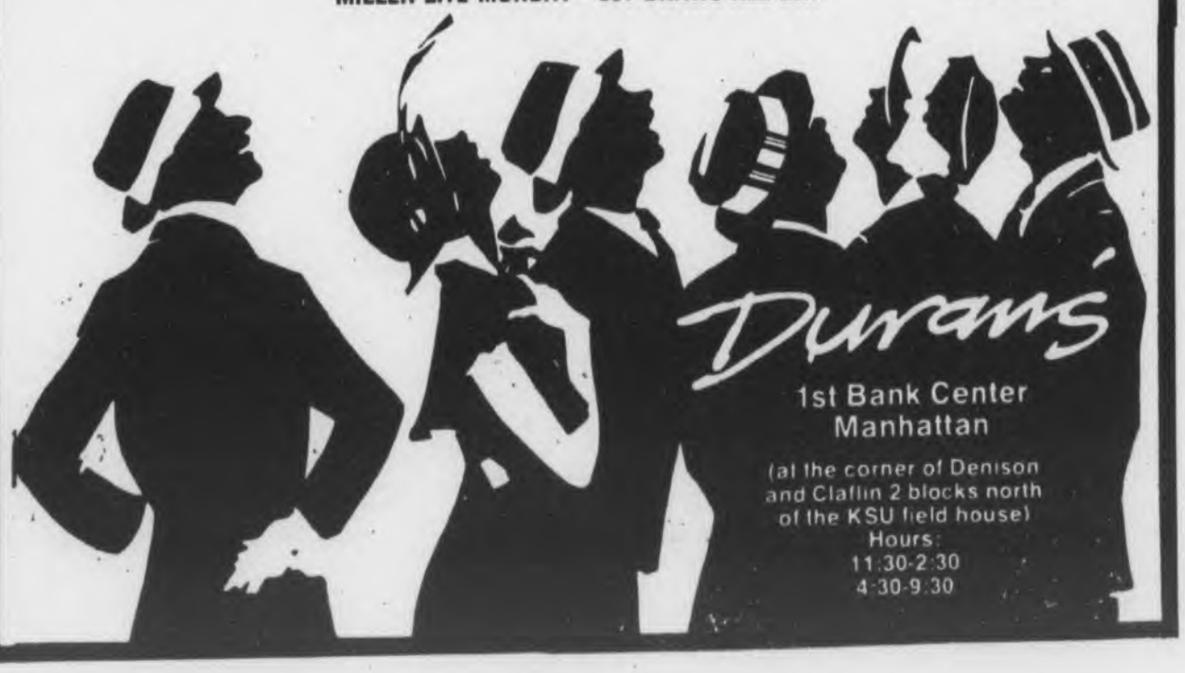
Pizza Hut® The men of Dark Horse Tavern
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
invite
All K-State Students
to a
Private Function
Today 3-6 at Dark Horse
Free Pizza Hut Pizza
$2.50 PITCHERS
(Must Have Student ID)
Open 10:30 a.m. Sat. for pre- and post-game slams.

Congratulations to the Newly Activated Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

Laura Logback	Darla Koons
Debbie Andrews	Maggie Peil
Crystal Walker	Jackie Wendt
Beth Smith	Lisa Godfrey
Jeannie Hoover	Mary Gomez
Risa Pierce	Diana McMillen
Teresa Huneycutt	Shannon Dinkel
Diane Muller	Nancy Walker
Charlene Hess	Linda Luthi
Michelle Miller	Rachel Smith
Shelly Gillam	Shawn Mayden
Betsy Stoetzel	Angela Borgstadter
Stephanie Archer	Shawnee Call
Janet Elliott	Gina Connery
Pam Flickinger	Stephanie Halpain
Debbie Doll	Karen Larson

BETA SIGMA PSI

We're Upstairs
Durans
Mexican Restaurant
You'll have to look up to find us - but it's worth the effort!
We are a family owned restaurant, serving the finest Mexican food in Manhattan.
Come enjoy the Duran tradition of hospitality and excellence - upstairs.
MILLER LITE MONDAY - 50¢ DRAWS ALL DAY
Starting Sunday
All You Can Eat Buffet
$3.50
Lunch only
11:30-3:30



Firestone
STEEL BELTED RADIALS, WHITEWALLS
$27.95 P155/80R13

P165/80R13	$34.95
P185/80R13	$36.95
P195/75R14	$41.95
P205/75R14	$44.95
P215/75R15	$47.95
P225/75R15	$49.95
P235/75R15	$53.95

Larry Jackson, Manager
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
307 N. 3RD Ph. 776-4849

CAR CARE COUPON
Lube Oil & Oil Filter
We will lubricate the car's chassis, then drain the oil and install up to 5 quarts of quality oil and a new filter. American cars plus Toyota, Datsun, VW, Honda and light trucks are welcome (Most Cars)
$12.67
Offer Expires: Feb. 14, 1986

CAR CARE COUPON
Front Disc Brake Job
• Install new front disc pads. • Resurface rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Install new front grease seals • Check master cylinder • Inspect brake hoses • Add fluid as needed • Road test the car. Single piston systems. Add $15 where semi-metallic disc pads are required.
$49.67
Reg. $89.95 (Most Cars)
Offer Expires Feb. 14, 1986

CAR CARE COUPON
Automatic Transmission Service
Includes most rear wheel drive American cars, plus Toyota, VW and Datsun. Eldorado/Toronado $45. We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.
$25.67
Offer Expires: Feb. 14, 1986

CAR CARE COUPON
Electronic Ignition Tune-Up
U.S. Cars Only
Offer Expires: Feb. 14, 1986
Master Care will install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and electrical system and inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables and air filter for most cars. Includes computer analysis.

4 cyl.	6 cyl.	8 cyl.
$24.67	$32.67	$38.67

House committee passes pari-mutuel gambling amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposed amendment to the Kansas Constitution that would legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races received approval from a House committee Thursday and the measure now awaits action on the House floor.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee gave the favorable recommendation on an unrecorded voice vote after only five minutes of discussion on a change in the proposed tax rate on pari-mutuel bets. There was no discussion on the resolution itself.

However, there appeared to be more support for the measure among committee members than there was during a similar voice vote last week on a proposal that would allow operation of a state-owned lottery.

Earlier Thursday, House Speaker Mike Hayden said he hopes to bring the lottery resolution to a vote "in mid-February" and begin debate on the pari-mutuel measure "a couple of days later."

Before the committee voted to approve the pari-mutuel resolution, members changed a provision that called for a 5 percent state tax on all wagers and substituted a provision that calls for a tax of between 3 percent and 6 percent.

The proposed amendment must gain approval from two-thirds of the 125 members of the House and two-thirds of the 40-member Senate before it could be placed on the November ballot. A pari-mutuel proposal cleared the Senate last year but fell 10 votes short in the House.

Rep. J.C. Long, R-Harper, began the committee discussion by proposing to strike all language from the resolution that refers to the proposed tax rate.

However, Rep. Michael Peterson, D-Kansas City, said he opposed Long's idea although he normally favoring the concept of eliminating specific tax rates and other numbers from proposed constitutional amendments.

"I think there is concern both in the Legislature and from the people about how much revenue this industry is going to produce," said Peterson, who offered the substitute tax rate of between 3 percent and 6 percent.

Pari-mutuel proponents had urged the committee to eliminate the 5 percent tax provision because they contended it could cripple the state's horse- and dog-racing industries before they have a chance to get off the ground.

After the meeting, the chairman of the committee, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said he thinks there is more support in the House for the pari-mutuel measure than for the proposed state lottery.

"I disagree with those who say both will go," Miller said.

Miller said he believes fewer people are writing favorable letters to lawmakers about the lottery than pari-mutuel, which he said has more support in farm communities.

In addition, Miller said there has not been a significant increase in support among House lawmakers for pari-mutuel but the measure has more momentum as it advanced to the floor than it did last year.

In other action, the committee voted seek introduction of a bill that would plug loopholes in a 1985 law aimed at abolishing so-called happy hours.

Miller said the bill would prohibit all free drinks served with meals, allow clubs and taverns to change drink prices only once a week instead of once daily and would ban the any sales of drinks for less than the amount the drinks cost a club or tavern.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FETA CHEESE 10% off, also herbs and spices at Coop prices. People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (83-88)

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority, Inc. presents our Formal Spring Rush Sunday, February 2, 1986, 4 o'clock in the Union, room 208. (86-88)

YOU CAN learn to drive in two weeks! Class begins Saturday, February 1 at the Little Apple Driving School. Master Card and Visa accepted. Call 539-2715 (anytime). (86-88)

"IF I Should Die . . . " Monday, February 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Forum Hall, Union. Free admission. (88)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

ALL SHOES, Western and Snow Boots, $10 a pair! Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (85-88)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st—One bedroom furnished apartment, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 776-9124. (77-88)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (82-91)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Quiet, excellent condition. $185 plus electricity. 776-3624. (83-88)

THREE BEDROOM available now. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

TWO BEDROOM nice, furnished apartment. First month free, lease, $350. Call after 5 p.m. at 776-5934. (84-88)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month, heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (84-93)

QUIET, FURNISHED, one bedroom. $216/month, located at 1927 College Hts. Rd. Laundry and patio. Call 537-9686 for appointment. (86-90)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, need female nonsmoker roommate. Own room, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished, utilities paid. $180/month plus deposit. Call Deborah, 537-7103. (84-88)

WE HAVE studio, one, two, and three bedroom apartments available now. All prices. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (87tf)

GREAT LANDLORDS, great location! Roomy two-bedroom apartment on top floor of complex across from Cico Park, $335 month. Children and cats allowed. Call Beth before 5 p.m. at 532-7176 or Adrian at 1-238-4792. (87-88)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Mariatt and Goodnow: Furnished two or one bedroom, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Haymaker, overlooking campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, laundry facility, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house, equipped kitchen, 1523 Fairchild. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (76-90)

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

ONE HUNDRED percent financing available to qualified buyers of new two bedroom Orchard Townhouses. Rent until closing. Details? Call Claudia Luthi, ERA Alliance Realty Co., 537-0069 or 539-9242. (81-88)

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 DODGE pick-up. Excellent condition, $1,200. Call 537-3972. (85-89)

1976 CHEVY, 4x4, 350 two barrell, 75,000 miles. Blue and silver, chrome rims, new muds, $3,500 negotiable. 776-5633, ask for Shawn. (86-90)

DODGE ROYALE Moraco, $1,149. Maroon, excellent condition, recent tune-up, 1976 model. Call Ian, 532-3489. (86-90)

1981 SUBARU GL 4x4, three door, fantastic in the snow. Fully equipped. 537-3993 after 5 p.m. (86-90)

USED CARS, trucks and motorcycles. Many to choose from. Will take trades. Call Tom, 539-4684. (86-90)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

FENDER RHODES Super Twin guitar amp. Great condition and sound. $200 firm. 776-3473 after 6 p.m. (86-90)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 2-2-86

HEWLETT-PACKARD 7470A (2 pen) Plotter. Includes manuals and cables. Call Leina at 1-272-3722 Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. (86-90)

TWO GUITARS: Gibson Invader (electric), one year old, $300; Montaya Acoustic 6-string, two years old, $100. Call Mike after 6:00 p.m. at 537-0891. (87-91

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN College Used Book Sale—February 1st and 3rd. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Campus Center, 1419 Laramie. (88)

FOUND 10

WHITE MALE kitten, part Siamese. Found at 12th and Vattier. 537-8512 or 539-0170. (86-88)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Seaton Hall, Monday. Call 776-6328 to identify and claim. (87-89)

FOUND—SET of keys Wednesday. Call 776-0489 to identify and claim. (88-90)

RING FOUND in front of West Hall January 24. Call 532-5535 to identify and claim. (88-90)

FOUND AT Farrell Library—Assorted scarves, caps, and gloves; one dark gray shawl found before Christmas; one Nissan motor key, labelled 026, found in room 216; three upper level psychology textbooks; two USDA yearbooks; one business text by Ivancevich, Szilagyi, and Wallace; one USL book on Energy Savings; one Ad Media notebook. They can be claimed at the Circulation Counter, Farrell Library. (88-90)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

COOK POSITION for mature (22-65), experienced cooks at summer camp for children 35 miles west of Colorado Springs, June 5-August 22. Salary negotiable, includes room and board. Write: Sanborn Camps, Florissant, CO 80816, 1-303-748-3341. (84-88)

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, nationwide jobs! $17,101-$61,104! Summer. Career! Call: Guidedirectory, Applications, Listings, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, ext. G.S.58. (84-103)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 4th, and Wednesday, February 5th, 1986. (84-90)

COMPUTER OPERATOR — We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part-time as needed during peak periods, which may also include some weekends and some holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week, depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience required. Starting wage — $6.80 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact the employment office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, and many outdoor programs. Write now, include program interests and goals. Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, CO., 80816. (84-88)

EXPERIENCED SHOE salesperson to work commission contract. Send resume to Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (85-88)

THE ACADEMIC Outreach Section of the Division of Continuing Education will be interviewing persons for a position supporting Off-Campus Coordinators. The individual should possess typing, proofreading, organizational and mathematical skills, as well as the abilility to prioritize, work under deadlines, and with limited supervision. Publications production experience preferred. 20 hours/week. Apply by February 7, 1986, to Ed McAleer, 311 Umberger Hall, KSU. EOE. (87-89)

LEAD/RHYTHM Guitarist. No want-to-be's please! We are ready to work. Jon, 539-9564. (87-88)

LOOKING FOR responsible, motivated part-time help, 15 hours per week, to work on campus. Must have own transportation. Call 537-9188. (88-89)

CYTOLOGY PREP Technician for histology laboratory. Full-time position, experience preferred. Will train a qualified person. Send resume to Peterson Clinical Laboratory, P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer. (88-93)

FARM HELP wanted. Call 539-6317. (88)

NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 1,000 to chose from plus much more. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (76-88)

PERSONAL 16

JANET—WANTED to wish you a very Happy 21st (see I kept my New Year's resolution). Thanks for being such a good friend. Lov, Me. (88)

DDD MARIMELI, Soon my baby pledge daughter you will no longer be, for a Tri Delt active we will see! Congratulations! Love, Mom. (88)

THE AXE, Alph Chi Epsilon, has been sharpened and is swinging downward; chop, chop. (88)

DDD DEB Brandt—The time has finally come and soon you will see, what it means to an active in DDD. ILY, Mom. (88)

DDD PLEDGES—We know you're all as excited as we are for Friday night! Pack up your sleeping bags and pj's and get ready for a fun filled evening of learning and laughs. We all love each and everyone of you. Love, the Actives. (88)

DDD DEB Brandt—The time has finally come and soon you will see, what it means to be an active in DDD. ILY, Mom. (88)

TUMPS—PUT on your hat and get ready for fun, it's time to party in room #1. From Poodie, Chel and Ang because we think you're a ham, have decided to surprise you so be ready to jam! Love, your roomies. (88)

JANA, KEEP smilin', keep shinin', knowing you can always count on me, for sure. That's what friends are for! Congratulations on Initiation! ILY! Your roomie, Angie. (88)

STELLA—LEGAL at last! Now we can party! Happy B-day! (88)

KU CI—The past two weeks haven't been easy, and it's going to be an even harder weekend. Glad you could come pm. Love always, D.O. (88)

THETA PLEDGES—Guided by the Kite and Twin Stars, you've worked toward tonight and you have come far. We're so proud of you! Love, the Actives. (88)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Two blocks east of campus, second floor of duplex. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, $130/month plus utilities. Call Willie, 537-3695. (67tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished two bedroom, laundry, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. $160 plus one-half electric. Call Scott, 776-6907. 350 N. 16th, #12. (84-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021. (84-88)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, one-half block from campus. All facilities, only $133 plus shared utility costs. 1843 Hunting, 776-7355. (85-89)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share house, prefer graduate or older student. Five blocks from campus. Call 776-7541 weekend or evenings. Keep trying. (86-89)

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (88-93)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (76-88)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms $15, cuts $5, at Artistic Hair, 415 N. 3rd St. Call 537-8169. Walk-ins welcome. (84-88)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Dissertations, reports, papers, resumes, cover letters. Call 539-2411. (85-89)

TUTORS WANTED: Friendship Tutoring has 33 more children that need tutors; 1st and 2nd grade, ten tutors needed; 3rd and 4th grade, two tutors needed; 5th and 6th grade, sixteen tutors needed; 7th-12th grade, five tutors needed. If you love kids and have Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. open, why not give Friendship Tutoring a call? Our kids need you! Call Tom Reis at 776-6566 or 532-6984. (85-88)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (86-90)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets for Saturday game. Call Julie, 537-8527. (87-88)

NEED TWO KU tickets for this weekend. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (87-88)

TWO OR three tickets to the KSU-KU basketball game. Will buy or pay comparably for use of ticket. Call 537-8447 after 5 p.m. (87-88)

TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Phone 776-8406. (87-88)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (88)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (88)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (88)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (88)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (88)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (88)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,
537-2080
Call for more information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385
Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (88)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (88)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (88)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (88)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (88)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (88)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (88)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Passover bread
6 "...— mouse?"
9 Parking spot
12 Ford flop
13 Mythic bird
14 Two — kind
15 Small hat
16 Common campus wear
18 Practices
20 Symbol of redness
21 Doc's org.
23 Henpeck
24 Thoughts' cost?
25 Angel's prop
27 Microwave generator
29 "Relax," Army-style
31 More hackneyed
35 Passover service
37 The East
38 Diminish
41 Toddy ingredient
43 "Hansel — Gretel"
44 Ditto
45 Sales pitch
47 "The Waste Land" author
49 Saw
52 — Tin Tin
53 Actress MacGraw
54 Spock's portrayer
55 Archaic
56 Bud
57 Take potshots

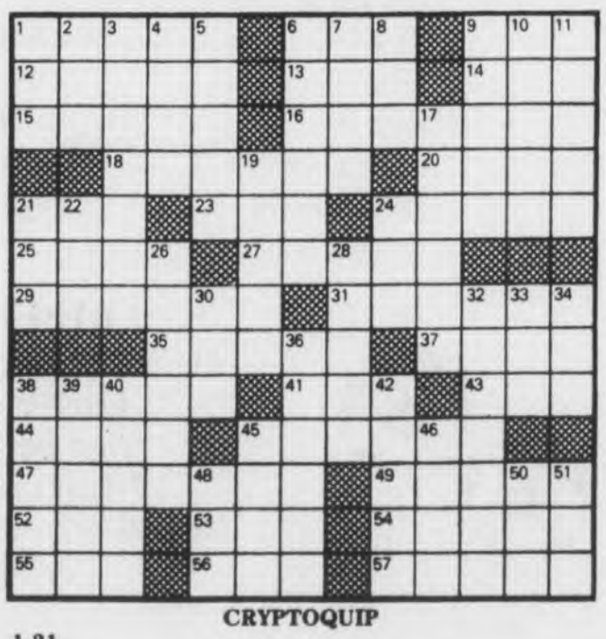
DOWN
1 Convened
2 Bother
3 Drafting aid
4 Olympus ruler
5 New York city
6 Nicaraguan leader
7 Famed seamstress
8 Teutonic cry
9 "Two Women" actress
10 Frequently
11 Scrumptious
17 Portugal's place
19 Played the odds
21 "Caught you!"
22 Wrestling need
24 Apiece
26 Light shade
28 Play the banjo
30 Envision
32 Tidal wave
33 German article
34 Radiation unit
36 X-rated, perhaps
38 George Jetson's dog
39 Mint plant
40 Fix, in a way
42 Mode
45 Soft drink
46 Norse god
48 Cartesian conclusion
50 Dem.'s foes
51 Ogle

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

C	L	O	D	■	M	O	T	■	S	C	O	T
H	I	D	E	■	I	D	O	■	T	O	G	O
A	T	O	P	■	L	A	M	■	A	C	R	E
S	H	R	A	N	K	■	B	A	N	K	E	D
■	■	■	R	O	Y	■	I	C	E	■	■	■
M	I	S	T	■	W	A	L	L	E	Y	E	D
O	W	L	■	■	A	G	O	■	■	E	R	E
M	O	O	N	E	Y	E	D	■	E	D	G	Y
■	■	■	E	U	R	■	E	N	D	■	■	■
O	P	E	R	A	S	■	S	U	G	A	R	Y
L	A	Y	S	■	W	E	T	■	A	L	E	E
A	G	E	E	■	A	V	A	■	R	A	I	N
F	E	D	S	■	P	E	R	■	S	I	N	S

1-31

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

1-31

X A P F F V X G J D P G J X I B V B G S J F Z Y U D S H X J D Z J J D X A P Y U Q J S H Q D X I X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIGN SEEN IN HALL AT PRISON LAUNDROMAT: "GRIME AND PUNISHMENT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

University requests satellite equipment

By DAN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Satellite transmission equipment, for the extension of Division of Continuing Education programs across the state and beyond, may become a reality at K-State, said Charles Hein, director of communications.

In June 1985 the University took a proposal to the Board of Regents for a television production facility and a satellite uplink to enable the University to transmit public service courses throughout North America. The system would be administered by the Division of Cooperative Extension.

The regents discussed the possibility, but did not approve the proposal. They did authorize the University to seek $160,000 for television equipment from this session of the Kansas Legislature. Gov. John Carlin made the proposal, providing that the proposed 1 cent sales-tax increase is passed.

"The University is very anxious for the Legislature to pursue this satellite plan," Hein said.

If approved, Hein said the proposal will be a less expensive way for land-grant universities to deliver instant classes and extension information to the state's citizens.

The College of Veterinary Medicine, for example, could transmit live surgery via satellite around the nation to update students on their work. The system is also interactive, so students can ask questions and receive quick answers, Hein said.

"This system also works for students in many other different fields, which makes it a really remarkable system," he said.

Hein said he believes the satellite-communication system will be an asset to areas of the world needing teachers. The system could also provide radio and television students with jobs, giving them a chance to work with the system and gain experience.

"This system can also be made available to other colleges and universities, and to state agencies on a contract basis," Hein said.

Other Big Eight Conference schools that have satellite-communication systems are Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and Iowa State University, Ames. Iowa State received its system last September.

Hein said the initial cost will be $4.8 million, funded over a four-year period. This will not include the cost of the building.

Hein does not know how much the building will cost at this point. He said he will not know until the final dimensions for the building are made.

"Satellite technology will change the way we live and work, and the way we will exchange information with one another in our daily lives," he said.

Hein compared the satellite system with the invention of the automobile, in the way it will change lives.

Staff/Brad Fanshier

Gary Kells, manager of the Manhattan Graves Truck Lines Inc. terminal, directs driver Buford Motley who drove a truck into a tree branch Thursday near Shellenberger Hall while making a left turn onto Mid-Campus Drive.

Branch snags truck's trailer; driver unhurt

By The Collegian Staff

Traffic was diverted from Mid-Campus Drive for about 35 minutes Thursday afternoon after a trailer from a tractor trailer truck was snagged in a low-hanging branch.

Sgt. Rick Howard of the KSU Police Department said the driver cut the corner too short while attempting to make a right turn on Mid-Campus Drive at 5:10 p.m. He said the driver was trying to avoid a car when the trailer hit the branch.

The driver of the truck, Buford E. Motley, 330 Laramie St., was not injured in the accident. The truck and trailer are owned by Graves Truck Lines Inc., 1112 Hayes Drive.

Motley and Gary Kells, terminal manager for the truck line, freed the truck from the branch at 5:45 p.m.

Police records had no damage estimate for the trailer. The tractor was not damaged.

Kells said it was "hard to say" what the damage estimate to the trailer would be.

Students plan memorial to honor dead

By NANCY CASE
Collegian Reporter

A memorial honoring deceased architecture students is currently under consideration by students within the College of Architecture and Design and University planning officials.

The memorial is intended to commemorate students who have died within the last five years while attending the University, said Melissa Helffrich, senior in landscape architecture and president of the student chapter of American Society of Landscape Architects.

"Obviously this is a concern of the people in the college right now, to see a memorial go up for the ones who have died," Helffrich said. "I don't think that 10 years down the line there is going to be the same kind of carry over. The emotion isn't going to be as strong."

Students within the college conducted a competition to see who could present the best design for the memorial, Helffrich said. Faculty members within the college chose designs for consideration for the memorial.

Students from all of the architecture departments submitted designs which they felt would be good ideas for memorials, she said. Of those entries, three designs were chosen. The three students whose designs were selected, all of whom are from the landscape architecture department, were then put on a memorial committee.

> 'Obviously this is a concern of the people in the college right now, to see a memorial go up for the ones who have died.'
>
> Melissa Helffrich, senior in landscape architecture

The committee discussed putting the memorial in the triangle by Seaton Hall. At that time it was going to be some trees and a seating arrangement, Helffrich said.

At first the memorial was going to be for one former student, but it was decided by students involved with the memorial to make it one which would honor several students who had died recently, Helffrich said.

That idea was then presented to Lawrence Garvin, University architect and director of the facilities planning office. At that time, he seemed receptive to it "although not much has really been done about it," Helffrich said.

Mark Maurer, senior in landscape architecture, said he wants to see the memorial established because "I think it's something the University can use."

Maurer said he hopes something will be started on the memorial in the next few months.

That way the students who knew the people who have died "can enjoy it a little bit, if that is possible," Maurer said. "But God only knows what will happen."

The money for such a memorial, Helffrich said, would come from some of the families of the students who have died, possibly from the college, the professional student chapters within the departments and from the Seaton Court Redevelopment Committee, which is interested in incorporating a memorial in the Seaton Court area.

Garvin said before the memorial can get started he would prefer to see some sort of program statement of what this memorial should be or what it should accomplish.

"What's come to me so far have been less than thought-through ideas, and no specific proposal has come to me," Garvin said.

Garvin suggested the students consider how they would prefer to set up the memorial and then go from there.

"I'm not going to co-opt the process. I want it to be a student memorial, so I want it to begin as a student process," he said.

"My only imposition is in making it as meaningful a statement as I know how," Garvin said.

Garvin said he hopes the "people who participate understand that whatever is decided is going to be a permanent part of the life of this campus and it warrants that kind of attention."

It has also been suggested within the last week that the memorial should be an all-University one. Because this idea is so recent, Garvin said it will have to be considered by the students on the committee before it can be pursued further.

Telephone company to offer repair service for customers

By The Collegian Staff

Customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone are being offered a new, optional telephone-repair service for interior components.

The program, Optional Home Maintenence Service/Optional Maintenance Service, scheduled to go into effect March 1, is for one-line residence and business customers only.

The optional program is designed to help customers who are seeking assistance for telephone service problems, but who are unsure as to current services for telephone systems repair.

The charge of 90 cents per month covers repair and parts for inside wiring and telephone jacks.

"We're (Southwestern Bell) responsible for the lines up to the customer's residence," said Marcie Welch, local manager of community relations for Southwestern Bell. "(The new optional service) takes over from the outside box."

Welch said if customers have problems with their phone wiring or jacks, but are not participants in the OHMS service, the company charges $32 for the first 15-minutes a Southwestern Bell technician is on the job. Each additional 15-minute segment costs the customer $16.

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Colorado Center provides location for homeless downtown businesses

By JEFF STARK
Collegian Reporter

Businesses displaced by the proposed Town Center Mall have found a new home in the Colorado Center in downtown Manhattan.

With Chris Curtin and Ron Bowman, forming the partnership of Bowman/Curtin Enterprises, the center was developed after the city sent out requests for a relocation facility.

The structure, located on the south side of the 300 block of Colorado Street, makes it possible for downtown businesses affected by construction of the proposed Town Center Mall to remain in the neighborhood.

"When the city solicited requests for a developer we were the only ones who responded," Curtin said. "We did it based on the importance of the overall importance of the project and the tremendous financial impact."

Curtin said the idea was to "build it condominium style to lower the cost for people wanting to buy."

Currently, the Center has three occupants and has room for as many as five more depending on the size of the business. The building was originally designed for ten units, but was altered to allow one tenant to purchase additional floor space.

Curtin said as soon as all the present space is sold, construction of a second structure could begin on the north side of the same block.

"We have an agreement with the city that if we can pre-lease at least half of the proposed structure we can go ahead with it. The difference between the north and the south side is we wanted to be able to offer space people would want to own on the south side. We plan to lease the north," Curtin said.

Ray and Marie Navarro, owners of Cary Co., a janitorial products retailer, relocated to the Center in early January.

"Although we feel we should have received more money for relocation assistance from the city, we feel kind of lucky in only being three blocks away from our previous location," Ray said. "Plus the parking situation is much better."

But the Navarros decided to keep their case out of court and accept the city's offer.

"With the cost of an attorney, plus the risk of not gaining anything, I am satisfied we left well enough alone," he said.

Dave McManis, owner of McManis Typesetting and Art Craft Printers, was forced to relocate or go out of business because of the mall project, resulting in his businesses relocating in mid-December.

The Art Craft Printers and McManis Typesetting buildings, previously located at 222 and 227 Poyntz Ave. respectively, didn't bring as much money as McManis thought they would. Otherwise, he said, he doesn't have much to complain about.

"Business has been suprisingly good," McManis said. "We haven't seen any slack at all.

"The sign we put in the old window has brought in business from people that very seldom came in and weren't aware of us moving," McManis said.

Art Craft Printers is now located at 401 S. Fourth St., and McManis Typesetting at 345 Colorado St.

Williams Appliance Sales and Service, another business forced to relocate for the mall project, has also relocated to Colorado Center.

Ellis Simon, a partner in ownership with Stu and Jane Williams, said he is satisfied with the new facility.

"This place has bigger doors, parking front and back and a nice glass showfront," Simon said.

Previously located at 224 Poyntz Ave. and previously owned by Phillip Williams, Stu Williams' uncle, Williams Appliance Sales and Service is now located at 339 Colorado St.

In Colorado Center since mid§December, Simon said he hasn't seen any noticeable increase in business — but on the other hand, hasn't seen it slack off either.

Although the moving wasn't fun or easy, the three displaced downtown business owners all said they were satisfied and off to a good start.

House considers loan rules

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature could help ease the farm credit crisis through legislation that would overturn a state treasurer's ruling that prohibits banks from offering agriculture loan securities as collateral for state government deposits, a farm credit official said Thursday.

Ron Wilson, vice president of Farm Credit Services of Wichita, told the House Agriculture Committee that farm credit securities, used to back many agricultural loans, for years were accepted as reserve collateral to safeguard the state idle fund deposits.

However, Wilson said the practice ended after the ruling by State Treasurer Joan Finney last year. He said that if banks are forbidden to use the FCS securities as collateral, demand for the securities drops until the system is forced to add incentives increase sales.

The additional incentives, or premiums, added to the yield of the securities results in higher loan costs for farmers, said Wilson, who devoted most of his time before the committee to discussion of changes in the troubled Farm Credit System.

Farm Credit Services, formerly known as the Wichita Farm Credit District, is one of 12 Farm Credit System districts. The Farm Credit System is the largest single agricultural lender in the country and provies nearly one-third of all farm loans, he said.

Wilson said his organization is providing Kansas farmers $1.8 billion in long-term Federal Land Bank loans and $193 million in short-term Production Credit Association loans.

"The new name reflects our commitment to serving agriculture, as well as the fact that a newly structured credit system is in place," Wilson said. "This reorganization is the result of a proposed restructuring plan, which our district board of directors recommended and stockholders in selected associations voted to approve last year.

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When? Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-3:30
Where? In front of Weber 107
Call Hall lobby and K-State Union
What's This? The Little American Royal is a livestock fitting and showing contest open to any K-State student. Students participating will have the opportunity to train and prepare an animal (sheep, beef, swine, dairy or horses) for the show. Instruction will be available for beginners.
Why? Chance for fun—to learn—to meet people—enjoy an animal.
Entry Fee: $4.50

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Poll shows languages important to society

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In today's international society, it is vital for American children to learn a second language, according to a majority of Americans in a Media General-Associated Press poll.

In fact, languages were deemed so important that most Americans believe instruction should be offered in elementary school.

Fifty-seven percent of the 1,462 adults who participated in the nationwide telephone survey said it was "very important" for English-speaking children to learn another language, while 29 percent said it was "somewhat important" and 11 percent said it was not important at all. The rest were unsure.

The respondents were less sure when asked about the success of bilingual education, that is, teaching children most courses in their native language rather than in English.

Non-English-speaking children are usually taught basic subjects like math and social studies in their own language while they tackle English in a separate class.

Forty-two percent of the respondents believed this method was successful in teaching children English, while 24 percent said it was unsuccessful. However, 34 percent of the respondents didn't answer or didn't know, indicating a great deal of uncertainty.

When asked if this traditional method of bilingual education was successful in teaching children such basic subjects as math and social studies, the responses were about the same. Thirty-eight percent believed it was successful, 23 percent believed it was unsuccessful, and 39 percent were unsure.

When it comes to teaching English-speaking children a foreign language, 84 percent of the respondents said foreign language instruction should be available in elementary school. Of those, 24 percent said language instruction should be required and 60 percent said it should be optional.

Officials believe payment too high

City appeals district court's appraisals

By MELISSA BRUNE
Business/Government Writer

The city is appealing higher appraised values for six downtown businesses and properties being acquired for the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

City Attorney William Frost filed a motion Jan. 17 with the Riley County District Court appealing court appraisals of six businesses the city must acquire for the project.

The amount the city will pay the owners for proprty obtained for the mall project was readjusted by District Court-appointed appraisers earlier this month after the owners rejected the city's original offers.

The appeal requests that each case be heard separately by a jury trial. City authorities believe the amounts awarded to the owners are too high.

The city's appeal involves these properties on Poyntz Avenue: Richard's Auto Parts, Sherwin-Williams Co., Quality Motor Co., Midstate Mechanics and Big A Auto Parts. Also included is Jack's Body Shop, 111 Humboldt St.

Sherwin-Williams Co. and Big A Auto Parts are the only businesses still occupying space on these properties.

Jack's Body Shop and Richard's Auto Parts are owned by Robert Sager, Mary Jane Sager and Ralph Reitz. Robert Sager is the owner of the land housing Sherwin-Williams Co. Paul Bosch and Robert Sager are the owners of Big A Auto Parts, and Paul Bosch owns Quality Motor Co. and Midstate Mechanics.

On Jan. 17, the city also placed more than $1.2 million with the court to pay for the affected properties.

Robert Sager, a Manhattan dentist, filed a request for payment for his properties at the price set by the court. Assessments for properties Sager owns either individually or jointly total $990,000. Sager said he collected the last of the money he petitioned for Tuesday.

If the city wins the appeal, Frost said Sager can collect the money for his businesses, but he will be required to pay back the money, plus the difference in appraisal values. He would also have to pay 15 percent interest on the difference. If the city loses the appeal, it will be required to pay the higher court appraisal.

After Sager filed his petition for payment, he filed an appeal to be paid for court expenses incurred for jury trials requested by the city.

"The city is costing me to hire witnesses, hire an attorney...just to show these 12 people (the jury) that the three court-appointed appraisers were right. The city is forcing me to fight them," Sager said.

City commisioners, meanwhile, accepted court appraisals for four other downtown businesses and properties. Commissioners voted unanimously Jan. 21 to accept the higher values after the owners rejected the city's original appraisals.

On Monday, the city placed $431,500 with the court to pay for these businesses.

Lawrence and Mary Frances Buatte, owners of LAB Radio and TV, 118 N. Third St., are now to receive $65,000. They were originally offered $42,500 for their property.

Hayes House of Music, 223 Poyntz Ave., owned by James D. Hayes, has been reappraised at $47,000 after an original offer of $30,000. Newell's Barbershop, 219 Poyntz Ave., owned by Newell and Helen Vathauer, has been now been valued at $35,000, up from the original offer of $22,500. Lee-Pierson Post 1786, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, 215 Humboldt St., has been valued at $284,000.

The owners of the above businesses said they have not decided if they will appeal the most recent offers. Hayes said even the new, higher figures were low compared to what the city is offering other businesses in the area.

Commissioners have accepted offers for the purchase of two other downtown properties. At last week's meeting, commissioners agreed to the contracts for the purchase of Bentley's and Mel's Tavern, on South Third Street. The property is owned by Sally Schuchman.

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Saturday, February 8, 1986
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CBS RECORDING ARTISTS
the Elvis Brothers
Catch A Rising Star
The Elvis Brothers
All in all, THE ELVIS BROTHERS' latest proves that for themselves and their fans, 1985 is truly ADVENTURE TIME.
PICKS & PANS
ADVENTURE TIME
Elvis Brothers
The entire crowd was screaming. Frenzied rockers were chanting and swaying to the throbbing beat. Fans fought for space to move and groove to the sounds. Hands, arms, and feet were flung at random, as everyone in the place just wanted to "shake, rattle, and roll."
Could this be a scene from an old Elvis movie? Michael Jackson's recent concert tour? Perhaps an outtake from Purple Rain? No, no, no. This was the scene Wednesday night when the Elvis Brothers took the stage upstairs at the Ritz.
Bopping around the dance floor and observing my fellow boppers, mostly students, I couldn't help but feel a certain, well—relief. What to many may seem as simply a good time bopping to the Elvis Brothers' ... reassured me of an event I was ... may be losing ...
Rolling Stone
Movin' Up
The Elvis Brothers
Portrait
★★★
Take Rockpile's loose-as-a-goose barroom stomp, downa add Cheap Trick's Midwestern hard-pop sensibility and cartoon-character posturing, throw in Squeeze's knack for the modern hook and the Stray Cats rockabilly-trio configuration, and you'll have some idea of where the Elvis Brothers are coming from. (Correct answer: Champaign, Illinois, where, legend has it, they fine-tuned their act over a period of months on the smallest bars they could book themselves into.)
The band's debut LP is a twelve-track instant party that's more fun than a garbage pail full of vodka and Gatorade. Each cut has its lingering pleasures: the speedy strumming and Dave Clark Five-style chorus of "It's So Hard," the early-Sixties beat-ballad sound of "Hidden in a Heartbeat" and "Movin' Up," the locomotive chug of the Rockpile-cloned "Hey Tina" and "Full Speed Straight Ahead," the Stray Cat strut of "Long Gone." You could play Name That Tune all night long with this record, but you'd be missing the determined-oddball originality that's the modus of this self-made outfit. The sparse guitar-driven pop Americana and the lyrics are ambitiously unpretentious; invariably, they ponder the fickle finger of romance, which'll get you coming ("You Got Me") and going ("Long Gone") and going again ("Here We Go Again"). Even if it doesn't go gold, these three Elvises have made a record that I wouldn't trade for a king's ransom.
—Parke Puterbaugh
THE ELVIS BROTHERS
APPEARING
MANNEQUINS

Staff photos/Brad Fanshier

Ron Jones, electronics technician for University Facilities, solders a connection on the electronic carillon bell system which produces the chimes heard every hour.

Anderson bell symbolizes heritage

By SHERI DIRKS
Collegian Reporter

It's written that its fine tone and "clear, loud peals" could be heard for five or six miles.

The Anderson Hall bell is older than all of the buildings on campus and serves as a part of University's rich heritage, said James C. Carey, former University historian and author of the book,"Kansas State University: The Quest for Identity."

Isaac T. Goodnow, solicitor for donations to Bluemont Central College, the University's original name, in 1861 persuaded Joseph Ingalls, a wealthy man from Swampscott, Mass., to donate the bell to the college. The donor's name was engraved on the bell.

"It was one of the biggest gifts to Bluemont College," said Homer Socolofsky, professor of history and University historian.

Ingalls' donation included the cost of the 513-pound bell, $175, and transportion for a total of $250. It was made by West Troy Bell Foundry in West Troy, N.Y.

The bell arrived by railway in Atchison, and from there continued by wagon to the college.

It has been relocated twice since its first installation in the Bluemont College building in 1861.

In 1875, the college was transferred to where the campus is now and the bell was relocated in the Farm Machinery Hall, which is currently Leasure Hall.

From that location the bell was moved in 1882 to the newly-built Anderson Hall.

The bell continued to ring at 7:45 and 7:55 a.m. and 12:45 and 12:55 p.m. to call students to the beginning of morning and afternoon classes. It also was rung on other occasions, such as commencement.

The steeple of Anderson Hall is home of the modern chime system as well as the old Bluemont College bell.

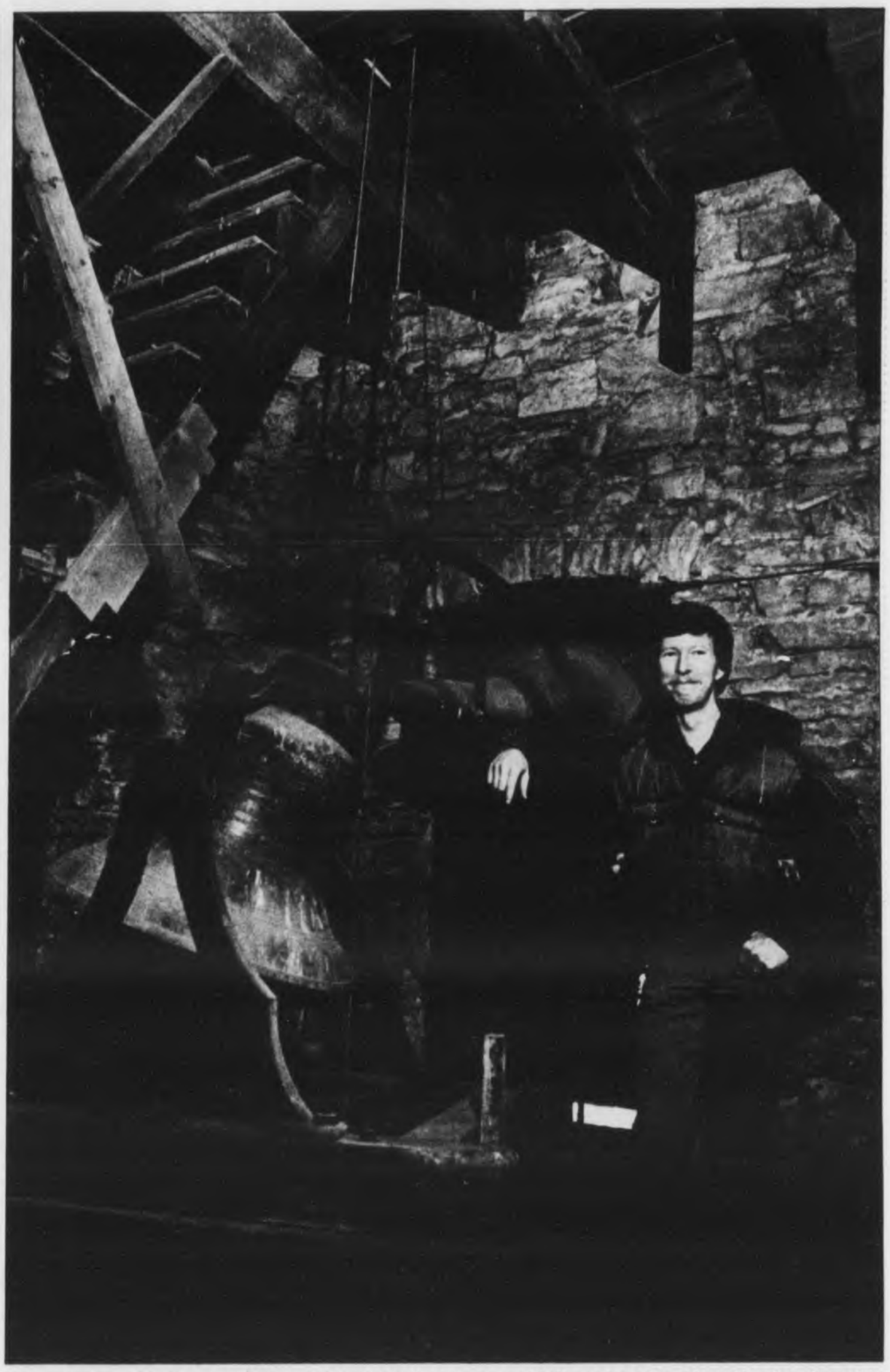
Carey said the bell was late in ringing once in 1905 because the clapper, the tongue of the bell, was taken during the night by a group of men who wanted it for a souvenir for their class. One of the men was Harry Umberger, who later became dean of the Division of College Extension from 1919 to 1947 and for whom Umberger Hall is named.

The Anderson bell no longer rings to assemble class, but Socolofsky said it occasionally rings on commencement and other occasions. According to Socolofsky, the last time it rang was May 1985 to commemorate the death of Milton Eisenhower, a former University president.

An electronic carillon bell system replaced the old bell in 1966. The Schulmerich Americana Bells system was donated by a Jefferson County farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralf E. Hockens.

The system, when first purchased, consisted of "98 miniature bronze bell units. The bells are struck by small metal hammers, producing bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear," as described in a 1965 news release.

See BELLS, Page 12



Jones stands next to the original Bluemont College bell. The 513-pound bell was forged in 1861 and has been housed in Anderson Hall since 1882. Eight speakers, installed in 1966, now chime out the hour.

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Inside

Reunited

A student's search for her biological mother ends with a reunion in Kansas City. *See Page 6.*

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high around 50. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports

KU De-claws 'Cats

The University of Kansas' big men were too much for the Wildcats to handle Saturday. *See Page 8.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 3, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 89*

NASA says problems with shuttle will be found; June flight possible

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials, increasingly confident they can identify the cause of Challenger's disaster and fly again soon, believe a rupture in the right rocket booster may have triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew.

NASA sources apparently feel so close to a solution to Tuesday's tragedy that they are talking about flying again as early as June if the testing and correction procedures are completed.

A flight that had been scheduled by the shuttle Columbia for June 24 appeared to be the earliest possible.

Search teams, fighting strong Atlantic currents, continued to bring in Challenger's spreading debris on Sunday, including a five-ton rocket fragment. The search area was extended to more than 40,000 square miles.

"We're finding a lot of empty ocean today," said Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson, a Coast Guard spokesman.

The apparent rupture in the strong rocket casing — whether at a seam or elsewhere — had the effect of pointing a torch at the side of Challenger's fuel tank. The theory is that the flame either burnt through the tank or a "destruct package," causing the explosion, or raised the tank pressure to intolerable limits with the same result.

This theory remained just that. NASA's acting administrator, William Graham, the only agency official speaking on the record, said Sunday that the agency still is looking for other causes for the explosion.

Photographs released by NASA show a tongue of flame apparently lashing upward from the exhaust of the right booster rocket into an area that films of previous launches showed to be clear of fire or flame. The flame appeared in the last 15 seconds of flight.

The flame was "somewhere in this vicinity," Graham said as he made the rounds of Sunday television talk shows.

He pointed to a "field joint" — the seam between the lowest segment of the right booster and the second segment. The name comes form the fact that the segments arrive here individually and are put together "in the field" — at the center.

"We haven't yet finished the analysis and measurements on film to identify the exact point at which the plume (of flame) appeared," Graham said on CBS' "Face the Nation." On NBC's "Meet the Press," he said "we haven't done the measurements yet to see whether it was at the seam or near the seam."

There has been published speculation, based on unidentified sources, that the finger of flame either burned through the fuel tank

See SHUTTLE, Page 11

Democrats should unite, lieutenant governor says

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

During a Saturday luncheon with members of the K-State Young Democrats Club, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, D-Wichita, said he was seeking support for a gubernatorial bid, but declined to make a formal announcement.

"(I'm making) no formal announcement of the fact," he said, but added he would present his future plans "hopefully before Washington Day," the traditional "big day" for Democrats in Kansas.

Docking said he believes the state Democratic Party "stands in good stead at this point," noting the only other party member currently expressing interest in the race is Joan Finney, state treasurer.

Docking said it would be necessary for the state's Democrats to "put our act together...(to) pull ourselves together and do it right."

When asked who he thought his GOP opponent in the governor's race might be, providing he received the Democratic nomination, Docking said it wasn't possible to make any prediction, largely due to Attorney General Robert Stephan's withdrawal from the race.

Docking said for the next governor to be elected, the candidate must pull the state's residents together to end competition between the farm and city resident, and labor and management.

Docking said such competition is "not wise."

In reference to Gov. John Carlin's recent budget proposals, Docking, whose father and grandfather both served as

See DOCKING, Page 11

University names hall after dean

By TERESA TEMME
Collegian Reporter

About 150 people honored Donald M. Trotter, former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, at the dedication ceremony of Trotter Hall Friday.

"Dean Trotter made it (the veterinary medicine college) the institution it is today," said Steven D. Dudley, junior in veterinary medicine and president of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, during the dedication ceremonies.

Trotter served as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from July 1971 to July 1984. The entire Veterinary Medicine Complex was funded and constructed during Trotter's tenure as dean. He served as the overall coordinator for the project.

The veterinary complex was constructed between 1972 and 1978 and houses the veterinary medical sciences, teaching and clinical science programs. The audio-visual resource center, administrative offices, lecture halls and laboratories for first-, second- and third-year veterinary medicine students and the library are located there as well.

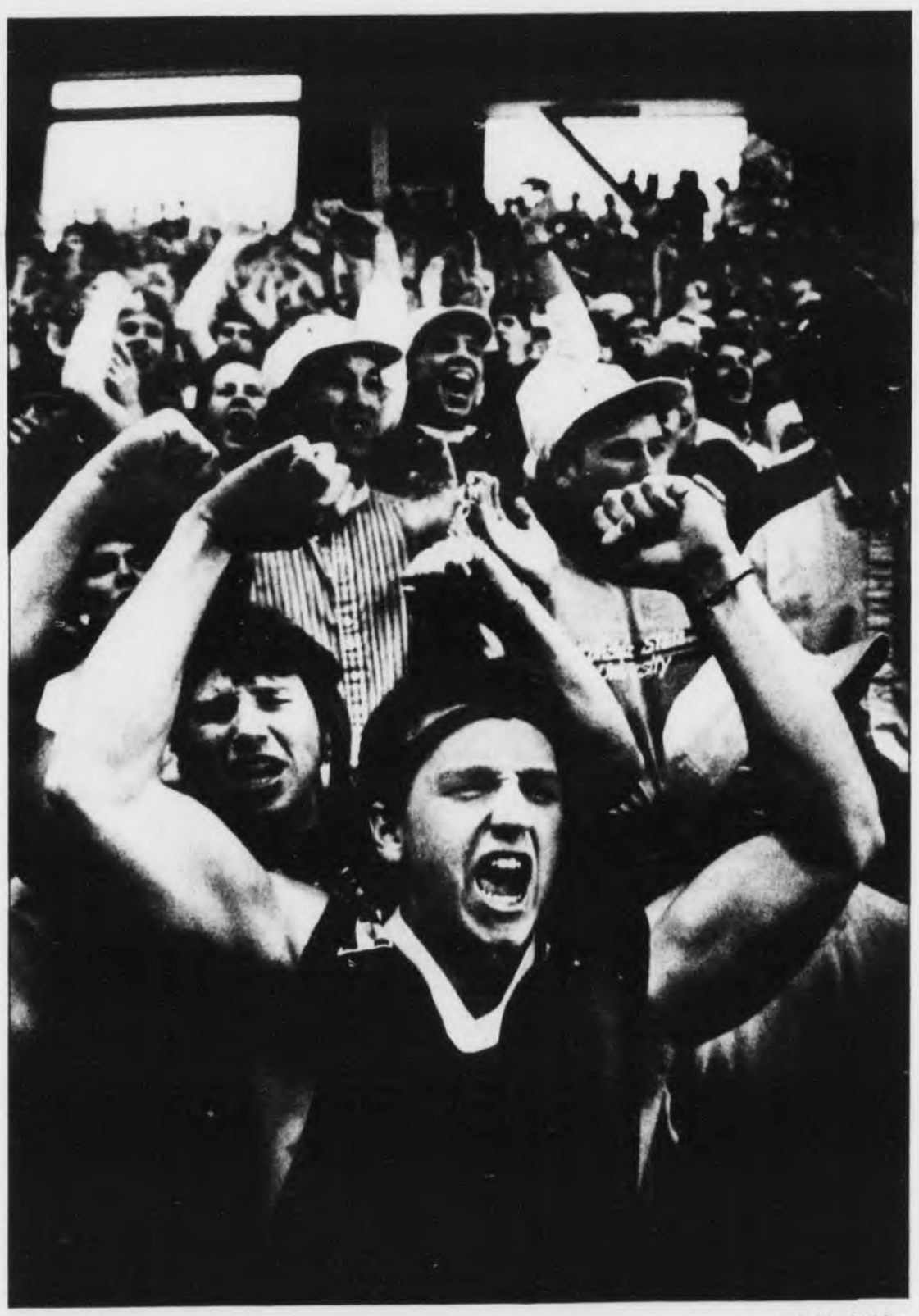
President Duane Acker said Trotter is the appropriate name to symbolize those activities which will take place in Trotter Hall. Acker said Trotter was dedicated to the "professional student" and these students will spend much of their time in Trotter Hall.

Bill Roy, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, said the board is proud of Trotter's leadership and guidance. He added it is fitting for the building to bear the Trotter name because of Trotter's recognition as a leader by the faculty.

Dudley said Trotter provided the attitude and philosophy of the school, which is dedication to quality and excellence.

"Dedication is not an event; it is a process. Those of us as students are also dedicated — dedicated to becoming dedicated veterinarians," Dudley said.

See TROTTER, Page 11



Staff/Andy Nelson

Wildcat roar

Jeff Corder, freshman in chemical engineering, cheers for the Wildcats prior to their game Saturday against the University of Kansas. The cheers faded as K-State lost their fourth conference game in a row.

New construction underway at MCC; patron funds work

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Under clear skies and moderate temperatures, groundbreaking ceremonies for a new administrative/classroom facility were held Saturday at Manhattan Christian College.

Throughout the ceremony, attended by more than 100 persons, speakers made references to the school's struggles during the past few months.

Gary Edwards, MCC vice president for development, who served as master of ceremonies, told those attending, "We are standing on ground committed to serving the Lord and his kingdom."

Edwards said the miracles for the school started in March when the school began a campaign for rezoning land to allow construction of a student service center.

The next miracle, he said, was when foreclosure by the Christian Church Extension Foundation, Denver, was halted by a $1.6 million fund-raising drive.

He said when the action was filed in Riley County District Court, he thought there was no way the school could raise the funds to stop the institution's closing.

"But it happened in less than 90 days," he said, displaying the issued building permit.

"It's been a long time coming," Edwards said.

The building, he said, would incur no new debt on the school because the two-story facility is funded by Bertha L. Coffin, Council Grove, the widow of J. Donald Coffin, a longtime supporter of the school.

Coffin, an attorney by trade, served as a developer and counselor for two family owned firms — the Council Grove Phone Co., founded by his father, and Coffin Insurance Agency, founded by his grandfather.

Donald was president of the telephone company and managed and owned the insurance agency from 1961 until his death in September 1978, the day before his 74th birthday. He had been appointed to the MCC Advisory Council that year, but died before he could attend his first council meeting.

During the ceremony, Bertha Coffin said the weather patterns during December were similar to the ups and downs of the school, with the first storm being the school's battle for rezoning for future developments, followed by clear skies.

But following those clear skies, she said, was the "great big black, dark, threatening storm (of the foreclosure action)."

"An awful lot of people had to be in tune with God's plan then," she said.

"And here we are today...I'm just so excited that so many people were in tune with God's plan," she said, before turning over the first shovelful of dirt.

The new facility will allow faculty and administrative offices to be in the same structure and will provide additional classrooms.

Edwards pointed out the need for new classrooms, citing the case of a portion of a classroom ceiling falling during a lecture earlier in the week. No injuries were suffered during the incident.

Others participating in the ceremony were Donn Leach, MCC vice president for academic affairs; student body representative Sheryl Kraft, senior in Christian Education; MCC Board of Trustees President Dean Burton; Manhattan Mayor Suzanne Lindamood; Empire Development Co. President Floyd Sack, Denver, whose company will construct the building; and Darel Boston, MCC board member.

MCC President Kenneth Cable was unable to attend due to illness.

Reminder

A reminder for all candidates in the upcoming Student Governing Association elections: Collegian information sheets are due by 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4 in Kedzie 116.

Reagan to propose $38 billion deficit reduction in budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 1987 budget President Reagan will submit to Congress this week will propose $38 billion in deficit-reduction steps, far less than the staggering $50 billion to $60 billion previously expected, administration sources said.

He will propose roughly $30 billion in spending cuts and $8 billion in new revenues, partly from a plan to sell off federally owned assets, according to officials who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

At the same time, the budget will call for defense spending in 1987 of $282 billion, an increase of slightly more than 6 percent above current levels, the sources said.

A new economic analysis, projecting a lower federal deficit for 1987 than believed even as recently as two weeks ago, is largely responsible for the scaling back of proposed cuts, the officials said.

In his radio address Saturday, Reagan said the budget will "propose to reform or eliminate programs and activities that are either too big or that shouldn't exist at all."

He said the budget will not reduce Social Security benefits or "essential programs to anyone who needs such assistance" and will maintain "modest growth to sustain the defense program set in motion five years ago."

The budget, to be submitted to Congress at 7:30 a.m. EST Wednesday, will still comply with the $144 billion deficit target in the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law for fiscal 1987, which begins on Oct. 1, the officials said.

Meanwhile, the president Saturday ordered the first round of Gramm-Rudman spending cuts, totaling $11.7 billion. The cuts of 4.3 percent for domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military will take effect on March 1.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, the president has no choice but to follow the cuts outlined in late January by Comptroller General Charles Bowsher. The Justice Department has challenged the constitutionality of this delegation of authority in a case awaiting a decision by a three-judge federal court.

From fiscal 1987 on, automatic cuts will be made if Congress fails to reduce the deficit to targets specified by the Gramm-Rudman law, which would eliminate the deficit by 1991.

The president's Saturday order affects spending in fiscal 1986, while the budget he will send to Congress on Wednesday will address fiscal 1987 spending.

As recently as Jan. 22, Budget Director James C. Miller III testified before the Senate Budget Committee that the 1987 deficit would be $200 billion or more in 1987 if the government did no more than continue to provide the services it does now.

Since the Gramm-Rudman target for fiscal 1987 is a deficit of $144 billion, Miller and other budget officials testified that budget reductions totaling between $50 billion and $60 billion would be needed.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Man throws firecracker at pope

NEW DELHI, India — Police arrested a man they said appeared "of unsound mind" after he tossed a noisy but harmless firecracker at the end of a Sunday Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

The firecracker raised a plume of smoke about 40 yards from John Paul, who was leaving the indoor Indira Gandhi Stadium after saying Mass before about 25,000 people. It burned the carpet, but hurt no one.

Already tight security was increased for John Paul's 10-day tour of 14 cities, and police in the next city on the tour, Ranchi, rounded up around 100 people considered potential trouble makers.

Before the disturbance, John Paul applauded efforts by Christians and others to "relieve the burdens of misery" of India's millions of poor.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pontiff heard the firecracker's loud bang but gave no sign of concern.

Police told The Associated Press the man, identified as Dominique Ouseph, was charged with mischief and violation of the explosive substances act.

Record numbers vote in election

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Ricans turned out in record numbers to vote Sunday in a presidential election that many observers predicted would be a close race between two candidates, both considered moderates and pro-American.

Election day was a balmy day of flag-waving, horn-honking celebration for this tiny nation, Central America's oldest, most stable democracy.

The contest was viewed a toss-up between two of the six contenders, Oscar Arias, 45, and Rafael A. Calderon Jr., 37.

Arias, a London-trained economist, was the candidate of the governing National Liberation Party. Calderon, a lawyer and son of a former president, represented an opposition coalition known as the Social Christian Unity Party.

The other four presidential candidates were expected to share no more than 5 percent of the total vote, which officials said would exceed 1 million for the first time in Costa Rica's history.

REGIONAL

Authorities arrest shooting suspect

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 43-year-old Kansas man was being held Sunday in Wyandotte County Jail as a suspect in the death of a Bonner Springs policewoman, who was fatally shot in the head Friday with a high-powered rifle, authorities said.

Lt. Ron Miller of the Kansas City, Kan., police department said Sunday that the Bonner Springs man, who was picked up within an hour of the Friday night shooting, likely will be charged Monday in Wyandotte County District Court.

Miller would not say why the man was a suspect or explain the motive which led authorities to connect the man to the death of Officer Maureen Kelly Murphy, 28, who was shot while sitting in her patrol car writing a report.

Law enforcement officers recovered evidence in the case from two Wyandotte County residences after search warrants were served at the homes Friday night and Saturday, Miller said.

Officers determined that one large-caliber bullet fired from one or two blocks away shattered the window on the passenger's side of the patrol car. The bullet then struck Murphy in the right temple and exited through the driver's side window, Miller said.

An autopsy Saturday indicated that she was hit once, said Dr. Alan Hancock, Wyandotte County coroner. Officials said some bullet fragments were found in her head and in the car, but police were searching the ground near the car for the slug.

The shooting occurred at the intersection of Kansas 32 and Morse Street in Bonner Springs. The report Murphy was writing was not related to the shooting, Miller said.

NATIONAL

Meatpackers reject pleas for vote

AUSTIN, Minn. — Striking Hormel meatpackers rejected pleas that they vote a third time on a proposed settlement with the company, and Gov. Rudy Perpich considered Sunday whether to return National Guardsmen to the plant to protect people crossing picket lines.

"I don't know at what point you lose a labor dispute. I would certainly not be encouraged if I were a P-9 member," said Paul Goldberg, director of the state Bureau of Mediation Services.

Members of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, on strike against the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. for 5½ months, rejected a plea from Perpich and decided Saturday night against voting a third time on a federal mediator's proposal.

"It wasn't questioned by anyone, nor was it even close," P-9 President Jim Guyette said after the vote by about 900 union members. "We weighed the pros and cons. The pros, if there were any, were that the strike would be over. Personally, I didn't have any pros. Mine were all cons."

Perpich was expected to decide whether National Guard troops, stationed in Austin since Jan. 21 but moved to an armory last week, should return to the plant when it opens Monday, press aide Gerry Nelson said. The troops were sent to Austin after local authorities said they could not control the situation.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature, who had said strikers "totally took over" outside the plant Saturday, said authorities discussed plant security Sunday.

"I'm optimistic that we're at a point (where) we've reached a high level of cooperation with everybody," Goodnature said. He said law enforcement officers from other parts of Minnesota had relieved exhausted sheriff's deputies and Austin police officers.

Union members met Saturday to discuss a report by neutral fact-finder Arnold Zack which attempted to clarify the mediator's proposal. Zack had recommended that the union vote on it again.

"I don't think this proposal addresses anything," Guyette said before the meeting. "I certainly could not agree that it would serve the needs of our members, but the rank-and-file determines what happens."

Radioactive waste spills from plant

BERWICK, Pa. — About 3,000 gallons of radioactive water leaked onto the floor of the Susquehanna nuclear power plant, but no workers were contaminated and the spill was confined to the turbine building, officials said.

Crews cleaned up about 500 square feet contaminated by the water, which spilled Saturday when a gasket on a vent line in a demineralizer at the Unit 1 reactor gave way, said Herbert D. Woodeshick, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

Demineralizers remove impurities from water that circulates in the reactors.

"No plant workers were contaminated, and there was no radioactive release from the building," Woodeshick said. The faulty gasket was replaced, he said.

PEOPLE

Chess champion wins 26, loses 1

ALCOY, Spain — For world chess champion Garri Kasparov, you win some, you lose one.

Playing 32 boards simultaneously Saturday night, the Soviet champion won 26 games, drew five and lost one.

The defeat came at the hands of a local youth, Chimo Corbi, in games played at the City Hall of this town in eastern Spain before an estimated 2,000 fans.

Nevertheless, Kasparov received a trophy for the best sportsman of the world in 1985. He was elected by the sports newspaper Mundo Deportivo in Barcelona Friday night.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Office and are due Wednesday.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH will be from Feb. 10 through Feb. 24. There will be an informational table in the Union today. Registration forms are available in Holton 203 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 9 p.m. in Waters 137.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Pledges meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Professionals meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the FarmHouse fraternity. Pictures will be taken at 9:15 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 254.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

TAU BETA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in McCain 135.

PEACE CORPS will have a film seminar at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 18.

ENTREPRENEURS meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Three former Kansans, all K-State alumni, have recently been promoted to important positions within the Soil Conservation Service. Howard Hughes, a 1941 graduate, has been named assistant state conservationist of Iowa. Hurshal Boyd, a 1948 graduate, was selected as assistant state conservationist of Pennsylvania. Vern Bathurst, a 1949 graduate, was appointed state conservationist of Michigan.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Student disinterest has resulted in cancellation of the Favorite Man On Campus contest. Living groups generally consider FMOC an even bigger farce than Homecoming, said Marsha Wood, FMOC chairwoman.

City Commissioners approved the first reading of an ordinance to limit the closeness of taverns, but delayed action on a proposal to ban beverages in non-returnable containers until further discussion at their next meeting.

10 Years Ago — 1976

K-State is being caught up in a national trend of solar energy research and education. The Center for Energy Studies has hired an expert in the solar energy field and the College of Engineering is offering its first course in solar energy this semester.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Barry Blechmen, speaker at the All-University Convocation, said the temptation to turn to nuclear threats as a part of U.S. foreign policy could have horrible consequences.

A compensation package for faculty and student employees at state universities is the "highest priority" of the Board of Regents, the Senate and House Ways and Means Committees were told. The package would bring student wages up to minimum wage, raise faculty salaries 10 percent and increase the state contribution to faculty retirement by 2 percent.

Compiled from the University Archives

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NASA head says shuttle design sound

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the nation's space agency described the shuttle Sunday as "fundamentally sound" and said NASA planners "don't believe it will take a very long time" before the cause of the Challenger disaster is found and flights can resume.

Sources at Kennedy Space Center said it would be June, at the earliest, before NASA could launch another shuttle.

William R. Graham, acting director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, appeared Sunday on each of the major television networks. He told interviewers NASA is not yet certain how to interpret photographs that show a plume of flame on Challenger's right rocket booster "grow and grow...until it reaches the explosion point."

NASA sources, who insisted on anonymity, say the flame was the probable trigger to the explosion that destroyed Challenger and its crew.

Sen. John Glenn, one of original seven NASA astronauts, said "it looks like it could have caused a big problem," but that it was too soon to speculate as to whether the booster flame ignited Tuesday's explosion.

He told one interviewer it was important to look ahead.

"Once in a while we make a mistake, but that does not mean the quest stops," Glenn told the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "If it dies, we as a nation start to die. So, correct the difficulties and throttle up."

He said of the five-man, two-woman Challenger crew, "They gave it all up there. We cannot let it be in vain." Glenn added: "I'd like to go again, myself. I have already told them if they do the first geriatric study, I'd be available."

Graham — interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" and NBC's "Meet the Press" — was asked when the shuttle program might resume.

"There's no way to say what time we can go forward," he said on NBC. "But I can give you one statement on that.

"That is, this is a fundamentally sound system. It's gone through 24 successful flights. There was obviously an accident. There's a problem there. But the overall configuration and design we believe to be fundamentally sound and we believe it won't take a very long time to get this problem corrected."

Sources close to the shuttle program said the next flight could come as early as June if NASA can quickly pinpoint the problem and correct it. They note the shuttle had flown successfully 24 times before the explosion and that what happened likely was not a design flaw.

The shuttle Columbia had been scheduled to fly June 24, carrying three communications satellites — for Western Union and the governments of Indonesia and Great Britain.

Official condemns Soviet proposal

By The Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland — A U.S. Defense Department official said Sunday a Soviet call for America to scrap its "Star Wars" plan in tribute to the seven astronauts killed on the space shuttle Challenger "reeks of insensitivity and hypocrisy."

"It is crude, it is in sharp contrast to the first expressions" of (sympathy) by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense in an interview with The Associated Press.

"To attempt to exploit this tragedy for political purposes is the sort of Soviet propaganda we've become accustomed to and were hoping would subside after the summit," he said. He referred to the November summit meeting between Gorbachev and President Reagan.

The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda said in a commentary Sunday the United States should scrap its Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), known as the "Star Wars" project, "as the best tribute to the memory of those killed in the Challenger catastrophe" last Tuesday.

It said "the drama has made the Americans think again about the 'Star Wars' program" for a space-based missile defense system.

Perle said the shuttle mission had "nothing to do with SDI" and repeated U.S. charges that the Soviets are working on their own "Star Wars" program and are not in a position to criticize U.S. research.

The SDI program has been a major obstacle in the U.S.-Soviet arms talks that began last March in Geneva and are in their fourth round.

The Soviets have said the United States will have to scrap the program before agreement can be reached on long-range and intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

But the United States has insisted the program will make the world more secure.

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The campus community is cordially invited to learn about a Biblical basis for achieving peace in a free lecture entitled:
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To be given by **Marion Sheldon Pierpont, C.S.B.** a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship on **Thursday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.** All students, faculty, and staff are warmly invited to attend.
Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at KSU

FEBRUARY REC REPORT

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE

Powerlifting: Friday, Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
Meet: Thursday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
Wristwrestling: Friday, Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
Meet: Thursday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m.

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING ...A New Service!!

Come meet our nutritional counselors and learn from their presentation "Diet & Exercise: The Winning Combination" Thurs., Feb. 13, 7 p.m. at Umberger Auditorium. Everyone is welcome!

AEROBIC EXERCISE

A new session has been added!
Tues. & Thurs. from 5:30-6:15 p.m.
The complete schedule is:

PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX
SUNRISE AEROBICS
Large Gym
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 6:30-715 p.m.

NOON HOUR AEROBICS
Large Gym
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY Noon-12:45 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR AEROBICS
Small Gym

MONDAY	5:30-6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY	4:30-5:15 p.m.
	5:30-6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	5:30-6:15 p.m.
THURSDAY	4:30-5:15 p.m.
	5:30-6:15 p.m.

NATATORIUM AQUA FITNESS
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TUESDAY, THURSDAY 7:30-8:15 p.m.

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All sessions begin on Wednesday, Jan. 15. No registration is required— come anytime!! There is no additional charge for the aerobic sessions, but a current KSU student ID or rec services facillity card is required.

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P Pools
A Aerobics
AQF Aqua Fitness
ORC Outdoor Rental Center

PHONE NUMBERS

Rec Check..... 532-6000
Intramural Hotline..... 532-6292
Rec Complex: Equipment/Courts 532-6951
Rec Services..... 532-6980

REVISED

Rental Center
The Outdoor Rental Center is closed until Feb. 28. Reservations may be made through the office with 48 hour advance notice.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 RC 9 am-10 pm P Closed for bb game 7-10 pm
2 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm	**3** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	**4** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**5** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	**6** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**7** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm CLOSED* A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:15 pm **INTRAMURAL POWERLIFTING DEADLINE 5 p.m.** ***Kansas Invitational in Pools**	**8** RC 9 am-10 pm* P Closed for bb game CLOSED* ***Kansas Invitational in Pools**
9 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm	**10** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am A Noon-12:45 PM 5:30-6:15 pm	**11** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**12** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	**13** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm **7 pm Powerlifting Meet** **7 pm Diet & Exercise**	**14** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm **INTRAMURAL WRISTWRESTLING DEADLINE 5 pm**	**15** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm
16 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm	**17** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	**18** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**19** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30-1:30 pm Closed for bb game A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	**20** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm **7 pm Wristwrestling Meet**	**21** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	**22** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm
23 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm	**24** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:15 pm **LIFELINE POINTS DUE**	**25** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm **March Facility Use Cards go on sale**	**26** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	**27** RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	**28** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm **RUNNING CHALLENGE DEADLINE**	

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Agriculture secretary faces uphill challenge

President Reagan's nominee for secretary of agriculture, Richard E. Lyng, has solid credentials. He was California agriculture secretary for then Gov. Reagan from 1967-69 and was second in command at the USDA during Reagan's first term as president.

Congress also has expressed support for Lyng. There is a feeling Lyng might give farmers a stronger political voice because of his close ties with the president. However, congressional members from the Midwest should support the nomination of someone from this region for the No. 2 spot in the department.

Reagan and Lyng are from California and Lyng's successor in the deputy secretary post, David Norton, is a cotton and vegetable grower with farming interests that extend into California. Norton has indicated he would leave his job if the White House did not grant him an ethics waiver to permit his farm to participate in federal programs.

Regardless of what Norton does, Western farmers will be taken care of and Midwesterners should be concerned that their interests are represented as well.

Budget cuts must be made and agriculture is far from being a sacred cow. The new secretary will have to come up with plans that provide long-term economic stability for farmers without counting on overwhelming financial support from the federal government.

Lyng's strength is his background in agribusiness and his political savvy. He will need to use both to the fullest to pull the farm economy from the economic collapse it is facing.

Eric Rhodenbaugh,
for the editorial board

Washington needs to take notice of Acker

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., announced last week his support of President Duane Acker as a candidate for the nation's second-highest ranking agricultural post. The announcement comes as quite a surprise.

Acker has only indicated publicly that nomination for the prestigious position in the U.S. Department of Agriculture would be flattering. He has not mentioned whether he had been approached about the candidacy before Dole's announcment.

Since Secretary of Agriculture John Block's administration has been consistently criticized for poor administration by federal officials, it seems probable that officials will prioritize administrative experience over agri-economical experience in future candidates.

Acker's considerable experience in administration, and particularly administration in agriculturally inclined institutions, might be what officials responsible for filling agriculture department positions are looking for.

Acker earned B.S. and M.S. degrees at Iowa State University and worked on a doctorate at Oklahoma State University while an animal husbandry faculty member.

In 1962 he was named associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction at K-State.

From here, he went to South Dakota State University and served 8 years as dean of Agriculture and Biological Sciences and director of the Experiment Station and Extension.

Acker served one year at University of Nebraska as vice chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources. He succeeded James A. McCain in 1975 as president of K-State, and resigned from that position effective June 1, 1986.

However, Acker's experience has not been limited to academic pursuits. In 1983 he gained national recognition when President Reagan announced his appointment to a three-year term to the Board of International Food and Agriculture Development.

In light of Acker's years of experience in agricultural administration, it seems probable that his nomination for a federal post in the Department of Agriculture will be seriously considered.

Jonie Trued,
for the editorial board

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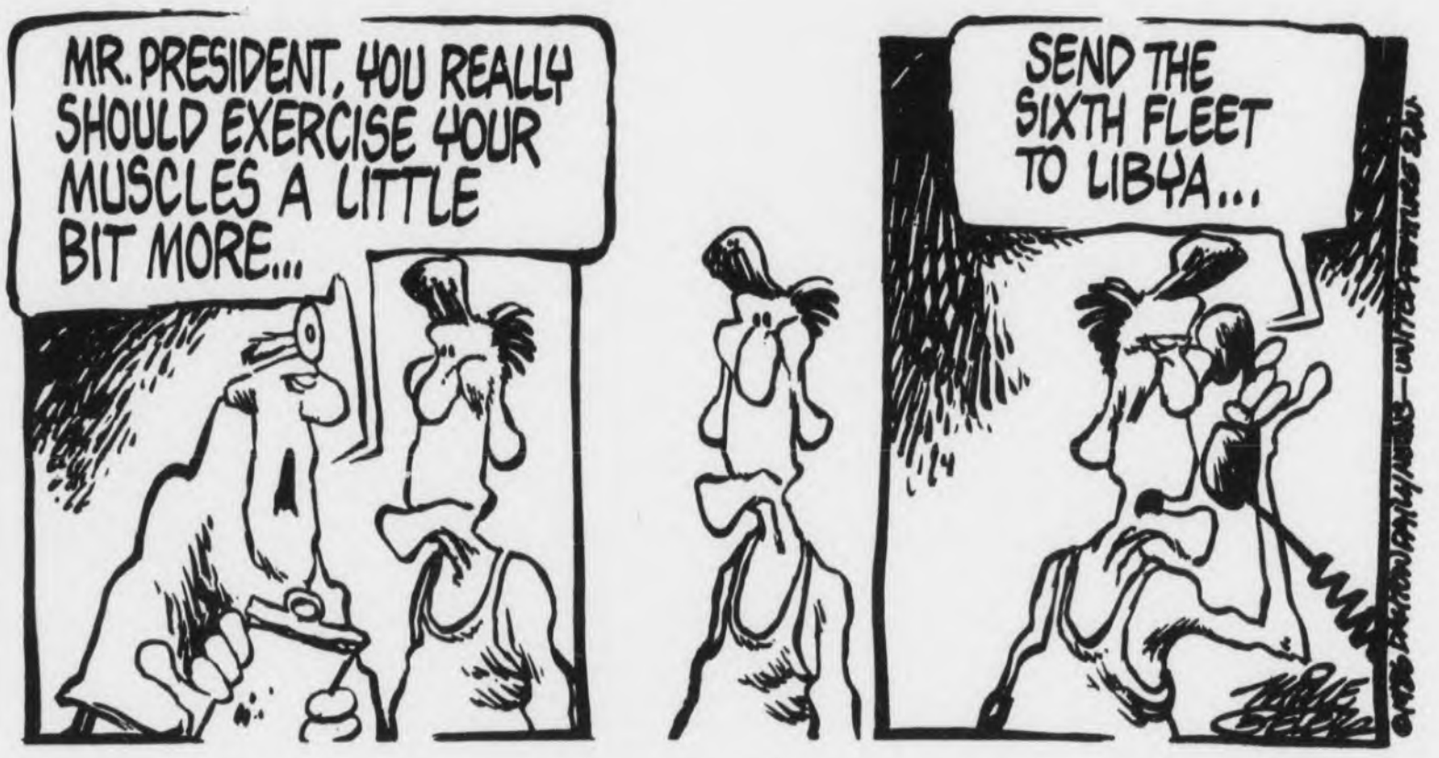

I'm sorry, the number you have...

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

In a few days the phrase, "Hang on a second — I gotta make a phone call," may take on new meaning.

Feel uncomfortable walking through campus late at night? Ever wonder if there's a Stephen King novel waiting to happen to you beyond the next weak pool of light? Fear not. The KSU Police Department has requested bond refinancing money to switch existing emergency phones from land lines to radio, saying the savings will lead to more phones in the future. No mention is made of campus lighting.

The police department's request reminds me of an American-International Pictures' Grade Z movie. Picture our heroine, Polly Purebread, as she makes her weary way home from Farrell Library. Lurking in the bushes by Seaton Court is the notorious Hal I. Tosis.

Polly, utterly unsuspecting, meanders home. (Cue in the "Jaws" soundtrack, please.)

As the music crescendos, out of the gloom springs Hal. Polly screams, and so might you. (In fact, the author would appreciate it if you would, right now. Don't feel nervous if you're in class...if you're reading the paper, you may as well enjoy it.)

"No...wait...please...don't," shudders Polly. But Hal is unrelenting. He (this really is awful) breathes on her, and Polly swoons under the combined influence of anchovy pizza and ouzo. Another victim of...The Breather. (Fade to black, roll credits.)

This unhappy scene, however, can be remedied by changing existing phones over to radio-telephones, if you believe Capt. Charles Beckom and the student refinancing committee. So flash on to "The Breather: Flossing in Action, Part Two."

Hal is back, released on probation for good brushing and flossing twice a day. Polly's younger sister Penelope is now a student at K-State.

Following in her relative's footsteps, Penelope is studying late in the Fred Bramlage Library Addition, a hut on the site of the greenhouse near King Hall. (Mildred Astigmatic, a librarian with a heavy crush on you-know-who, won the funding in the Missouri Lottery.)

As Penelope makes her way to the Union Four Seasons Restaurant for a quick snack, she is followed by our old nemesis, Hal. (Music picks up as we pan across the courtyard using infra-red scope. Cut to alternating shots of Penelope's to Hal's feet as they break into a run.)

Out of the corner of her eye, Penelope spots an Emergency Phone. She throws open the cabinet, picks up the receiver, and we hear a conversation like this:

"Roger, E-Phone One, we have a go."

"Hello? This is Penelope Purebread — I'm being followed."

"That's a 10-4, E-One. Stand by to receive transmission from Big Eagle, E-One. Wait one...go ahead, Big Eagle," the anonymous operator says.

(As Penelope waits, we see Hal getting closer.)

"E-Phone One, this is Big Eagle, KSU Security Administration, Late Night Bad Breath Molesters Division, Sub-Command Freak and Goon Squad, Office of People Who You'd Never Bring Home to Meet Mom and Dad, Approved by the American Dental Association. Go ahead, E-Phone One."

"Help! I'm being followed by Hal I. Tosis," Penelope hollers into the phone. "Please come quickly! I..."

And from the night appears Hal, grinning darkly.

All, however, is not lost. Calling on her most charm, Penelope turns to Hal and says "Will you please wait? I'm on the phone."

Fade to black on a shot of Hal leaning against an unlit lamppost while Penelope chatters into the phone.

Foresight, anyone?

Workplace drug tests violate rights

JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Upon graduation many students here will take jobs in the private sector and perhaps face, what some consider, a serious assault on their personal liberties — drug tests and office searches for drugs conducted by their employers.

Because drug use is illegal and because drug use can affect performance on the job, it seems logical that business entities have a prerogative to conduct searches and tests.

The effects of drug use on the job are staggering. In a recent report by Time magazine, drug abuse, alcohol excluded, can account for up to three times as many on-the-job accidents and 10 or more times as many days spent in sick leave. This means inefficiency and lost productivity; costs which the firm must absorb and subsequently pass on to consumers in the form of higher prices or to stockholders through failure to declare a dividend. Drug use costs all of us.

However, when management searches one employee it must search all employees — drug users and non-drug users. The point is that an office-room search with drug-sniffing dogs or a urine test, as the case may be, is still a search whether the employees in question are innocent or guilty.

The question of constitutional rights now enters the picture. U.S. citizens are guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment the right to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches.

Often the tests are made a condition of hiring or continued employment and often do not require a warrant. Failure to pass the examination may bring about a pink slip from the corporate office or mandatory participation in a drug-rehabilitation program.

The result of the searches and tests is not frightening, it is predictable. Instead, the frightening aspect is the searches and tests in and of themselves. No one has a civil right to violate the law through drug abuse, but corporations should not have the right to violate an employee's civil rights.

Employers have a right to expect a certain level of performance from their workers, but if that expected level of achievement is attained or exceeded the directors of the firm should not be allowed to pry into the lifestyle habits of their employees.

I don't use drugs. But the thought of being tested for drug use or having my belongings searched for drugs, which I know aren't there, leaves me cold. In addition, as a subordinate I would have no control over these corporate activities other than to resign or to submit to this treatment.

Some tests and searches are understandable and necessary, such as those conducted in munitions plants. But where does one draw the line on infringement of personal liberties?

What right does the board of directors have to search through an employee's personal belongings? What right does management have to sample the employee's urine? If only one or two people are actually using drugs does the administration hold the right to probe the lives of all employees? Further, what if the head office doesn't find drugs, but it finds out some other aspect of a worker's life that it doesn't like?

Too many questions remain unanswered. Lines must be drawn deliniating which instances searching and testing by corporations is reasonable.

Reagan should implement doctrine

RICHARD THORPE
Collegian Columnist

The central theme of United States foreign policy should not be anti-communism. Such a single-minded view must certainly lead to policies which run counter to the paramount criterion of a sound foreign policy: national interest.

However, to shy away from challenging communist and other totalitarian states is not only detrimental to the United States but is an abdication of an ethical responsibility to humanity.

The Reagan Doctrine is a somewhat nebulous concept which has never been codified in a single document or statement. Its nuances depend on the ideological perspective of the spokesman. At a minimum it is an attempt to give direction to U.S. actions in relation to indigenous resistance to Soviet-style regimes.

The Reagan Doctrine will be getting a great deal of attention in the media and on Capitol Hill as the president will surely seek to implement the policy through direct and covert aid. I would be amazed if it was not a key item in the foreign policy section of tomorrow's State of the Union address along with arms control, trade relations and terrorism.

The Reagan Doctrine is based on a realistic assessment of the nature of communism and Soviet foreign policy. First, we are not talking about ivory tower communism but real world Marxist-Leninist dictatorships, the ones which have to go to great lengths to prevent their populations from fleeing to the "illusory" freedom of the West.

These regimes are so oppresive they "seem" — in comparison to their usual conduct — to be compassionate when they reluctantly allow an ill woman to receive medical treatment in the West. Note, the motivation was not mercy but ruthless Realpolitik.

On the international level Marxist-Leninism has lived up to its philisophical mandate for world conquest. It has a long tradition, beginning with the Russian Revolution of 1917, of hijacking and perverting legitimate revolutionary movements. A lesson which Nicaragua seems destined to learn firsthand.

The question becomes one of how the United States should respond to resistance movements in nations where totalitarian states have been installed by force, fraud and deceit. The Reagan Doctrine allows for a high degree of flexibility in recognition of geopolitical realities.

Furthermore, the Reagan Doctrine neither precludes human rights criteria nor does it demand a military solution. In fact, negotiated settlements are an integral element to the success of the Reagan Doctrine. Recognition of this is evidenced by the speech given by President Reagan to the United Nations last fall.

In this address Reagan proposed a mechanism for the negotiated settlement of the conflicts in Afghanistan, Angola, Nicaragua and elsewhere. To this date the Soviets have failed to cooperate in this effort.

To achieve its great promise, the Reagan Doctrine must be more than an idea, it must be actively pursued. This means it must be incorporated into the foreign policy of the United States; American businesses, such as Gulf Oil, must not serve to prop up such governments; and, using a degree of finesse, aid must be given to the Freedom Fighters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Union offers glimpse of Mardi Gras party

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

"Jambalaya, catfish pie, file gumbo." Hum the tune and it should bring to mind the the cultural cuisine of New Orleans.

The Union Food Service will bring those delicacies to K-State Feb. 3-11, as part of its celebration of Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras literally means "fat Tuesday," and describes a day of merrymaking on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. In New Orleans, and in many Roman Catholic countries, the Tuesday celebration is preceded by a week or more of parades and parties.

The Union Food Service came up with the idea of a Mardi Gras celebration to liven up things in February, said Malley Sisson, Union Food Service director.

"After Christmas and New Year's, there is not much going on. We wanted February to be more fun. We want the Mardi Gras celebration to be kind of like a party," Sisson said.

Starting today, the Union dining rooms will be decorated with mask mobiles and upright street signs, and helium balloons will be handed out. A player piano will play Dixieland and ragtime tunes in the dining room.

The emphasis of the celebration will be on food. Each day there will be a meal native to New Orleans served at breakfast, lunch and dinner, Sisson said.

Sisson did some research about New Orleans cooking styles before planning a menu for the Mardi Gras celebration, she said. In her research, she found that the New Orleans style of cooking is different from any other style because it has so many influences. The French and the Spanish governed New Orleans before America did, and the foods have blended to form a distinctive flavor.

According to "The New Orleans Cookbook," The Creoles of New Orleans, who settled there before American rule, are responsible for the New Orleans food as we know it today.

Special meals will be served after the basketball game Saturday and after the Harlem Gobetrotters perform Feb. 11 — the day of the Mardi Gras.

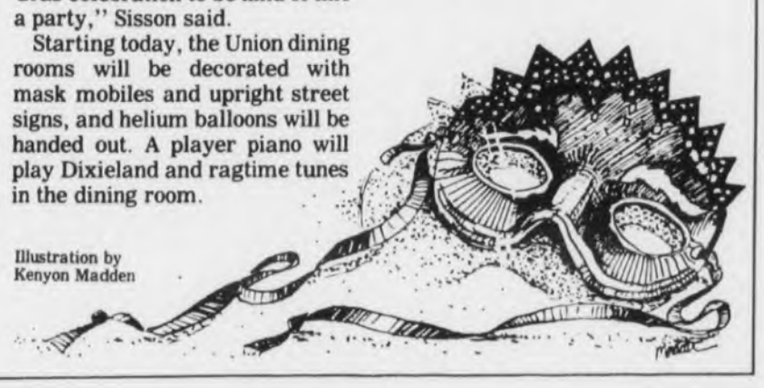

Illustration by Kenyon Madden

Election committee disallows candidate

'Scarface' fails to file expense voucher

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Student body president candidate "Scarface" has officially been dropped from the election ballot by the Student Governing Association Elections Committee, said Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and committee chairperson.

Joel Christopher Pollock, who was running under the pseudonym "Scarface," was eliminated from the ballot by a unanimous committee vote at its meeting Thursday. Pollock was dropped, Gottschalk said, because he failed to make the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline for SGA candidate expenditure reports.

"By the guidelines, the committee has to make a decision whether to take him off the ballot," Gottschalk said. "We have to be consistent in this."

Sally Routson, coordinator for student activities, said something needed to be done about the missed deadline.

"If we decide to keep him on the ballot," she said, "we must penalize him in some other way, such as not being able to post signs for a certain amount of time. Otherwise, what are rules for?"

The committee also discussed the question of absentee ballots for students who are away from campus during the spring semester, such as those participating in internship programs or student teaching.

"There's nothing in the constitution or campaign regulations about this," Gottschalk said. "But when it says that it's a student's privilege to vote, that's their privilege. Someone on an internship has the right to vote."

Problems with providing absentee ballots, Gottschalk said, include verification of students by identification cards, making those people aware of the availability of absentee ballots, getting the names of those who qualify for an absentee ballot and the cost of postage in sending out such ballots.

The committee decided to postpone a decision on the issue until after SGA elections are over.

"It's not something we can do this year," Routson said. "But it's something for this committee to think about for the future."

The committee also discussed the shortage of candidates for senate positions in the College of Human Ecology.

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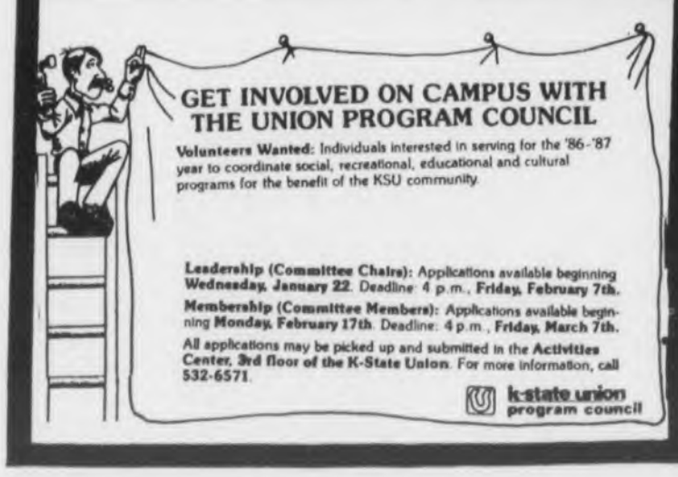

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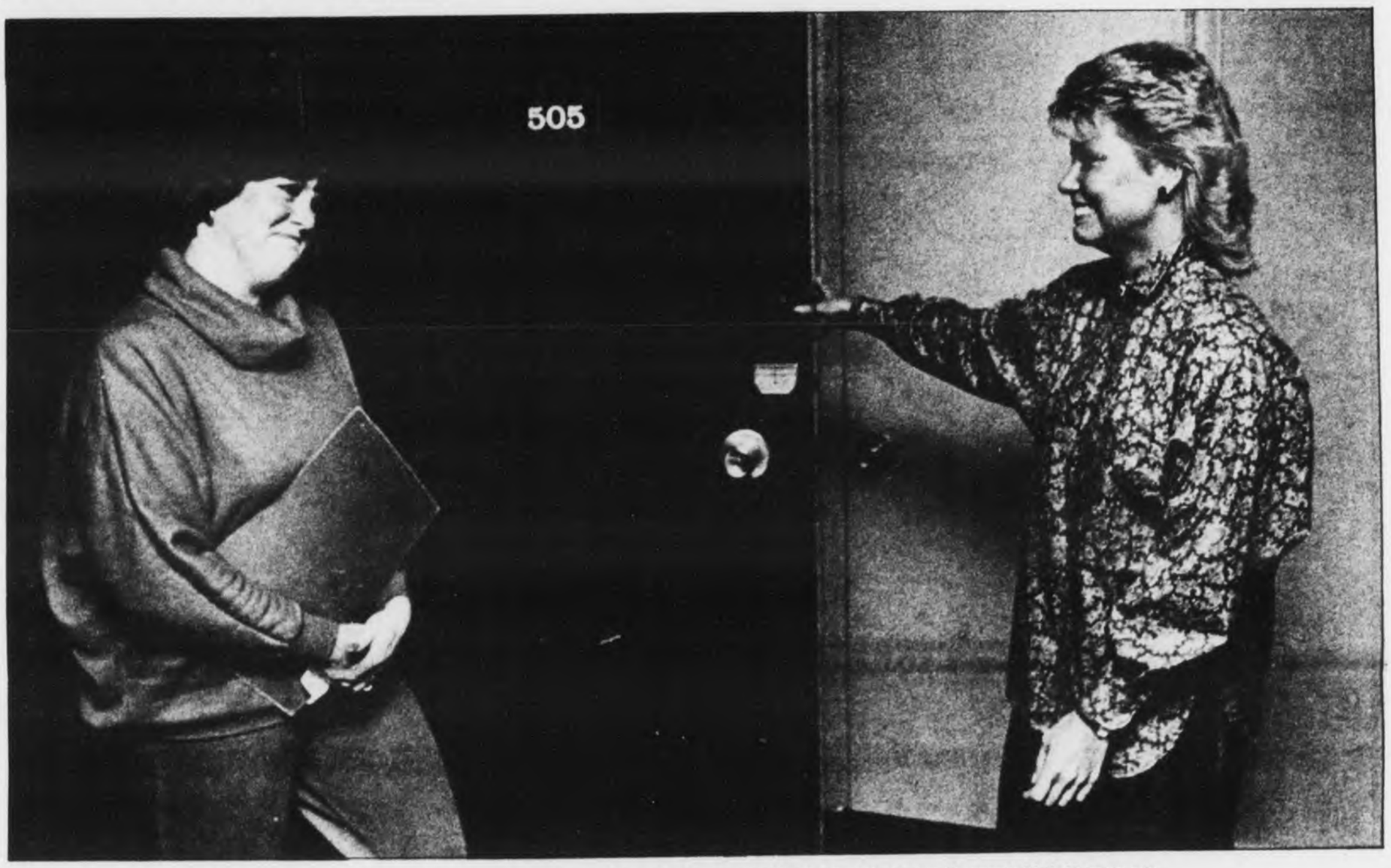
Shannon Opfer, fifth-year senior in apparel design, peers through a hotel window anticipating the arrival of her biological mother, Jean Bradford, who she has never met.

A search for her biological mother leads to a...

REUNION



As Shannon opens the hotel room door, the mother and daughter's eyes meet for the first time since Shannon's birth 23 years ago.

Her dreams finally came true.

Shannon Opfer, fifth-year senior in apparel design, was reunited with her biological mother Thursday at the Regency Park Hotel in Overland Park.

Adopted at birth in Kansas City, Mo., 23 years ago, Opfer wanted to know who her real mother is.

"My parents told me I was adopted when I was in the fourth grade, but I never really thought about wanting to meet my mother until I was in the seventh grade," Opfer said.

Being adopted was a big part of Opfer's life. Adoption was always the subject of speeches and papers she wrote in school.

With the help of friends, Opfer spent more than a year researching her biological mother without the help of adoption records.

"Because Missouri has closed adoption records, we had to do it all on our own," Opfer said.

The only piece of information she had was her birth certificate with the name "Baby Mahley."

Long hours were spent thumbing through phone books and directories trying to locate possible relatives who would help Opfer find her mother. Her friends made an adoption book in which Opfer kept all the information they collected.

Before Christmas, Opfer put away her adoption book because she felt like the right time would come pull it out again.

Opfer's brother, Kip, was killed in a car accident Jan. 10.

"When Kip was killed, I needed an outlet of happiness," she said. "I asked God to give me a sign if the time was right, and the song 'I Got a Name' by Jim Croce came on the radio and I knew it was time. I've always wanted to sing that song to my (biological) mother."

On Sunday, she phoned her biological grandmother, Betty Mahley.

Opfer started by asking her grandmother if she had a daughter who gave up her baby for adoption 23 years ago. Opfer said her grandmother seemed reluctant at first, but she gave Opfer her biological mother's name and phone number.

The following Monday, she spoke to her mother on the phone.

"It was hard. What do you say to a lady whom you've never seen before and you know she was the one who gave birth to you?" Opfer said.

Opfer's biological mother, Jean Bradford, is a 39-year-old flight attendant in Atlanta, Ga.

"Giving my baby up for adoption was the hardest thing I've ever had to do," Bradford said. "When I heard her voice on the phone, it filled a void that I never realized was so deep. I felt total joy. It was the phone call I had been waiting for for 23 years."

Wednesday, Bradford called Opfer back and told her she would be flying into Kansas City on Thursday with a two-day layover and she wanted to meet her there.

Bradford has a second child, Shane. If her second child had been a girl, her name was to be Shannon, although Bradford didn't know her first daughter was named Shannon by her adopted parents.

Opfer's adopted parents, Elmer and Esther Opfer of Wichita, were supportive of Shannon's efforts.

Opfer spends her spare time modelling for various modelling agencies and advertisers.

"My mother and my grandmother both were models, too," Opfer said. "I guess it's in my blood."

"I like to refer to my adopted parents as my 'real' parents," Opfer said. "They're the ones who brought me up and taught me right from wrong."

"My parents are the ones who have always been there for me," Opfer said. "They have supported me in everything I've tried to achieve. They were there when I laughed and cried."

Opfer said her biological grandparents wanted to move 10 years ago, but didn't because they were afraid their granddaughter would try to find them.

Bradford's mother, sister, niece and best friend were all present at the reunion.

"Because of the accident in my family (her brother's death), it was a good time for me but a bad time for my parents," Opfer said. "My parents know that Jean is not taking me away from them. There's just a natural bond there that can never be broken."

Two of Opfer's close friends were also present at the reunion.

"I can't believe we finally found her after all this time," said Terri Middendorf, a friend of Opfer who helped her find her mother. "I think I'm as excited as Shannon."

Opfer said she understood the circumstances when she was placed up for adoption.

"Jean was 16 and unmarried when she became pregnant with me," Opfer said. "She loved me enough to do the best thing for me, and that was to give me up."

Opfer spent this past weekend getting to know her new family.

"Kip lived his life in the fast lane, and lived each day to it's fullest." Opfer said. "I know if he had one wish for me it would be for my dreams to come true. And they have now."

After a few seconds of looking at each other, Shannon and Jean embrace and tears begin to fall as the two are reunited.

ABOVE: Jean's sister Nancy Rendigs cries as Jean and Shannon hug. RIGHT: Shannon looks at a high school photograph of her biological mother and father.

Story by Jola Murphy

Photographs by Jeff Tuttle

'Power' starts well, but runs down

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Sidney Lumet's "Power" gets off to a great start. Richard Gere, as political consultant Pete St. John, watches as his candidate in a presidential campaign (somewhere in South America) gives a speech. As the speech nears its end, a car explodes. The candidate races through the crowd toward the burning automobile. There he finds one man dead. He clutches the man to his chest.

Film Review

Meanwhile, St. John shouts orders to the photographers, practically choreographing the scene.

Afterward, St. John is ecstatic, revealing his great plan to have the candidate wear the same blood-stained shirt at each speech — a symbol of the opposition's ruthlessness.

It's a powerful scene that hovers right on the boundary between political drama and satire, as did Lumet's excellent "Network." But from there on, "Power" is all downhill. Never again does the film even come close to evoking the same sort of outrage.

It's a movie with a strong central idea — that political consultants actually hold the power in elections — but it beats that idea to death. In scene after scene St. John orders his candidates about and designs promos, but his work never really takes on the genius it supposedly has. It's rather ordinary stuff.

In the past St. John aligned himself with whichever candidate threw the most money in his direction. He insisted that candidates could do whatever they wanted once in office, but until then they had to do everything he said, which meant softening their stances on issues.

But once St. John becomes aware that a senator, his friend and past client, played by E.G. Marshall, is being forced from office, St. John begins questioning his own unscrupulous ways. To believe that St. John is strongly affected by what happens to the senator, though, we have to believe that St. John and the senator were close friends. The movie never makes this convincing. St. John and the senator talk about being friends, but that's all.

Worse yet is the movie's ending. It's built upon a lie. We're asked to believe that St. John has really changed when he insists a candidate finally voice his own opinions, instead of what his political consultant has told him. But this is just as much a piece of political maneuvering as anything else St. John does.

Particularly disappointing is the way "Power" wastes several fine actors. Julie Christie and Gene Hackman have minor roles. Christie, as St. John's ex-wife, looks earnest. Hackman stays drunk. Kate Capshaw smiles and takes showers with Gere. (What woman wouldn't smile in that situation?) E.G. Marshall looks concerned. Beatrice Straight cries. Denzel Washington, from TV's "St. Elsewhere," has an intriguing role as St. John's adversary, but he largely just gets to lurk about in the shadows.

While Richard Gere never again captures the manic intensity that made the movie's opening so eerie, he certainly looks good in a three-piece suit. His performance is bland, though.

The ads would have us believe the movie is about how power can be more seductive than sex, more addictive than any drug, and more precious than gold. Unfortunately, "Power" never makes a good case for any of those claims.

Dairy, meats judging teams win in Fort Worth contests

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

K-State's dairy, meats and livestock judging teams were among the participants in the Fort Worth Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, last Friday.

The dairy team, coached by Charlie Norton, professor of animal sciences and industry, placed first for the second year in a row in the contest.

"The team placed first in three breed classes: Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Guernseys," Norton said. "We placed second in Holsteins."

Curt Steenbock, freshman in animal sciences and industry, was first high individual in Jerseys, fourth high individual in reasons and third high individual overall.

Liz Altwegg, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was high individual in Brown Swiss and Guernseys, high individual in reasons and high individual overall.

Gerald Woodard, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was the second high individual overall and placed second overall in reasons.

The fourth teammate, Mark Meyer, junior in agriculture education, placed third overall in reasons.

K-State's meats team also placed first, according to team coach Michael Dikeman, professor in animal sciences and industry.

The team placed first in lamb judging, second in beef grading, sixth in pork judging, seventh in beef judging, second in specification cuts and was the high team in reasons.

Matt Wineinger, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was the high individual in beef grading and lamb judging and placed fifth overall in pork judging.

Susan Kimbell, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed fifth in beef grading and lamb judging and placed fifth overall.

Alan Waggoner, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed second in lamb judging and was seventh high individual overall. Bret Fox, junior in animal sciences and industry, tied for first place in specification cuts.

The livestock judging team, coached by Dave Nichols, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, placed ninth.

In individual classes, the team placed second in beef grading, seventh in horses and eighth in sheep.

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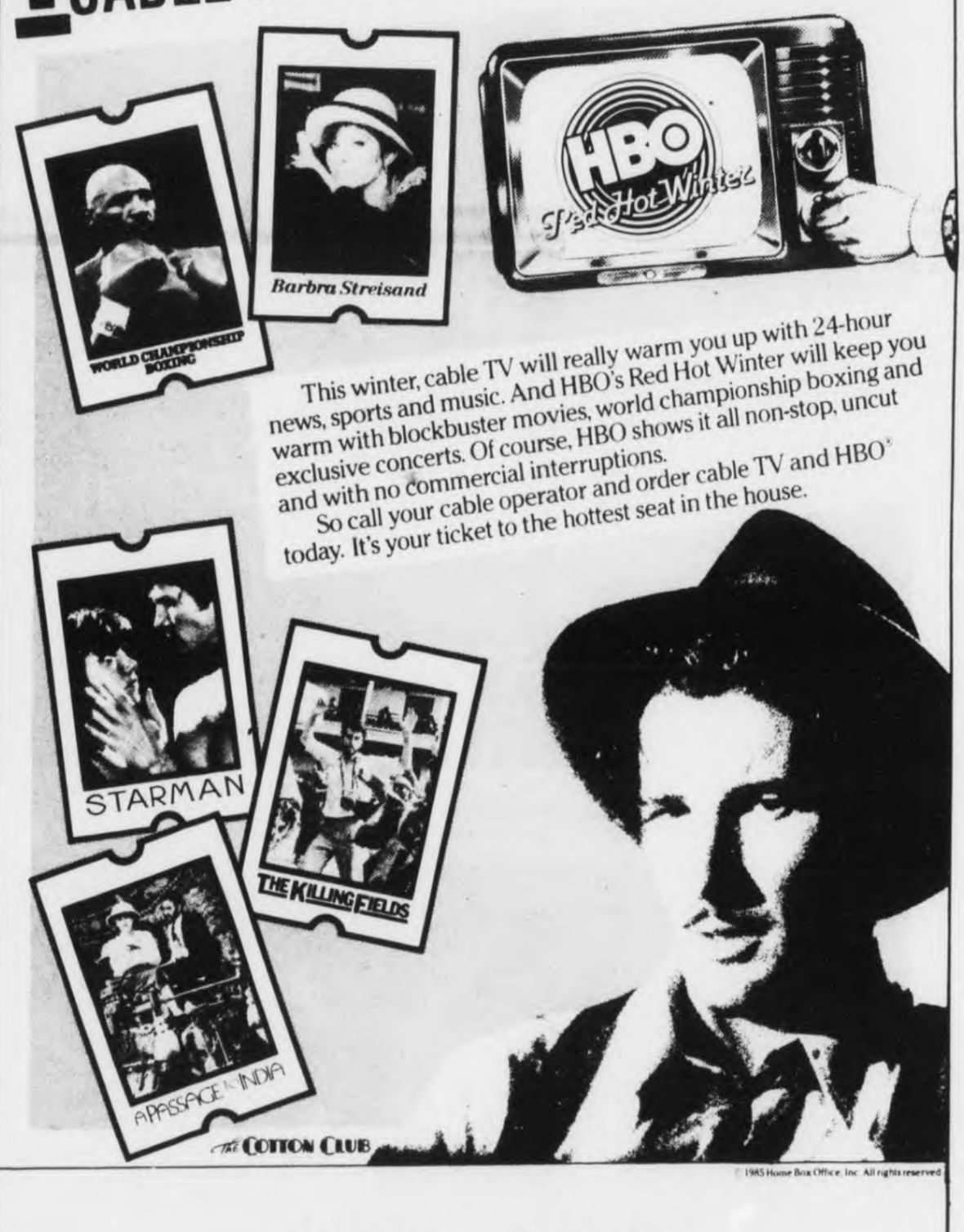

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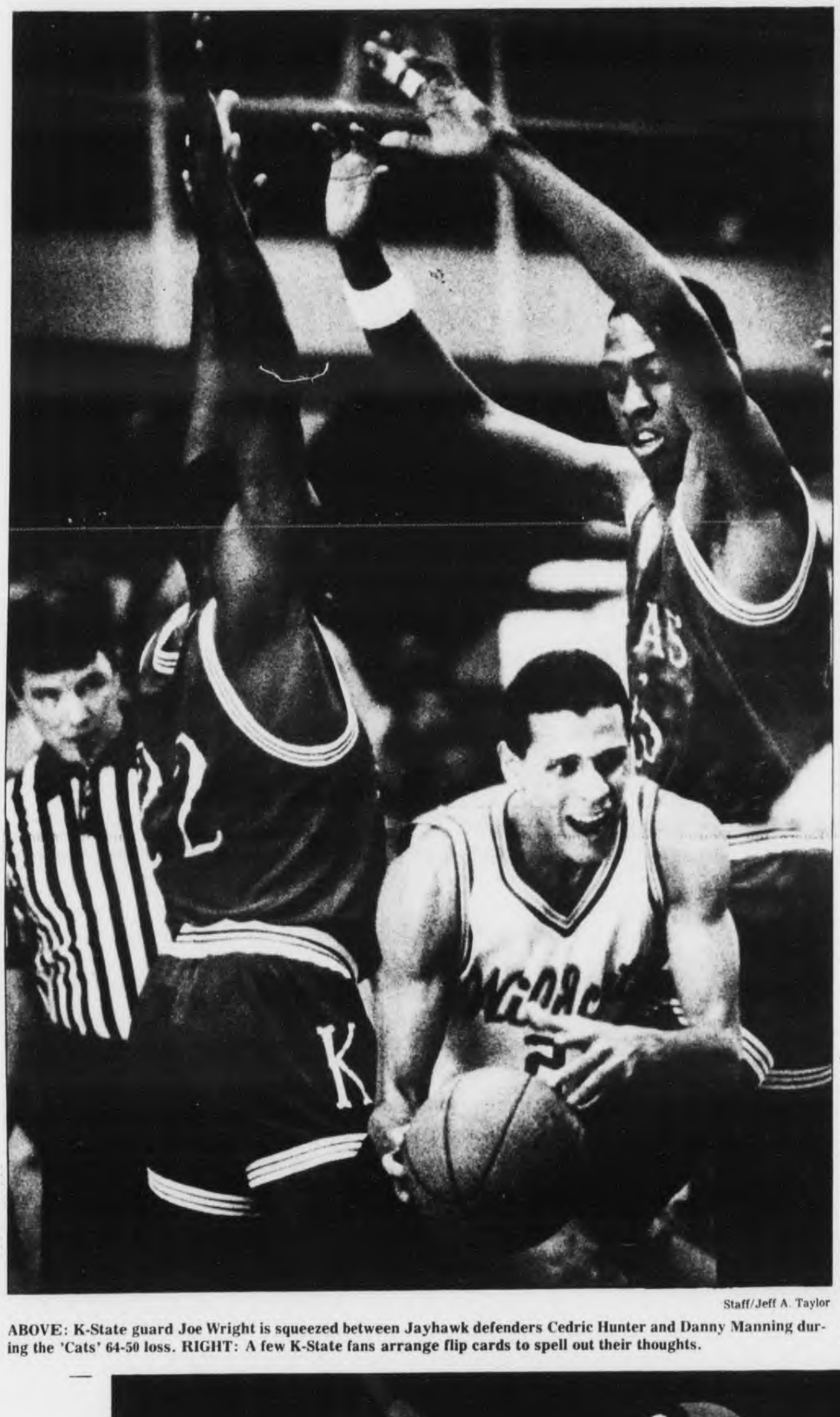
Manning pulls rank; Jayhawks win battle

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

University of Kansas head coach Larry Brown is greeted by K-State head coach Jack Hartman prior to Hartman's final coaching appearance against the intrastate rival Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

ABOVE: K-State guard Joe Wright is squeezed between Jayhawk defenders Cedric Hunter and Danny Manning during the 'Cats' 64-50 loss. RIGHT: A few K-State fans arrange flip cards to spell out their thoughts.

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

After a relatively even first half, the Kansas big men took over in the Jayhawks' 64-50 victory over K-State Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

While cold shooting plagued the Wildcats (especially leading scorer Norris Coleman, who hit only 4 of 18) throughout the game, it was KU's size advantage that finally wore K-State down in the second half before the near-capacity crowd at Ahearn.

Without a roster player standing above 6-foot-9, K-State simply had no answer to the Jayhawk duo of 6-11 forward Danny Manning, who had 18 points and nine rebounds, and 7-1 center Greg Dreiling, with 14 points and eight rebounds.

"Their size is really tough to beat," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "It just seemed like they were going to pound it inside (in the second half) and (Ron) Meyer and Ben (Mitchell) both had four fouls."

Hartman was particularly impressed with the heavily touted Manning but had compliments about the play of Dreiling as well.

"He's (Manning) everything that's been said about him, and I can't add to what's been said about him," Hartman said. "He's a tremendous factor in the game.

"Dreiling — that boy has made steady progress to where he's a trememdous impact. And his size is really awesome to deal with."

KU Coach Larry Brown, whose team lost its first Big Eight game of the season Tuesday at Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State, thought his team played well.

"I knew we'd respond well to the pressure — to be honest," Brown said. "I didn't know if we'd win, but I didn't want us to be afraid to lose."

While Manning and Dreiling both had big days, neither of the players coming into the game with the top two scoring averages — KU's Ron Kellogg and the Wildcats' Coleman — had big offensive days.

Kellogg had only 12 points on six of 14 shooting and Coleman missed his first seven shots before finally connecting with his only two points of the first half. Coleman had just eight points in the game.

Hartman said Coleman's lack of offensive production was damaging to K-State.

"Unfortunately he had a real bad shooting day and we rely a great deal on Norris," Hartman said. "Had some of his early shots gone down, it could have set the tone for a different rhythm in the ball game."

Hartman stayed with Coleman throughout the game, however, and said he told the freshman to continue shooting, even though he wasn't scoring.

"That's just one of those things. What do you do?" Hartman said. "I just kept trying to encourage him. Norris is not one to get visibly disturbed. He's got some maturity with him. He had an unfortunate day shooting."

"Terrible, man," was Coleman's first reaction to members of the media about his performance Saturday.

Coleman said Manning played good defense against him, but thought he still should have shot better.

"He played great defense, but I had the time and the picks — I just wasn't banging them down," Coleman said. "I missed a few and sort of lost confidence."

Brown said he was pleased with Manning's defensive coverage on Coleman, who scored only 11 points in a 86-70 loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday.

"I wanted to put our best player on their best player and hoped he could do the job. Coleman is a terrific player, and I was sure that since he was five of 16 at Oklahoma State, that he would have a great shooting day today," Brown said. "But he didn't get a few to drop early, and Danny got hit hand in his face on some, and he had a 6-11 kid on him who is pretty active."

Before the game, some K-State students were displaying a sign that read "Private Manning, Report to the Sarge," referring to Coleman. But Manning said he enjoyed playing before the Ahearn fans.

"I laughed at the sign," Manning said. "These fans aren't as bad as Missouri's. I like playing here — it's

See WILDCATS, Page 10

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Staff/Chris Stewart

ABOVE: The University of Kansas mascot is passed up the K-State student section during a time out. RIGHT: Joann Buchanan, sophomore in electrical engineering, displays a sign of encouragement for Jack Hartman, who announced his resignation Thursday.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Lady Cats forward Carlisa Thomas pulls the ball away from the outstretched arm of University of Missouri center Renee Dozier during the first half of K-State's 81-65 victory Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The win evened the 'Cats record in the conference to 3-3 and moved them to 12-7 overall.

Lady Cats rebound to win over Tigers

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Matilda Mossman seemed to be a very relieved basketball coach late Saturday afternoon.

Mossman, coach of the K-State Lady Cats, had just witnessed her team play one of its best all-around games of the season in downing Missouri, 81-65.

The victory, besides moving K-State's record to 12-7 overall and 3-3 in conference play, was also a very important moral victory of sorts for the Lady Cats.

Mossman and her team had just been through one of the lowest points of their season and were in desperate search for a win.

After losing their third straight game on Wednesday night to Oklahoma State, Mossman announced that three former starters on this year's squad had quit the team for personal reasons.

The news appeared to leave everyone wondering what was happening to the Lady Cat program, which had gotten off to a strong start and appeared to be in position to challenge for the Big Eight Conference title.

Well, K-State attempted to prove that nothing had happened to them...at least not anything negative.

The Lady Cats almost looked like a different team in the win over Missouri — one that was all over the floor on both defense and offense, but more importantly, one that played together as a team.

Mossman said that the team now has a kind of never-say-die attitude.

"One thing that these kids will not do, is get down on themselves," Mossman said. "We have developed kind of a three musketeers theory...one for all and all for one.

"This team is playing very well together right now, and I think they proved it today."

And play well they did, as the Lady Cats took control from the outset and never looked back. K-State never trailed, and led by as many as 18 in the second half.

K-State shot over 42 percent from the field in achieving their third highest point output of the season.

"It's hard to believe our team scoring that much in a game like this," Mossman said. "Our ability to put the ball in the hole was the difference for us today."

The Lady Cats also shot extremely well from the free throw line, an area which had been plaguing them in recent games. K-State was 23 of 27 from the line for 85 percent, including nine of 10 in the second half.

K-State was just too much for the Tigers, who were never able to get into their game.

Many of Missouri's problems, however, were caused by K-State's ball-hawking defense, as the Lady Cats caused Missouri to turn the ball over 28 times in the contest — five of which were caused by Carlisa Thomas steals.

Thomas, a 5-foot-9 junior, finally broke out of her recent slump in leading the way for the Lady Cats. Besides her five steals, Thomas dished out five assists, grabbed six rebounds and scored a team high 20 points.

New NCAA rule would let 'Cats drop 2 varsity sports

By DARIN RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

K-State may drop one men's sport and one women's sport when a new NCAA rule takes effect in August, Athletic Director Larry Travis said.

Travis mentioned men's and women's golf d men's and women's tennis as sports that ght be dropped, but said that no decision ld be made until after the athletic budget nalized. The decision would be made by ntercollegiate Athletic Council, of which ravis is a member. The council consists of three faculty members, two student members, two alumni members and Travis.

"The reason for considering to drop a sport is mainly financial," Travis said. "We will also look at the advantages and disadvantages of both men's and women's sports (including) costs, the number of participants, how well the team has been competing in the Big Eight and overall performance."

Due to Proposition 60, a new rule which was adopted at the recent NCAA convention, a school will need to carry only 14 teams in its intercollegiate budget instead of the current 16 to remain in Division I-A, the highest football classification. This number is to include an equal number of men's and women's sports.

The new rule also calls for schools to maintain at least two men's team sports and two women's team sports. Golf, tennis and track are examples of sports not considered team sports. Basketball, football and volleyball are considered team sports.

Travis said the Intercollegiate Athletic Council would probably make its decision in a month.

"If we decide to drop any sports, we should know by mid March," said Travis. "We will then notify coaches and players."

Travis said that a sport would not be eliminated merely because the new ruling would allow it.

"We will try to keep all sports if we can," said Travis. "After looking at the budget, we will know if we are going to have any budget problems. If there are problems, we will drop a sport that is having a hard time being competitive."

Travis said every school in the Big Eight Conference is considering dropping one sport, except for Colorado. Colorado must add two women's sports and one men's sport by the fall of 1987 to bring their program up to present standards.

Lost legends and changing times

TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

"There comes a day."

A day I never thought would come, came Thursday. Coach Jack Hartman's resignation as basketball coach at K-State came to pass — Hartman thought the day had arrived.

When I was young, Jack Hartman might as well have been from another world. There I was Thursday night watching the man who turned my blood purple and who was probably responsible for me coming to K-State say that his job just isn't fun anymore.

I fought a tear when I saw one of my personal heroes stand before me, himself teary eyed, and give up all that he has done in his lifetime — basketball.

One has to admire a man who said the highlight of his career was that he has always run a clean program. It would have been impossible not to think from Hartman's words Thursday that being clean makes it almost impossible to win in this day.

Jack Hartman is not happy with the state of major college athletics. He did not want to talk much on that subject because he had too much to say on it, but I'm sure Hartman will be vocal in the future about his beliefs on how to clean out much of the scum from the game.

It's a shame that the filth in college athletics ran a great man out of the game, but Hartman is 60 years old and the time was nearing.

Things haven't been cheery for K-State basketball in the last three-and-a-half years. Winning hasn't come as easily to Jack Hartman teams as it once did and maybe it was best that Hartman elected to retire.

People must remember what great things Jack Hartman has done at K-State and for Wildcat basketball.

Times have changed. Coaching has changed with time. Jack Hartman wasn't able to change with those times.

Many people have called Jack Hartman "a coaching dinosaur."

Hartman has tried to change with the times, but it hasn't worked. Jack Hartman simply was not able to make a transition to the run-and-gun 1980's style of basketball and the heavy pressure recruiting required to stay great in the 80's.

Hartman — like everything else he has done — leaves K-State with class. By resigning at this time he leaves the program not in shambles, but with a group of young players he believes will be a solid framework for his successor.

Still with nine regular season games remaining there is a season which shall not be ignored, but one must look forward.

Hartman does not leave K-State "in the cold." By resigning now Jack Hartman allows a new coach to be found and to go full force in his recruiting efforts.

Athletic Director Larry Travis said at the news conference "nothing stands still." Even though Travis said he was shocked by Hartman's decision the program must begin to look soon for someone out of the Hartman mold to carry on the integrity of the Wildcat program.

Much speculation will undoubtedly be made during this search, but youthful enthusiasm will probably be very important to Travis.

K-State is a few players away from be-

See LEGENDS, Page 10

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Wildcats

Continued from Page 8

a lot of fun."

With Coleman not scoring, K-State's guard tandem of Joe Wright and Benny Green tried to pick up the scoring slack.

Wright led all scorers with 19.

KANSAS	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Manning	37	8-13	2-4	9	3	18
Kellogg	36	6-14	0-2	3	2	12
Dreiling	34	6-9	2-2	8	2	14
Hunter	34	5-9	4-6	8	0	14
Thompson	35	2-8	2-2	4	3	6
Marshall	11	0-3	0-0	0	1	0
Piper	7	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Turgeon	6	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		27-57	10-16	38	13	64
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
Mitchell	36	2-5	2-2	7	4	6
Coleman	38	4-18	0-0	5	3	8
Meyer	31	2-2	3-4	6	4	7
Green	37	5-10	0-0	4	2	10
Wright	40	8-18	3-4	3	2	19
Simmons	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Muff	12	0-1	0-0	3	2	0
Eddie	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Walker	3	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Totals		21-54	8-10	31	19	50

Halftime score: Kansas 30, K-State 27
Turnovers: Kansas 11, K-State 9
Field goal percentage: Kansas 47, K-State 39
Attendance: 10,986

Tracksters claim individual titles

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

Both the K-State men's and women's track teams turned in a number of outstanding individual performances at the Missouri Invitational track and field meet at Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

Kenny Harrison won first place in the men's long jump with a national qualifying leap of 25-8½.

Coach Steve Miller was pleased with both teams' performances.

"This is probably one of the most competitive teams I have ever coached," Miller said. "Everybody takes what they have and goes out and does what it takes to win. In that respect they are really fun to watch."

In the shotput, Dan O'Mora placed second with a throw of 49-11, while teammate Dan Myers finished third with a throw of 48-5½.

Mike Rogers finished second in the two-mile run with a time of 8 minutes, 59.3 seconds.

Troy Borster took third in the high jump at 6-8. The mile relay team of Gary Leeson, Milran Leech, Harrison and Aaron Roberson also placed third with a time of 3:16.2 seconds.

In the women's competition, K-State placed in the top three in 10 different events, including four first-place finishes.

Jacque Struckhoff won the two mile run with a time of 10:06.10. She was followed by teammate Chris Vanatta with a time of 10:13.70.

Rita Graves won the high jump with an effort of 5-foot-10. Also placing first was Michelle Maxey who won the 300-yard dash with a time of 35.20.

The other first was won by Maxey, Karen Brown, Felicia Carpenter and Kim Kilpatrick in the mile relay with a time of 3:53.23.

Anne Stadler placed second in both the mile, with a time of 4:47.98, and the 880-yard run, with a time of 2:13.25.

Also placing second were Anita Isom in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.08 seconds, and Kim Kilpatrick who ran the 60-yard hurdles in 8.16.

Finishing third were Liz Rich in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:28.5, Karen Brown in the 60-yard dash, 7.1 seconds, and Felicia Carpenter who ran the 440 in 58.95.

Teams from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State and Baylor also competed in the men's division, while the women's field consisted of Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri, Georgetown and Illinois State.

Legends

Continued from Page 9

ing a great team. Norris Coleman is the stuff Final Four teams are built around — let's all hope he sticks around.

It's a sad day for K-State — we've lost our legend.

One must pay tribute to a man who has become a coaching legend. Let no one forget the man has seen brighter years than these at K-State. Recent times have been rough for Jack Hartman and for Wildcat basketball fans.

There is little reason to look back. The K-State program can not go to rest on great days gone by. One must always believe that there are greater days to come.

Despite Hartman's recent success, Travis said it well following Hartman's announcement: "What Jack Hartman brought to this program goes beyond winning and losing."

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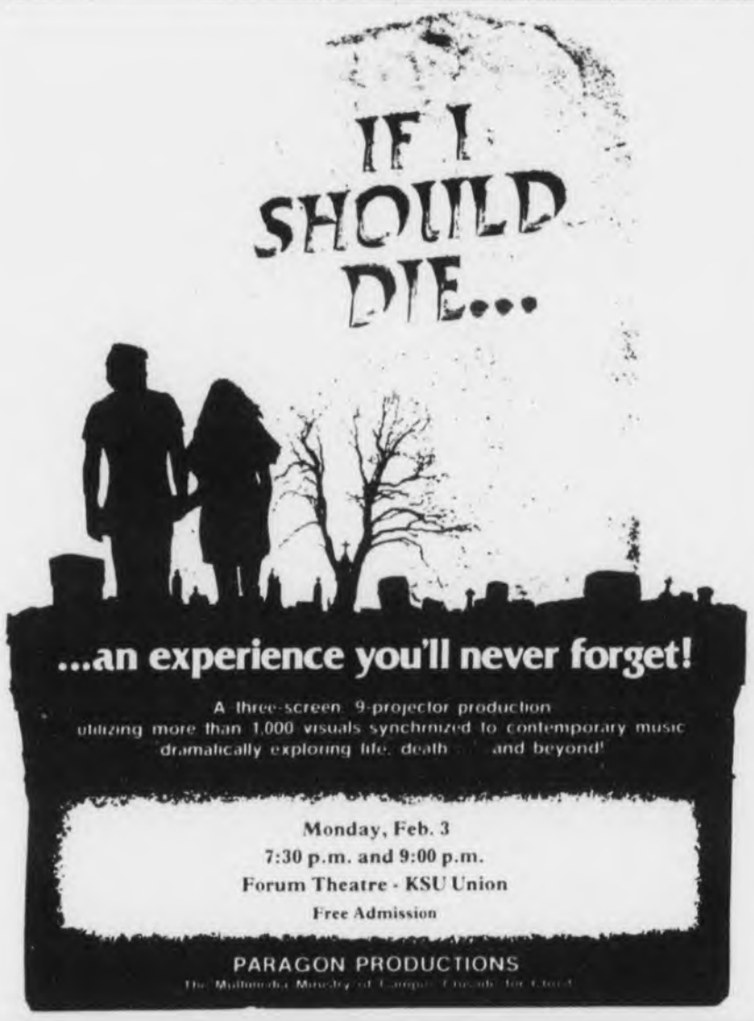

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Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

tank wall and ignited its huge supply of liquid hydrogen, or that it set off the destruction mechanism by lighting a primer cord.

But Charles Redmond, a NASA spokesman, said just heating the tank would have turned the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to gas, thus increasing the pressure beyond the bursting point.

Graham, asked how soon shuttle flights might resume, replied that there was "no way to say what time we can go forward."

But he added, "This is a fundamentally sound system."

Trotter

Continued from Page 1

"Quality is a highfalutin' word," Dudley said. He said expectations set too high cause one to expect perfection, and expectations set too low get in the way of quality.

"Quality is measured by the way we blend our qualities, expectations, goals and achievements with reality. This building will prove its qualities by those teachers and students who will work and study here and by men like Dean Trotter who are dedicated to quality and excellence," Dudley said.

Roy said schools of veterinary medicine should be considered natural resources.

"Only 50 percent of the states have schools of veterinary medicine," Roy said and added it was reasonable to expect the U.S. government to assist these schools, as it did in the construction of Trotter Hall.

Trotter Hall cost $2.87 million to build, of which $2.3 million was provided by the government, Roy said.

After the remarks were delivered, Trotter was presented with a certificate recognizing the occasion and his accomplishments. A reception was held in Trotter Hall after the program.

Professor teaches realistic classes

By DAN ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

A new professor in the College of Business Administration wants his course on entrepreneurship to be so realistic, his students can comfortably step from the classroom into the real world.

Robert Brockhaus, who came to the University in January, is the first person to hold the L. L. McAninch Chair of Entrepreneurship in the business administration college.

The chair is in the name of L. L. McAninch, a 1939 K-State graduate and Salina businessman. The McAninch family will provide the salary supplement for the chair for five years.

"The worst thing we heard about him (Brockhaus) was that he was one of the top 10 in the country in his field. He's probably in the top three or four," said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the business administration college.

Last fall, Brockhaus received the first position as a Fulbright Fellow in Entrepreneurship, a national honor in which he was paid a stipend to teach at the University of Waikato in Hamilton, New Zealand, during the fall semester.

Brockhaus said he believes nothing is a substitute for experience in the business world and he is trying to teach the ingredients necessary for success.

"I learned more running my restaurant for two years than I did in my masters' and doctorate studies put together," he said.

He said although he was a faculty member at St. Louis University for 12 years before accepting the Fulbright fellowship, he felt an interest in change and improvement at the University.

"I was impressed by Dean Pohlman and all the faculty I met at K-State. I felt a spirit of wanting to do things creatively," he said.

Brockhaus said the reason he came to the University was the chance to do what he really wants: an environment where he can teach, research and increase public awareness of entrepreneurship.

Brockhaus said it's obvious why 80 percent of small businesses won't be around in 10 years.

"Most businessmen don't have a very good understanding of their product or service and the niche it fits into in the market," he said.

Brockhaus is faculty adviser to a new campus club, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. ACE will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 102.

Docking

Continued from Page 1

Kansas governors, said there would be significant cuts in many areas, with the picture for public education "bleak."

He said the reason for proposing new taxes, such as the governor's proposal for a 1 percent increase in the sales tax, is because the state is losing money, and not to create a windfall — an immediate increase in revenues.

He said the final legislation may include lesser increases in sales tax hikes along with changes in income tax structure, but not affecting the actual percentage rates for income taxes.

He said revenues raised by statewide property reappraisals, although long needed, would only be "a one-shot deal with a lot of up-front costs."

He said state proposals in tax reforms only resemble proposed federal actions "on the superficial surface." Docking said the federal proposals could hurt the public "in many, many ways" by eliminating state tax write-offs and adversely affecting "people of modest means."

"Legislators have got to look at budget proposals...(and) realize increased revenues are needed," he said.

Docking said the proposed state sales tax increase is an appropriate way to begin recognizing problems.

In reference to legislation on a state operated lottery to raise revenues, Docking said he likes the idea of allocating lottery funds toward education and highways, noting a lottery may provide $20 million to $40 million.

But, he noted, such income would not be an immediate windfall and any legislation must not only pass the House, but also an election by the state's voters.

He said arguments against a lottery due to its high participation rate of lower-economic groups is "a good argument against the lottery," but noted the act is "utterly voluntary."

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ENTREPRENEURS OF K.S.U. meet Monday for the election of officers. Don't miss this exciting meeting at 6-7 p.m., Calvin 102. (89)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

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FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND in Seaton Hall, Monday. Call 776-6328 to identify and claim. (87-89)

FOUND—SET of keys Wednesday. Call 776-0469 to identify and claim. (88-90)

RING FOUND in front of West Hall January 24. Call 532-5535 to identify and claim. (88-90)

FOUND AT Farrell Library—Assorted scarves, caps, and gloves; one dark gray shawl found before Christmas; one Nissan motor key, labelled 026, found in room 216; three upper level psychology textbooks; two USDA yearbooks; one business text by Ivancevich, Szilagyi, and Wallace; one USL book on Energy Savings; one Ad Media notebook. They can be claimed at the Circulation Counter, Farrell Library. (88-90)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 4th, and Wednesday, February 5th, 1986. (84-90)

THE CITY of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill numerous part-time and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts and craft, special population, and swim instructors, scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors, lifeguards, pool and concession workers, and park/forestry laborers, qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1985 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing of positions and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. EOE-M/F/H. (89)

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STUDENT COMPUTER Programming positions available. Should be familiar with at least one of the following languages: Pascal, C or PL/1 and able to work 15 to 20 hours per week. We will supply the necessary training in microcomputers. Summer employment is a possibility. For more information contact Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Application forms available at Computer Science Main Office or at Room 211, Umberger Hall. Applications will be accepted through February 7. (89-93)

SUMMER WORK/Johnson County, Ks.—Forty-hour week, $4.75/hour. Tuesday through Saturday, May through August. Work consists of door-to-door data collection. Car and driver's license required. 20 positions available. Send resume or letter of intent to: Sharon Rhoades, RJN Environmental Assoc., 6700 Squibb Rd., Suite 212, Mission, Ks. 66202, 913/432-1477. (89-93)

MOVER WANTED for afternoon work. Contact George, 537-2066. (89-90)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's, 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

ENTREPRENEURS OF K.S.U. meet Monday for the election of officers. Don't miss this exciting meeting at 6-7 p.m., Calvin 102. (89)

THE ACADEMIC Outreach Section of the Division of Continuing Education will be interviewing persons for a position supporting Off-Campus Coordinators. The individual should possess typing, proofreading, organizational and mathematical skills, as well as the ability to prioritize, work under deadlines, and with limited supervision. Publications production experience preferred. 20 hours/week. Apply by February 7, 1986, to Ed McAleer, 311 Umberger Hall, KSU. EOE. (87-89)

LOOKING FOR responsible, motivated part-time help, 15 hours per week, to work on campus. Must have own transportation. Call 537-9188. (88-89)

CYTOLOGY PREP Technician for histology laboratory. Full-time position, experience preferred. Will train a qualified person. Send resume to Peterson Clinical Laboratory, P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer. (88-93)

PERSONAL 16

MITCH—YOU only turn 21 once—blow off class and have a blast! You deserve it! Love, Muskrat. (89)

THETA Nils: Theta love and knowledge is now yours to hold, while proudly wearing the black and the gold. Congratulations on your initiation! Love, the Actives. (89)

PI KAPP Dale: The weekend is over, but we go burning bright like the star and lamp. Your Big Bro, Andy. (89)

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BEAVER—Don't listen to Eddie if he gives you the business about "If I Should Die." Be there!—Wally. (89)

E2: YOUR talk of trap plays is so confusing, yet to you I lind my heart I am losing. Love, SGR. (89)

AGD's: CONGRATULATIONS upon receiving your charter. A warm welcome and best wishes are sent your way. The Women of Tri Sigma. (89)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, one-half block from campus. All facilities, only $133 plus shared utility costs. 1843 Hunting, 776-7355. (85-89)

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SERVICES 18

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Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 — Na Na of TV
4 Not ital.
7 Brazil's neighbor: abbr.
11 Louisiana's Huey
13 Mimic
14 Bad day for Caesar?
15 Arab chief
16 Like the Hatter
17 Humorous poet
18 Takes out, to a proofreader
20 Key's partner
22 Eternity
24 Pirate trunks
28 Spanish nobleman
32 Island greeting
33 Disembark
34 Before
36 Biblical name
37 Open
39 Provide motivation
41 Lament
43 "Zip-A-Dee-Doo- —"
44 Scotsman
46 Unspoken
50 Ron's power
53 Cliburn or Heflin
55 Knob
56 Press
57 Old French coin
58 Corner
59 Charts
60 Soak flax
61 Stop up

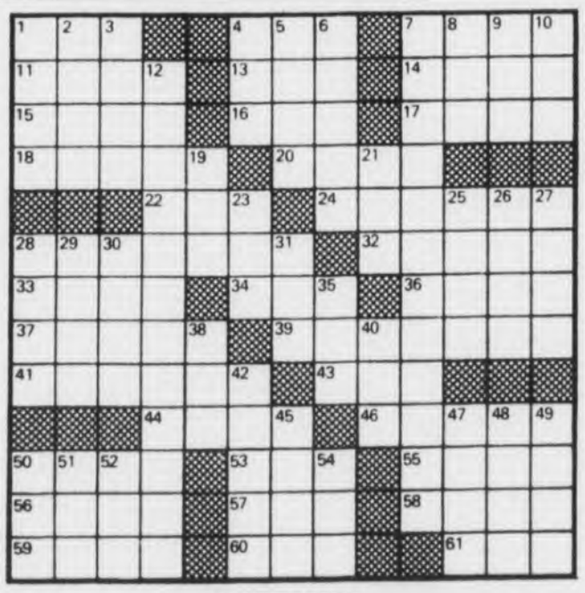
DOWN
1 Winter toy
2 Word with run or rule
3 Blue dye
4 Lamb's dad
5 October birthstone
6 French wine
7 Illusory pachyderm
8 Political org.
9 Thing, in law
10 Hardwood tree
12 Fairy tale monsters
19 Turf square
21 Half a ballroom dance
23 Born
25 Direction in choral music
26 Norse god
27 Rational
28 Formless mass
29 Rant
30 "Many — Day"
31 Son of Gad
35 Goal
38 Anita's aunt
40 Held session
42 A pry
45 Alencon product
47 Package wrapper's need
48 Brainstorm
49 Abound
50 Energy
51 Epoch
52 Summit
54 Acorn, for one

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

M	A	T	Z	O	■	O	R	A	■	L	O	T
E	D	S	E	L	■	R	O	C	■	O	F	A
T	O	Q	U	E	■	T	S	H	I	R	T	S
■	■	U	S	A	G	E	S	■	B	E	E	T
A	M	A	■	N	A	G	■	P	E	N	N	Y
H	A	R	P	■	M	A	S	E	R	■	■	■
A	T	E	A	S	E	■	T	R	I	T	E	R
■	■	S	E	D	E	R	■	A	S	I	A	■
A	B	A	T	E	■	R	U	M	■	U	N	D
S	A	M	E	■	C	O	M	E	O	N	■	■
T	S	E	L	I	O	T	■	A	D	A	G	E
R	I	N	■	A	L	I	■	N	I	M	O	Y
O	L	D	■	M	A	C	■	S	N	I	P	E

2-1

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

2-3

T W P U B V Q D R Z T Z T U Q B B C T V P A K Q, T Q R S ' T W Z U U S A Z A K D V C W R K T S U S D.

Yesterday's Crytoquip: EBULLIENT HUNTER DID NOT LACK HOPE THAT THE BUCK STOPS HERE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals O

Campus group offering discussion about dying

By The Collegian Staff

The Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational organization, is presenting a multi-image production, "If I should die..." The presentation deals with the reality of death.

"If I should die..." is scheduled for 7:30 and 9 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

The multi-media experience consists of contemporary music lyrics synchronized with more than 1,000 visuals rapidly projected onto three screens from nine computerized projectors.

The production portrays a college-age couple who are suddenly forced to confront death and how their relationship is altered. Its message communicates a dramatic examination of life, death and beyond.

The intent of the presentation is to invite the viewer to contemplate what the future holds after death and how the death of others should be handled.

The 45-minute show, produced by Paragon Productions, is free to the public.

Staff/John Thelander

Rob Pitman, senior in agronomy, hands a flier to Kim Jones, freshman in journalism and mass communications, while John Evans, junior in journalism and mass communications, measures Carol Hixon, freshman in commercial design, to determine if she will fit in a coffin Friday. The pair were promoting the Campus Crusade for Christ program "If I should die...," scheduled for 7:30 and 9 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Roles of Jewish women topic of paper, lecture

By The Collegian Staff

The heroes of two novels described by an instructor in the Department of English vividly depict the problems Jewish women face in trying to break traditional roles.

Shelly Regenbaum, instructor of English, discussed her paper, "Art, Gender and the Jewish Tradition," during Friday Focus on Women at noon in the K-State Union.

"Art, Gender and the Jewish Tradition" compares Anzia Yezierska's book, "Red Ribbon on a White Horse," and Chaim Potok's book, "My Name is Asher Lev."

Regenbaum said Anzia, the female character in Yezierska's fictional work, fails where Asher, the male character in Potok's work, succeeds. The female fails and the male succeeds because of the heavy restrictions put on Jewish women by the conservative Jewish society.

Because Anzia breaks with this tradition and refuses to follow the traditional role as wife and mother, she suffers great guilt and loneliness.

Regenbaum said where Asher is taken seriously by society and treated as a "man among men," Anzia is despised and considered a "crazed woman."

Asher refuses to sacrifice his art for the Jewish Community, Regenbaum said. However, Regenbaum said Anzia cannot live in a world of exile and resigns to tradition and stops writing.

"Anzia is in a state of narcotic bliss. She has killed the artist within her," Regenbaum said.

A dicussion followed Regenbaum's presentation in which Sandra Coyner, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies, said Anzia, like most women today, willed herself to be happy with her state. Regenbaum agreed with this interpretation.

Friday Focus is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Next Friday at noon in Union 206 the subject is "Teaching Teachers Sex Equity." The series is open to the public.

No shadow for groundhog; spring on its way

By The Associated Press

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — A reluctant, sleepy groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil was dragged from his Gobbler's Knob burrow at dawn Sunday and failed to see his shadow, predicting an early spring for only the seventh time in 99 years.

"In the cold light of the dawn...he failed to see his shadow behind him. Punxsutawney Phil declares spring is on its way," proclaimed James H. Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Groundhogs, also called woodchucks, performed similar duties at other places around the country, and some people admitted it was an excuse to get out and have fun.

Phil, a 10-pound male shoved into an electrically heated and lighted burrow hours before Sunday's ritual, last predicted an early spring in 1983. Unlike other years, the annoyed woodchuck didn't bite Means' fingers during the five-minute ceremony, although Means said he was bitten Saturday.

If the groundhog had seen his shadow, folklore says six more weeks of winter follow, which happens anyway. Spring begins March 20.

For the record, the National Weather Service, in a long-range forecast issued last week, predicted colder and wetter-than-normal weather for the East and Midwest through April.

About 1,500 spectators stood most of the night in the fallen snow and a 45-degree drizzle to cheer Phil's pronouncement of an imminent end to wintry weather.

A similar ceremony took place at Sun Prairie, Wis., where Jimmy the Groundhog couldn't see his shadow, either, and then was escorted along a two-block parade before the community joined in a pancake breakfast.

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Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for rain, high in mid- or upper 40s. Cloudy tonight, low in lower 30s.

Inside

AIDS Conference

University AIDS Committee sets education as top priority Friday in a Wichita conference. *See Page 7.*

Sport

Player Reunion

K-State's 1950-51 second-place NCAA basketball team gathers in Manhattan for a reunion. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State **Collegian**

Tuesday
February 4, 1986

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Coliseum budget crisis hits new peak

Funding shortage may reach $2 million

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The construction cost of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum could be as much as $2 million more than the legislated maximum budget of $14.5 million, an architect for the Kansas Board of Regents said Monday.

Regent architect Warren Corman told members of the Coliseum Planning Committee, a campus group monitoring the 13,500-seat project, that coliseum architect Bill Livingston of Wichita did not include in his budget estimate the $300,000 to $800,000 cost of concrete pile supports for the seating bowl and concourse area, Corman said.

The pile supports would prevent the coliseum's concrete bowl and concourse from cracking as the soil beneath the structure shifts and resettles over the years.

Livingston told the committee in late January "most optimistically" the project would cost $500,000 to $1.1 million more than is budgeted. He did not include the cost of the piles in that estimate. The KSU Foundation has indicated it has contributions to cover a $500,000 budget increase, but it cannot cover a $1 million deficit.

"I'm fed up with people not facing issues and not solving them," Corman said. "You are going to have to get the architect to stand still and find out if he can build the project within your budget."

Committee Chairman George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said if Corman's "figures are accurate we are at a point of no return" and probably cannot build the coliseum.

"There is no question about it. If we need $2 million we are out of the ball park my friend," said Fred Bramlage, a committee member and contributor of $1.75 million to the project. "I think we were hoodwinked by the architect."

The purpose of the meeting was not to address budget problems, but to consolidate the concerns and suggestions gathered from students, faculty and members of the community during two public forums held last week and draft a recommendation for President Duane Acker. No recommendation about project funding was formulated because the architect and the committee need time to address Corman's concern about the concrete pilings.

Architects representing Gossen Livingston Associates — designers of the building — K-State, the regents and the state of Kansas will meet this week in an attempt to resolve the budget crisis.

"There are a lot of figures floating around. We need to get everybody together, find out where we're at, and determine if we are $500,000 over or $2 million over," Miller said.

Following a review by the architects the committee will decide if funds are available to cover any additional cost. If so, the committee would likely make a recommendation to Acker to increase the budget and continue planning on the project. If Acker approves of the plans he would make a similar recommendation to the regents. The board is responsible for asking the Kansas Legislature for permission to alter the budget.

Acker addressed the committee before it began its deliberations and said it serves in a pivotal capacity in developing plans for the coliseum and bears "a very heavy responsibility — especially in making judgments on the quality of the facility proposed and the multi-purpose nature of the facility."

Any decision about the coliseum should be made in the context of four criteria, Acker said. The coliseum drawings must indicate the building would accommodate its planned multi-purpose functions and be built of quality materials. Sources of funding for a budget increase must also be identified and those monitoring the project must have confidence the coliseum would be bid within budget, he said.

Acker cautioned the committee to review any coliseum proposal carefully because it would be unfortunate to repeat the experience "of last year when bids departed so much from what was estimated."

In August 1985, all construction

See COLISEUM, Page 3

Scientists scrutinize remains from shuttle

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Pathologists are examining human remains recovered from the Atlantic to see if they are those of Challenger's astronauts, sources said Monday.

NASA said Monday that it has recovered no shuttle debris so far from the ocean bottom despite six days of searching with sonar and robot submarines. Two promising "targets," the space agency said, turned out to be the old wreckage of a helicopter and a light airplane.

That left 17 other potential targets about 15 miles offshore where photographs and radar indicated that large objects hit the water, NASA said.

But with the sea yielding less debris each day, officials weighed cutting back on the search of the ocean surface. The Navy was pulling its ships out at the end of the day Monday, leaving the sea sweep to the Coast Guard, which also was reviewing whether to continue.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, would not disclose how many remains had been found or what they were but said they had been taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base to be preserved and studied.

Seven astronauts died in the space shuttle's explosion a week ago, and parts of the shuttle have been found as far away as 220 miles north of Kennedy Space Center.

"As we move away from this terrible day, we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again," President Reagan said Monday in naming a commission

See SHUTTLE, Page 5

Staff/Brad Fanshier

Misty touch

Drawing I students Vicki Melton, freshman in general studies, Jill Dillmon, freshman in architecture, and Shalene Davis, freshman in journalism and mass communications, use umbrellas to ward off a light mist Monday as they work on drawings outside McCain Auditorium.

Reagan's 1986 address to emphasize concern for American families

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan prepared Monday to give a State of the Union address seeking to overhaul welfare, protect people against catastrophic health costs and improve the international monetary system.

The major radio and television networks plan to carry the half-hour speech live tonight beginning at 8 p.m. EST. The address was delayed a week because of the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

In the speech, described by aides as an effort to "redefine the role of government" for the rest of the century, Reagan is expected to call for year-long studies leading to formal proposals to revise federal programs for the needy and initiate policies to deal with currency fluctuations and the costs of catastrophic illness.

Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the Treasury Department's analysis of the income tax system, which Reagan called for in his 1984 State of the Union address and which led to his proposal to overhaul the tax system.

These White House officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's fifth report to Congress on the state of the nation would emphasize his concern for the American family.

Rather than calling for national sacrifice to meet the stringent spending cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, the sources said, Reagan will explain the necessary budget cuts in terms of public versus private priorities.

They said he would contend it is a choice between the federal budget and the family budget and that he would prefer people be permitted to make their own decisions about how much they spend on housing, education and other items rather than letting the government make such decisions through spending on federal programs.

Reagan plans to take a "pro-family" approach to overhauling welfare and support programs, proposing to eliminate provisions that tend to encourage the breakup of families and to pressure more poor people to work rather than depend on government assistance, the sources said.

And he is expected to argue that all families need protection from the skyrocketing costs of catastrophic illness, which can deplete a family's resources and force the victim to depend on government programs for the poor.

States to suffer from budget cuts; groups object to Gramm-Rudman

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A union and two advocacy groups for the elderly opened their war on Gramm-Rudman budget cuts Monday with a report cataloging $10 billion they said states stand to lose next year in mass transit, school, nutrition and other federal aid programs.

The report from the Service Employees International Union, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Villers Foundation concludes that the biggest impact would be felt in five of the nation's least populous states: Alaska, Wyoming, Montana, Vermont and South Dakota.

On a per capita basis, their citizens would lose the most aid from programs run by state and local governments with funds from Washington, if cuts in federal spending for fiscal 1987 are triggered this fall under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, the report said.

The report looked only at cuts in domestic programs, not the military, which by law must absorb half the Gramm-Rudman cuts if Congress fails to find other ways to hold the 1987 deficit to $144 billion.

"The Gramm-Rudman process is a prescription for long-term economic deterioration, a less educated work force, lower standards of living and fewer opportunities for the less fortunate," said the study carried out for the three sponsors by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., a consulting firm that analyzes the federal budget for state and local governments, unions and other clients.

Ronald Pollack, executive director of the Villers Foundation, a research and advocacy group for the elderly, said the report undercuts the "myths" that the poor and elderly will be spared budget cuts. Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and some other social programs are exempt from Gramm-Rudman cuts.

But Pollack said that in 1987 alone, the Head Start program could lose a quarter of its funds, or $278 million; nearly $1 billion could be lopped off the remedial education program for disadvantaged children; $510 million from help for the poor to heat their homes; and $729 million from training for jobless workers.

"The automatic cutbacks...will devastate the middle-class and the poor, the old and the young, residents of urban and rural areas, and will harmfully affect people in all regions," Pollack said at a news conference.

William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, denounced the budget-balancing mechanism as a "horrendous piece of legislation...a gimmick which makes computers and bureaucrats the fiscal arbiters of the direction of our nation."

The report, "When Gramm-Rudman Triggers...Who Gets Shot?" was emblazoned with a picture of a fist pointing a pistol. "A pacifist's guide to the budget," quipped Pollack.

Gramm-Rudman will force $11.7 billion, or 4.3 percent in cuts, on March 1 in the 1986 budgets of the same military and domestic programs unless Congress comes up with other cuts or savings before then.

The advocacy groups' report assumed a $194 billion deficit for 1987 and $50 billion of mandatory cuts. Pollack acknowledged the cuts could be smaller or larger depending on where the deficit stands in August.

Planning board approves zoning for multiple units

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board passed a rezoning request for neighborhoods east of the University and north of Poyntz Avenue, Tuesday night.

The rezoning changes the neighborhood from an R-3, Multiple Family District to an R-M, Four Family Residential District.

The new zoning affects structures with three or more residential units, and allows a maximum of four units per dwelling in R-M zones.

The rezoning will go to the Manhattan City Commission for final approval.

The board also passed an amendment to allow legally nonconforming structures to be rebuilt even if damaged more than 50 percent.

Current law does not allow reconstruction of such units with damage exceeding 50 percent, which the board was told has delayed insurance settlements in the past.

In other rezoning action, a proposal to rezone a tract of land located north of Anderson Avenue and west of Midland Avenue, from C-1, Restricted Business District to Planned Unit Development for professional offices was tabled.

Jim Morris, 2827 Illinois Lane, who requested the rezoning, said there would be no changes in the existing property, but the change would allow for separate titles, allowing individual ownership of each building.

Bob Smith, 737 Midland Ave., said the neighborhood would support the development as a PUD, but not just the one tract of land.

The board requested the city planning staff look into three issues before that meeting, including the possibility of the city enforcing requested property restrictions, an extended PUD from the original request and a separate PUD for adjoining land.

The special meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m., Feb. 10, in the City Commission Room of the Manhattan City Administration Building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Prisoner swap to occur in Berlin

BONN, West Germany — An East-West prisoner exchange will be made next week on a Berlin bridge, a Western government source said Monday, and the word in Israel was that it includes Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The source in Bonn said the swap was arranged by U.S., Soviet and West German officials. Officials in Bonn and Washington refused comment on newspaper reports that such a swap was in the making, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We will have no comment, period. Top to bottom, no comment."

Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel that Shcharansky would be freed in three days as part of an East-West prisoner swap. It said the Reagan administration sent a message about the plan to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, speaking privately, said the deal involved 12 prisoners held in Western countries to be exchanged for Shcharansky and perhaps one other person held by the Soviets.

Death toll climbs in Haitian riots

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier sent soldiers to two northern trouble spots Monday and rode around in a bulletproof car in an effort to show that he is in control after a week of riots.

Doctors and other sources said more than 50 people may have been killed in the violence.

Duvalier also met with U.S. Ambassador Clayton McManaway Jr. The United States is the main source of aid to his impoverished Caribbean nation, and the amount of aid could be affected by Duvalier's human rights record.

The army convoy was seen moving through Port-au-Prince to the highway to Cap Haitien and Gonaives, where some of the most violent riots occurred last week.

Journalists are prohibited from leaving Port-au-Prince without government authorization.

REGIONAL

Senators hear proposal on bingo

TOPEKA — Proposals to increase the number of bingo games which would be played in a week, require news organizations to pay rent for space they use in the Statehouse and allow the state to invest in economic development programs were introduced Monday in the Kansas Senate.

The bingo game bill and Statehouse rent proposal were sponsored by Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina. Under the first measure, bingo games would be allowed four days a week, instead of the current three, with just a 24-hour cooling off period rather than the current 44-hour period.

The rent proposal calls for the secretary of administration, who controls most all state office space, to enter into lease agreements with news organizations and other corporations which use space under the Statehouse dome.

NATIONAL

Bill would require label on snuff

WASHINGTON — The House, faced with mounting evidence that youngsters are turning to snuff and chewing tobacco as alternatives to cigarettes, voted Monday to require health warning labels on smokeless tobacco and to ban their broadcast advertising.

The bill, approved on a voice vote, would require one of three rotating warning labels to be added to tins and pouches: "This product may cause oral cancer," "This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss" or "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes."

Arrows and circles would draw attention to the warning labels. And television and radio advertising, which now often feature professional athletes touting the products, would be banned.

"The passage of this bill will allow us all to go home ... and say that we've made a major step toward protecting the health of young people throughout our country," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

Congressmen urge regional peace

WASHINGTON — Kansas' two Democrats in Congress asked President Reagan on Monday to postpone a request for new aid to Nicaraguan rebels and instead put the "power, prestige and good offices" of the United States behind a regional peace initiative.

Reps. Jim Slattery and Dan Glickman were among 31 House members to sign a letter urging Reagan to support peace efforts involving the Contadora nations of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama and to offer to meet with leaders of the countries "to explore any actions the U.S. might take to faciliate a diplomatic solution" in Central America.

The letter, which was sent to the White House on Monday, also asks Reagan to back the establishment of a bipartisan delegation to help support the Contadora peace effort.

Last year, Congress approved a $27 million package of non-lethal, "humanitarian" aid for the rebels. That runs out March 31, setting the stage for another round of debate on the issue. Both Slattery and Glickman voted against the $27 million last year.

PEOPLE

Doonesbury's 'Duke' possibly alive

FAIRWAY — No need to mourn Duke's death in the comic strip "Doonesbury."

The hard-drinking, self-styled recreational drug expert and veteran of shady dealings was found apparently lifeless 11 days ago by his female companion, Honey. That prompted Lee Salem, spokesman for Universal Press which syndicates Garry Trudeau's strip, to say "it appears that he's really dead."

However, Monday's strip showed Honey and another of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" characters realizing that before Duke's apparent death he had been given a massage by a voodoo student and exclaiming, "He's a zombie. We buried him alive!"

The final panel was a black box that showed someone talking in the dark — presumably in a casket. "This has got to be the worst hangover of my entire life," the character said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Office and are due Wednesday.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH will be from Feb. 10 through Feb. 24. Registration forms are available in Holton 203 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

TODAY

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 104.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a career seminar from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP: Officers meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. A general meeting will follow at 10 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Three proposed budget changes affecting K-State, the Schilling Institute and the Women's Industrial Farm at Lansing were disclosed today by Gov. William H. Avery. The proposed changes include an extra appropriation of nearly $50,000 for the University to continue some research projects in wheat and grain sorghums.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Speculation about growing U.S. military involvement in Laos has prompted a group of students to petition Washington officials for some answers. The petition questions the nature of recently reported involvement in Laos and Cambodia.

Riley County met its January Selective Service quota of six. Thelma Mailen, executive secretary of Local Board 63, said it was the first time in months the board met its quota. Riley County was about 25 men short of its quota in 1970 because it couldn't call men holding numbers over 195.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Space is a problem on the entire campus, said Paul Young, vice president for University development. A study conducted by his office shows K-State needs another 50,000 square feet of space in order to adequately cover the University's needs.

A movement intitated by a Manhattan woman to have the Unification Church audited has gained the attention of the Internal Revenue Service. Last month, Sen. Bob Dole called for an IRS audit of the church at the request of a group of Kansas parents and ex-Unification Church members. The group is headed, in part, by Jean Tuttle of Manhattan.

5 Years Ago — 1981

K-State may have violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules in its track program, The Kansas City Times has reported. In a copyright story, the newspaper said a lengthy investigation had uncovered possible violations, primarily involving unauthorized use of telephone credit card numbers.

Compiled from the University Archives

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SAMS ready to kick off campaign

By PENNIE BRENEMAN
Collegian Reporter

After months of planning, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will kick off its fund-raising campaign with a party at 8 tonight at Brother's Tavern, said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and campus chairperson for SAMS.

"The SAMS drive is a major fund-raising event that is taking place on campus for the first time in a nationwide effort to 'Bust MS'," Traeger said. "Campuses all over the U.S. are participating and tonight marks the beginning of competition for the contestants."

Proceeds from the event go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, where 53 percent will go directly to research, 40 percent to individual chapters for things such as wheelchairs, and 7 percent will go for administrative costs, Traeger said.

Tonight's party is the kick-off during which contestants will be introduced for the "Rock Alike" contest to be held Feb. 25.

"Tonight contestants will make their first appearance dressed as the rock star of their choice, and voting will begin," said Beth Winans, sophomore in pre-medicine and assistant director of the special events committee.

"At 8:30 p.m. contestants will be introduced and will raise money throughout the evening by receiving votes in a jar," she said.

"Each contestant will have a jar with his or her picture on it. Silver coins deposited will equal a positive vote, and pennies and dollars will represent a negative vote," Winans said.

Contestants are required to raise 300 points in order to qualify for the final lip-sync competition.

"I don't see the point requirement as a problem," Winans said. "Each contestant has a campaign manager who will assist in accumulating the 300 points that are necessary to qualify for the final competition.

"Enthusiasm for the contestants so far has been great and we are expecting a large number of supporters," she said.

The winner of the final competition will go on to compete regionally and then possibly nationally. The national winner will receive an internship with Music Television and will become national spokesman for SAMS.

"The rock alikes (contestants) are excited and will need all of their supporters present to cheer them on," Winans said.

In addition to the introduction of the "Rock Alike" contestants at tonight's event, movie passes, suntan sessions and a hot tub party will be auctioned off by Doug Schiebe, senior in journalism and mass communications and accounting, and Mark Baker, senior in agricultural economics.

Contestants still wanting to enter the competition can turn in their entry forms today in the Student Governing Association office or tonight at Brother's.

Candidates to debate at Putnam

By The Collegian Staff

Student body presidential candidates will introduce themselves and address issues during a debate beginning at 8 tonight in the living room of Putnam Hall. The debate is sponsored by Putnam and the KSU Association of Residence Halls.

Candidates will introduce themselves and then move into three rounds of questions and a round of concluding statements. The debate will last about 70 minutes, said Walter DeBacker, junior in finance and coordinator of the event.

In the first two rounds, the moderator will ask the initial question. Each candidate will receive the same question for one round. After a candidate answers the initial question, a follow-up question will be asked by the candidate to the speaker's right.

The second round will be similar to the first but with the speaking order reversed.

Before the debate begins, members of the audience will be asked to write out questions. From these, residents of Putnam will select several "good" questions and place them in a hat.

DeBacker said he was "excited" about the format this year "because the candidates will be asking each other questions."

The public is encouraged to attend.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

bids on the then planned 16,000-seat coliseum were several million dollars above the funds available. Since that time 2,500 seats, administrative and coaches offices and the concession/restroom facility at the north end of the coliseum have been eliminated in an attempt to get the project within budget.

Vince Cool, a member of the committee and the University architect in charge of the project, said last week he hoped the committee could get legislative approval to increase the budget this week so Livingston could begin work on design drawings by Feb. 10.

However, Acker said the committee should not "expect me to make an abrupt judgment." No decision would be made on the committee's recommendation until "I am perfectly satisfied the plan meets the four criteria," Acker said.

Corman said K-State "should either raise enough money to do the project right or abandon it. If you raise extra money fine. If not, hold the architect's feet to the fire. It is easy to gloss over the problems, but that's what we did last time."

As the discussion focused more on the possibility the design under consideration may not be feasible, given cost overruns and budget limits, Bramlage said K-State needs to build the facility to be competitive in the Big Eight.

"The name of the game, face it, is that you gotta have winning ball teams. (The coliseum) could be the one thing to get it. The difference in a full house and 8,000 (for basketball) and 25,000 and 40,000 (for football) is a few million. That's big bucks. We can't be in last place and expect to get people in."

Bramlage suggested Livingston should be fired and a new architect hired. The state of Kansas has paid Livingston $550,000 of his total fee of $740,000, Corman said. The balance was to have been paid during the construction phase, but is now in limbo. Bramlage did not receive widespread support from committee members present for his proposal to terminate the contract with Livingston.

The coliseum is to be funded with $7 million in student fees, $2 million from the athletic department and the remainder from the KSU Foundation. It will be located south of KSU Stadium on the northwest corner of campus.

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Editorial

Educational exchange benefits entire world

When President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev agreed on cultural and scientific exchanges during their summit last fall, the spirits of many K-State students picked up.

The mere thought of Soviet citizens on campus leads to much intrigue as well as hope that, on an individual basis at least, Soviets and K-State students can develop a rapport. A new University Office of International Programs, established by Provost Owen Koeppe last week, may be the key to demonstrate to Washington that K-State has the organization and willingness to host such exchanges.

The new office, headed by Vernon Larson, currently the director of the international agriculture program at K-State, is designed to serve as an agency for communication and coordination of international activities. Almost every sector of the University is involved in some form of international activity and one of Larson's goals is to "have a greater diversity and to increase the number of students from other lands."

Larson will work to create a broader awareness of international opportunity, an action that both economically and culturally has great advantages. International students contribute so much to the University atmosphere, both in terms of innovative research and in their diversity of ideas, customs and values. Koeppe and Larson are aware of the decline in the number of international students at K-State in recent years and hope to reverse the trend.

The new emphasis on international awareness and cultural exchanges signifies a new age, one of individual understanding and concern. For K-State students, the change means an opportunity for broader discovery of the world. For the world, the change offers the greatest possibility for peace.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

This family reunion has a happy ending

Congratulations are in order. Congratulations to Shannon Opfer, fifth-year senior in apparel design. Congratulations to her biological mother, Jean Bradford. And congratulations to her adoptive parents, Elmer and Esther Opfer.

After years of searching, Shannon met Bradford for the first time Thursday night.

Bradford was 16 years old and unmarried when she became pregnant with Shannon. She should be commended on the selfless decision she made — to place Shannon in the hands of parents better able to care for her.

Bradford said giving up her baby was "the hardest thing I've ever had to do." But it was also a reasonable and brave thing to do. Congratulations are also in order for Shannon's adoptive parents — the two people who have loved and cared for Shannon for the past 23 years.

They can be proud — as Shannon can be — that she is enlightened enough to say of them, "My parents are the ones who have always been there for me. They have supported me in everything I've tried to achieve," and of her biological mother, "She loved me enough to do the best thing for me, and that was to give me up."

The fight to open adoption records in many states has lead to much controversy. There are good arguments on both sides. Rights of the biological parents, adoptive parents and adoptees must all be balanced. But Shannon's story is one which lends support to reunions between adoptees and their biological parents — if both parties are willing.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Renaming of complex Trotter's just reward

The third largest state-owned building in Kansas was renamed Friday in honor of Donald Trotter, former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Trotter Hall is one of three buildings constructed between 1972 and 1978 housing the 483,000-square-foot veterinary medical sciences, teaching and clinical sciences facilities. Only the University of Kansas Medical Center and the state office building in Topeka are larger.

Trotter served as dean from 1971-84 and was instrumental in the planning and construction of the veterinary medicine facilities, all of which were built during his tenure as dean.

President Duane Acker commended Trotter on Friday for his 30 years of service to the University and his dedication to students. Trotter is leaving K-State, but his vision of academic excellence continues under the direction of Dean James Coffman.

Enrollment in the college is highly selective and limited to students with a commitment to professionalism. The college's excellent faculty provides students the opportunity to achieve academic excellence.

Trotter Hall is a fine tribute to a man who has been an important influence over the college during its years of transformation. K-State and its constituents have been served well by the college. We are confident it will continue to do so.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Land grant institutions among best

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

What is a land grant university?

It is a university with an outstanding collection of Australian art. It is a university with 11 Nobel laureates and 84 members of the National Academy of Sciences.

It is a university that produces a United States secretary of state. It is a university with one of the top football teams and best overall graduate institution in the nation. It is a school that produces 1,700 United Artist movies. Or a school with a library with 6.5 million volumes and with a student body composed of persons from every state and 100 foreign nations.

As the Presidential Search Committee narrows its choices one quality the next K-State president must possess is a clear understanding of the land grant tradition. Too often the term "land grant" has been used by Kansas policy makers to imply that K-State must limit itself to the study of agriculture and the mechanical arts.

On a national scale the accomplishments of land grant universities are so vast and varied as to preclude limits.

Purdue University with a sponsored research program of over $80 million best states the philosophy the nation's leading land grant universities hold in regard to the Morrill Act of 1862. Purdue's university catalog explains: "The University has sought to remain true to the spirit of the Morrill Act, particularly by promoting agriculture and industry of the state. But it has also been guided by the principles of this charter to concentrate on these technical subjects 'without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics.'"

Purdue's idea of extension is far-reaching. Its graduates have been the first and last to set foot on the moon.

President Paul E. Grey outlines the education land grant graduates of the Massachussets Institute of Technology receive. "The attention to the humanistic elements and the human consequences of all that we do must be broadly shared. For not only do we need more science and technology, but we need to understand — and to engage — the larger social, cultural and historical domains of which they are a part."

"I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject," Ezra Cornell wrote as he was planning Cornell University with the aid of land grant funds. The Ivy League university boasts of "having available in libraries, art galleries and concert halls the words of wise men and the creation of artists."

Cornell's insect collection of four million specimens is the largest anywhere and its study of palms, a plant second only to grasses in economic importance, is world renowned.

The University of Wisconsin, among the top 10 institutions in terms of academic quality since 1900, demonstrates its land grant diversity by its catalog description.

"The university has its own nuclear reactor, one of the finest textile collections in the country, a building in which nearly every conceivable environmental condition can be simulated...a collection of more than 1,700 United Artist corporation movies from 1919-51 and a mastadon skeleton."

George Washington received his honorary doctorate from Brown University which accepted funds from the Morrill Act when they became available. The University is saturated with a tradition of excellence too vast to document but its progressive ideas of 1857, a time steeped in Puritan ethics, are quite interesting.

U.S. Secretary of State John Hay during Theodore McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt's administrations, was one of several undergraduates who experimented with hashish at Brown in 1857. The drug was then linked with artistic creativity and enjoyed great respectability at Brown.

The Moody collection of Australian art is a unique twist to Pennsylvania State University's land grant tradition as is its nationally recognized football team — the Nittany Lions.

The best overall graduate institution in the nation is the University of California at Berkley, another land grant school. The university boasts of 25 libraries with 6.5 million volumes, students from every state and 100 countries, an anthropology museum with over 600,000 specimens, 11 Nobel laureates and 84 members of the National Academy of Sciences on the faculty and more Guggenheim Fellows in the last 20 years than any other university in the country.

K-State, distinguished as the nation's first land grant university, has a tradition of diversity, too. "Recognize K-State for what it is, Kansas' land grant university... You should not apologize for that," said former Kansas Board of Regents member Wendell Lady.

Lady's words could not have been more accurate. He must have done his research.

Parks clarifies passage from book

TAMMY RICKERSON
Collegian Columnist

The Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas have recognized Gordon Parks as 1985 Kansan of the Year. The Fort Scott native is internationally known as a writer, photographer, composer and film director.

Parks received his award last week at a dinner that was part of Kansas Day observances. As the toastmaster introduced Parks he read a paragraph of Parks' autobiography "A Choice of Weapons." In the passage Parks writes of leaving Kansas after his mother's death.

"Butterflies to chase through the grass as high as the chin...fireflies and restless stars, and the winding sound of the cricket rubbing dampness from its wings." This was where the toastmaster quit reading, but as Parks reached the podium he mentioned the omission of the last of the paragraph. He then quoted it for the audience.

"Yet as the train sped along, the telephone poles whizzed toward and past us, I had a feeling that I was escaping a doom which had already trapped the friends and relatives I was leaving behind. For although I was departing from this beautiful land, it would be impossible to ever forget the fear hatred and violence we blacks had suffered upon it."

It's noteworthy to see the Native Sons and Daughters recognize an artist like Parks. Though it's unfortunate that they chose to overlook the ending of the paragraph. Our state's heritage and Parks' experiences come into focus when the complete passage is read. Half of a story is only half of the truth.

Ignoring the past is a mistake. We can only hope to move ahead by learning from our experiences as Parks succeeded in doing.

When Parks went on with his acceptance speech he talked about learning in Kansas. "Much of what I've accomplished is because I've accepted the weaknesses of Kansas, but the strengths of Kansas were the things that pulled me through."

Parks learned from his mother to try and understand people regardless of their race, religion or background. This was one of the strengths Parks took with him into adulthood and life outside of Kansas when he left at age 16.

Parks was the first winner of the Julius Rosenwald fellowship which offered him the chance to study with the artist of his choice. He went to work with photographer Roy Stryker at the Farm Security Administration. Later Parks was a writer and photographer for Life magazine.

He is the author of several books including "The Learning Tree," which is a fictional account of Parks' early life in Fort Scott. He also directed the movie with the same title.

Two years ago the Manhattan Mercury commissioned Parks to do a photo-essay on Manhattan. He took a second set of pictures in 1985. Together with the Manhattan Arts Council he is selecting pictures for a showing in April.

Letters

Housing dilemma

Editor,

Re: Michael J. Leland's letter, "Smoking fire alarm," in the Jan. 23 Collegian:

After reading Leland's letter I must say I agree with his point that the "housing office has too much power" over students in the residence halls. I must disagree, however, with a couple of points he brought up. To withdraw from school is a viable excuse for leaving a residence hall. Marriage will only be acceptable if you agree to live in Jardine Terrace, for the remainder of your contract period.

The financial hardship issue is the one I have the problem with. I tried unsuccessfully to be released from my housing contract due to financial hardship. I was told by Director of Housing Thomas Frith my case was not strong enough to get me out of my contract and I would not be saving enough money living off campus to warrant the cancellation.

He did say I could go before the Contract Cancellation Committee to see what their decision would be and if they decided to let me out of my contract I would be faced with a cancellation fee which would use up most of what I would be saving by moving off campus. I want to know one thing. Who are they to decide what a substantial savings is to me?

I realize in this period of declining enrollment keeping residence halls as full as possible is one of the highest priorities of the housing department. But maybe they should decide whether it is more important to have me as a resident in their hall or to have me as a student in the University.

Shelly Nanninga
junior in elementary education

Thanks to the band

Editor,

Now that the spring semester has begun we would like to publicly thank all those wonderful students who visited Wharton Manor Nursing Home during the holidays. Many came in groups to sing Christmas carols and others came to share holiday greetings.

One group which visited was Paul Shull, professor of music, and his Brass Ensemble. Everyone is busy during the holidays and to come by and visit the manor and fill the dining room with beautiful music is greatly appreciated. The residents thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment and the opportunity to visit with band members. We welcome all those students who have a desire to come by and share a few moments visiting the elderly in our nursing home.

Norman G. Wallace
director/administrator
of Wharton Manor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.

Twin-screen theater closes

By The Collegian Staff

After the late showings of "The Jewel of the Nile" and "Runaway Train," the Westloop Twin Theatres' doors closed behind moviegoers for the last time Thursday night.

Commonwealth Theatres, the corporation operating the theaters, also has a six-screen complex which opened Dec. 6 in the Westloop Shopping Center.

Bob Howard, city manager for Commonwealth, said the lease for the recently opened facility included an option for either Commonwealth or their landlord, Southmark Commercial, Dallas, to end the twin-complex lease.

Southmark also owns the shopping center.

Howard said the openings of the new Commonwealth structure and the new Seth Child's Cinema, Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads, were not decisive factors in the closing.

Howard also said the six-plex facility was doing "really good...we're really proud of it."

In addition to the Westloop Cinema 6 facility, Commonwealth also operates three other Manhattan theaters, the Campus Theatre and Varsity Theatre in Aggieville, and the Wareham Theatre downtown.

Commonwealth owns the Campus and Varsity facilities, but leases the Wareham location.

Wal-Mart rezoning to top agenda

By The Collegian Staff

An ordinance to rezone a tract of land in southwest Manhattan for a new Wal-Mart facility will have its first reading at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The ordinance, which was received without recommendation from the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, would rezone about 10 acres of land west of Seth Child's Road and south of Shuss Road from a single-family residential district to a planned unit development.

The rezoning is being requested by the landowner, Jim Johns, 311 Shuss Road.

In downtown redevelopment action, the commission will review final plans and design of the Town Center Mall project with the developers and architects.

The commission will also consider authorizing deferred rental payments for Capitol Air Lines at Manhattan Municipal Airport. The deferred payments are part of a deal between the city and the airline to ease the airline's financial burden.

Commissioners are scheduled to receive the results of a land survey for a sports complex in the Hunters Island district from Park and Recreation Director Terry DeWeese. An alternate location is south of Anderson Avenue near Hudson Avenue.

In action concerning the Anderson Avenue location, commissioners will consider condemnation of railroad property, totalling about 100 acres, similar to the size of Cico Park in northwest Manhattan.

The commission meets at 7 p.m. in the Commission Meeting Room of the city administration building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

to investigate the cause of the catastrophe independently of NASA. He said it would be headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong.

The interim NASA board set up to investigate will no longer exist, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The board is headed by Jesse Moore, an associate administrator of NASA, and includes the directors of the Kennedy Space Center and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

Whether the human remains were washed up on the beaches or found at sea, the sources would not say. They would not say when the remains were found. NASA would neither confirm nor deny the report.

At the White House ceremony introducing the new board, NASA acting director William Graham refused to comment directly on the report.

"On the issue of human remains, all I can tell you at this point is that we are sensitive to the issue of personal effects and to the remains of the astronauts," he said. "We have plans in place to treat them with great dignity and great privacy, appropriate to the respect that we have for them."

The agency acknowledged five days earlier that one bone section washed ashore, but has never said whether it was identified as coming from an astronaut. It cautioned that the bone could be that of an animal or remains from missing fishermen and other people.

On Monday, the search area was tripled from the day before, with the concentration on 20,000 square miles.

"The problem is we are now searching all the way up to Charleston and by the end of the week you'll be out another 200 to 400 miles north," Simpson said.

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SGA

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8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

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Aging Wildcats recall glory

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Former K-State basketball Coach Jack Gardner has seen a lot of teams come and go, but said that seldom has he seen a finer group of men than the ones that made up the 1950-51 Wildcat team which took second in the NCAA tournament.

Each of the 14 members of that 25-4 team, along with Gardner and Assistant Coach Tex Winter, were in Manhattan over the weekend for a 35th anniversary reunion and a halftime appearance at Saturday's K-State-Kansas game at Ahearn Field House.

"This is what coaching is all about — having teams like this (50-51) one," said Gardner, a member of the National Coaches Hall of Fame. "Not only were they a great basketball team, more importantly, they were a great bunch of guys.

"They all graduated and 10 have advanced degrees, and they're all doing extremely well. To me, that's more important than the games they won — and they won more than their share."

Organizer of the event was Ed Head, a senior member of the team and a former assistant athletic director at K-State. Head now resides in Topeka and works in financial services for Waddell and Reed, Inc.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Ernie Barrett, a 1951 basketball all-American at K-State, shakes the hand of '51 head coach Jack Gardner as they walk off the court with former assistant coach Tex Winter during a halftime ceremony honoring the 1951 second-place NCAA team Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

This was the second time the team had gotten together since the 50-51 season. The first time was a 20th anniversary get-together.

Head said the prior reunion, which was a more formal affair, went well. With that success in mind, Head organized the 35th reunion, which had 100 percent attendance among team members and coaches.

"At the time of the 20th reunion, Ernie Barrett (also a senior member of the 50-51 team) was athletic director and I was assistant, so we were kind of on the same scene," Head said. "This time, I thought we'd make it informal and see if the guys were interested — and they were interested."

Head said he was able to get names of the players through the alumni office.

According to Head, the weekend for the reunion wasn't chosen because of the game with KU, but more out of convenience.

"It kind of worked out that way," he said.

Jack Stone, a senior member of the team, said that among the K-State teams he played for, this Wildcat team was special "because of the people involved."

"There was a 1947 team when Ernie (Barrett) and I were freshmen that got fourth in the nation, and they have yet to have a meeting...that was not a cohesive team."

As could be expected, when asking the coaches and players about the 50-51 season, which ended with a 68-58 loss in the NCAA finals against Kentucky, the memories flowed.

"I really feel like we could have beaten Kentucky had we been at full strength," said Winter, who would later serve 15 seasons as K-State head coach. "Ernie Barrett, our all-American, had a knocked down shoulder and probably shouldn't even have tried to play. He was our best scorer and one of our team leaders."

Gardner said that in addition to being a successful team, the team was "very closely-knit."

Gardner said his greatest memory in his many years of coaching was opening Ahearn Field House in 1950.

"That was my biggest thrill, any time, any place in basketball because of what it represented," he said.

Before 1950, K-State teams had played in tiny Nichols Gym and Gardner and K-State students and administrators had pressed for a new field house.

'Cats hope to add win over Nebraska

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State's women's basketball team will be hoping history repeats itself tonight when the Lady Cats travel to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the University of Nebraska.

K-State owns an impressive 19-2 series lead over the Cornhuskers, and coming off an important victory over Missouri last Saturday, the Lady Cats will be looking to add to their series lead.

Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman, who says her team is playing "very good basketball right now," is hoping K-State can keep up their good play.

After losing three former starters last week to drop the team roster to only eight players, the Lady Cats, according to Mossman, have played a lot better team basketball in their loss to Oklahoma State and victory over Missouri.

Citing the old Three Musketeers theory of "all for one and one for all," Mossman said she is pleased with the way the revamped team has pulled together at this time in the season.

"This team is playing very well together right now," Mossman said. "And this is a crazy, crazy league...who knows what will happen come (Big Eight Post-Season) tournament time."

Mossman added, however, that she is worried about Nebraska — which has shown some signs of playing well at times, even though their 9-10 overall and 2-4 conference record might not indicate it.

"Nebraska has been playing the role of spoiler all year long," Mossman said. "They are capable of beating any team in the conference on any given night."

The Cornhuskers are led by 6-foot center Angie Miller, who is averaging 19.5 points per game. Nebraska also has two other players scoring in double figures. Sophomore guard Maurtice Ivy is scoring 17 points per contest and her backcourt mate, Amy Stephens, is averaging 12.4 points per game.

Ivy is also the Cornhuskers' leading rebounder. She is grabbing 9.3 rebounds per game from her guard position.

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C Angie Miller, 6-0 (19.2 ppg)
G Maurtice Ivy, 5-9 (17.0 ppg)
G Amy Stephens, 5-8 (12.4 ppg)

Parrish completes staff by hiring NU graduate

By The Collegian Staff

K-State football coach Stan Parrish announced Monday the hiring of L.C. Cole as his final assistant coach for the 1986 season.

Cole, 30, will serve as the defensive ends coach for the Wildcats. Last season Cole coached the defensive ends at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Cole graduated from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in 1980 after starting and lettering for the Cornhuskers three years at defensive end. He was also a team captain for Nebraska and recognized as a All-Big Eight Conference selection his senior year.

After playing one year with the New York Jets, Cole turned to coaching. He has since coached at Nebraska, Southwest Texas State University, New Mexico State University and Ball State.

Cole is the last coach to be hired by Parrish for next year's football season. Previously announced as assistants were Ken Bowman, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach; Jerry Hartman, defensive coordinator and defensive secondary coach; Mike Deal, offensive line coach; Bill Singler, wide receivers coach; Mark Deal, running backs coach; Dave Flegal, defensive line coach; Leo Brouhard, recruiting coordinator; and Rick Rachel, linebackers coach.

It was also announced Monday by Parrish that Jim Epps, the football team's academic coordinator, will have his duties expanded to include administrative assistant for the team.

Epps has worked for the athletic department for seven years. He served as an assistant academic counselor from 1979 until 1981 before being named an academic counselor.

"In a very short period of time, I have gained a deep respect for Jim's abilities," Parrish said. "Without him, the transition we are undergoing would not have been as smooth. He has the ability to do things for our organization over and above what he has been doing."

Holy Cross coach commits suicide

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — The suicide of Holy Cross football coach Rick Carter has stunned students and faculty at this Jesuit college, where Carter was remembered not only as a winning coach, but someone who cared.

"Most of the team is just shocked," senior quarterback Patrick McCarthy said. "It hadn't really sunk in yesterday afternoon. I'll remember him as a coach and as a friend, someone who played a big part in our lives for four years."

"He made us winners. He got us to believe," Steve Raquet said, a former Holy Cross lineman who now plays with the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League.

Carter, 42, was found dead in his home at 8:14 a.m. EST Sunday by his son, Nick, a 21-year-old Holy Cross student. Worcester County District Attorney John J. Conte said Carter had hanged himself with a belt and called the death a suicide.

Carter's wife, Deanna, had spent the weekend with Carter's seriously ill mother in Kettering, Ohio.

During his 20 years of college coaching, Carter had a record of 137-58-7 and led the University of Dayton to the NCAA Division III championship in 1980 with a 14-0 record. He also had coached at Hanover College and Earlham College, his alma mater.

In his five years at Holy Cross, he had a 35-19-2 record, including a 9-1-1 season in 1983, when he was named Division I-AA Coach of the Year.

It had been a difficult year for Carter.

Friends said the sudden death of his father last summer hit him hard and said he also had been concerned about his mother's health.

Prior to the season, the Rev. John E. Brooks, the college president, announced prior to the season that Holy Cross was de-emphasizing football and would eliminate football scholarships in 1989. Then the Crusaders finished 4-6-1, only the third losing season for Carter in 20 years.

Knee injury benches Hoppen

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska senior center Dave Hoppen will probably be out for the rest of the basketball season with a knee injury, Nebraska officials said Sunday.

Hoppen, all-time leading scorer at Nebraska, injured his left knee in the Cornhuskers' 77-60 win at Colorado Saturday. He was examined Sunday in Lincoln by team orthopedists Dr. Pat Clare and Dr. Tom Heiser.

Assistant trainer Jack Nickolite said the doctors found possible ligament damage and have scheduled arthoscopic surgery for Hoppen on Friday.

Nickolite said Hoppen is "most likely out for the season."

Nebraska has eight games remaining this season, plus the Big Eight Conference Tournament.

Hoppen twisted his knee in a collision with Colorado center Randy Downs with 7:28 left in the first half of Saturday's game. Hoppen started the second half with a taped knee, but left the game when his knee gave out again.

"David has done so much for our basketball programs here at the University of Nebraska that it's really tough to lose him," said Cornhusker Coach Moe Iba."

Iba said he has not decided who will replace Hoppen in the starting line up in Nebraska's next game in Lincoln Wednesday against K-State.

A two time All-Big Eight selection, Hoppen owns 16 Nebraska records and five Big Eight marks.

Ideal 'Cat coach from Hays

TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Now that the shock of Jack Hartman's resignation has worn off, it's time to look ahead to the future of K-State basketball.

K-State has had solid teams for most of the past 40 or so years, but with the lack of success in the past three seasons and only a mediocre team this season, much of the winning reputation that the Wildcats have built is eroding away.

Obviously the naming of a new coach, hopefully soon after the completion of this season, will have a major impact on the future of K-State basketball and the hopes of resurrecting whatever is left of Wildcat tradition.

Soon after Hartman's resignation, the speculation began as to whom Hartman's successor might be.

Names like that of Washburn Coach Bob Chipman and Pan American (Tex.) Coach Lon Kruger — both former Hartman players popped up immediately.

Athletic Director Larry Travis said at the news conference announcing Hartman's resignation that he would like a "clone" of Hartman to take over the job from the winningest coach in K-State history.

Applications are already being accepted to fill the coaching vacancy and you have to wonder about some of the people who have applied or plan to apply.

Rumors and speculation around campus have had everyone from Chipman or Kruger to current Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins ready to accept the K-State job. Travis is a former assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech.

An opportunity to come to K-State would certainly be a move up for either Chipman or Kruger, but for Cremins a giant step down.

To move from a second ranked Atlantic Coast Conference school in a major market, Atlanta, to a Big Eight Conference school in a small town would certainly be a great challenge for Cremins — but also foolhardy.

One name that hasn't been mentioned in connection with the K-State job is Fort Hays State Coach Bill Morse.

Morse would be a natural choice for a number of reasons.

First of all, he's a winner. In three seasons at Fort Hays, Morse led the Tigers to a winning percentage of over 90 percent, two consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball titles in 1984 and '85 and a third place finish in '83.

Morse also seems to know something about recruiting. He has attracted outstanding talent to Hays in each of his three seasons there.

Past K-State coaches have complained about how difficult it is to draw top players to Manhattan. If Morse can draw top players to Hays, he can get them to come anywhere.

And about Morse's coaching ability, you ask? Hey, bad coaches don't win two national championships in a row like he has.

K-State needn't look much farther than a few miles down I-70 to find a coach with the credentials to take them back to the top.

Miller's search for replacement may require look in mirror

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

When Steve Miller hangs up his coaching sweats at the end of this season, forgive him for looking in a mirror when he helps seek the next K-State track and field coach.

Miller, the Wildcats' coach the past five years, earlier announced the resignation of his coaching duties effective at the conclusion of this season to concentrate full time on his new duties as assistant athletic director.

It is no secret the selection committee will be looking for someone with Miller's philosophy and credentials when they interview for the position in mid-February. A new coach is expected to be named the latter part of the month.

"If Coach Miller has a shortcoming," Miller said, "it is I have lost some of my intensity because of the diversification of my duties.

Miller said there will be a few standards the new track program director must meet.

The new coach's resume should include head coaching experience on the Division I level and a masters degree. The candidate must also be young, "not so much in age, but spirit," Miller said. And, finally, he must be a "strong recruiter." A motivating communicator and a successful background are also essential in a new coach.

Miller said he will have a strong voice in the choosing of the final three candidates, but the selection committee will have the final decision.

There are three reasons why Miller chose to resign his coaching duties now, rather than at the seasons end, he said.

He wanted his athletes to know he would not be there after this season. He didn't want to recruit incoming athletes on a false impression that he would be back next year. And finally, he wanted the new coach in on the next recruiting class.

"I have never been able to understand how any coach in fair conscience can resign at the end of the season," Miller said.

Miller, after transforming the K-State track program into an upper division contender with a lower division budget, said there is a time in everyone's career when they can say they are ready to accept a new challenge. That challenge, for Miller, will be to help mold all of the teams in the Wildcat athletic program into upper division contenders.

With his ultimate goal of being an athletic director somewhere down the road, Miller is concentrating his efforts on the K-State sports scene for now.

"I believe Kansas State can be better than it has ever been," Miller said. "We limit ourselves by our own perceptives."

Not one to merit his philosophy on others, Miller said he takes adage in one of John F. Kennedy's innaugural sentences. "Whatever your mind can conceive or perceive, you can achieve."

Miller has used that approach in his coaching duties, and now he plans to use them in his assistant athletic director position.

AIDS committee agrees educating University top priority

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

Enroute to developing recommendations for a University policy concerning AIDS, the University AIDS Committee set education as its first priority.

The committee met Monday to discuss proposals for a policy and to talk about a conference on the disease last Friday in Wichita.

Two members of the committee, Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Health Center, and Paul Nelson, sophomore in pre-nursing, talked about an Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome conference in Wichita.

The conference, titled "The AIDS Dilemma — Higher Education's Response," dealt with policies and plans other universities have set up to deal with AIDS. Workshops were also conducted to educate participants about problems associated with AIDS.

"One thing that everyone agreed on was that education should be our top priority and that it should start with the administration," Nelson said. "The administration should be educated first so that other faculty and staff of the University will receive accurate information and it will travel from the top down to the bottom."

At the conference, Martin said, several areas of focus were presented in small groups. Areas to receive attention were policy formation and implementation, issues of confidentiality, educational programming and the legal liabilities of universities.

"There was one note that I thought was interesting; they (health care officials) are seeing a slight decline in the doubling rate (its rate of increase in the population) of this disease. It used to be 11 months and it's now at 13 months," Martin said.

The number of active cases known to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is 17,643, Martin said. Medical uncertainty about how the disease reacts within the body and the unpredictable range of incubation from six months to five years makes the disease difficult to manage.

Another aspect inhibiting AIDS policy formation is that the two primary groups carrying the disease — gay men and intravenous drug users — are already disenfranchised and stigmatized and it is hard to get the information to these people, Martin said.

"The conference stressed that any policies which are developed should be based on the most accurate and available medical information. That should be the guidepost from where we work," Martin said.

An issue discussed at the conference was whether individuals positively diagnosed with AIDS should be forced to reveal it to their residence hall director or to their coach if they play a contact sport.

"I am unaware — in any medical literature — of any person having normal casual contact acquiring AIDS," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. Just being around someone with the virus does not lead to acquisition of the disease, he said.

The committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. every Monday in Union 203 until spring break. William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, created the committee to "be sure we had a group ahead of this problem."

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KENMORE REFRIGERATOR—3.6 cubic feet, six months old. 776-0912. (89-91)

EMERSON AM-FM stereo cassette recorder, two speakers. $75. Call 776-6016. (89-91)

HEWLETT-PACKARD 7470A (2 pen) Plotter. Includes manuals and cables. Call Leina at 1-272-3722 Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. (86-90)

TWO GUITARS: Gibson Invader (electric), one year old, $300; Montaya Acoustic 6-string, two years old, $100. Call Mike after 6:00 p.m. at 537-0891. (87-91

FOUND 10

FOUND—SET of keys Wednesday. Call 776-0469 to identify and claim. (88-90)

RING FOUND in front of West Hall January 24. Call 532-5535 to identify and claim. (88-90)

FOUND AT Farrell Library—Assorted scarves, caps, and gloves; one dark gray shawl found before Christmas; one Nissan motor key, labelled 026, found in room 216; three upper level psychology textbooks; two USDA yearbooks; one business text by Ivancevich, Szilagyi, and Wallace; one USL book on Energy Savings; one Ad Media notebook. They can be claimed at the Circulation Counter, Farrell Library. (88-90)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of several keys on a brass Snoopy-tennis racket key-chain. Lost evening of KU-K-State game. Please call 776-0446. (90-92)

NOTICES 15

Meet your Friends
at
Daytona Beach
Come down to **Brother's Thursday** from **5-7 p.m.** to reserve your space and get acquainted with those you'll be seeing on the beach!
FREE Beer
provided for all sign-ups
For more information
Call: Melissa Snider
776-8925

MADRI GRAS Festival! Party at the Union! Be adventurous and sample our Creole and Cajun fare and listen to Dixieland and Rag Time on our player piano! Come to our party February 4-11 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (90-95)

RED BEANS and rice, all you can eat! Mardi Gras special Tuesday, February 4 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (90)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus, Tuesday, February 4th, and Wednesday, February 5th, 1986. (84-90)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programming positions available. Should be familiar with at least one of the following languages: Pascal, C or PL/1 and able to work 15 to 20 hours per week. We will supply the necessary training in microcomputers. Summer employment is a possibility. For more information contact Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Application forms available at Computer Science Main Office or at Room 211 Umberger Hall. Applications will be accepted through February 7. (89-93)

SUMMER WORK/Johnson County, Ks.—Forty-hour week, $4.75/hour. Tuesday through Saturday, May through August. Work consists of door-to-door data collection. Car and driver's license required. 20 positions available. Send resume or letter of intent to: Sharon Rhoades, RJN Environmental Assoc., 6700 Squibb Rd., Suite 212, Mission, Ks., 66202, 913/432-1477. (89-93)

MOVER WANTED for afternoon work. Contact George, 537-2066. (89-90)

SUMMER JOBS: National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

CYTOLOGY PREP Technician for histology laboratory. Full-time position, experience preferred. Will train a qualified person. Send resume to Peterson Clinical Laboratory, P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer. (88-93)

PERSONAL 16

FASHIONWISE ENTREPRENEURS—We are seeking local distributors for our unique collections of high fashion jewelry, handmade from around the world. Earn money, have fun, look great. Write to: Instone Ltd., Box 164, Coopersburg, Pa. 18036. (89-93)

531 MORO Partiers: During the evening of January 31 a Jam-box seemed to "escape" from our residence, taking with it several pairs of women's lingerie and a telephone. If you happen to know where they could be hiding or saw who they "caught" a ride with, please call 776-0446. (90-92)

TRI-SIG Roxie: Lock your door and hide your pillows, the sleepwalker two doors down might strike again! Sigma love, L.M. (90)

KAPPA ANN—Wednesday's "Dash" was a lot of fun. Friday's "Nerds" made you No. 1. Thanks. (90)

SIGMA MICHELLE—What can I say—thanks a million! Love, your Big Bro. (90)

BJA—HAPPY Two Year Anniversary! These past two years have been the best of my life. I love you now more than I ever have, and my love for you will only continue to grow. I love you—Pat. (90)

TINMAN—PERSONALS can, and sometimes do, become more revealing than what might be on the back of an envelope! Love, Wimpy, Wimpy, Wimpy. P.S. I miss you and Nelson! (90)

AXO PAT—Happy two years! I love you more than ever. Brad. (90)

JOE—HAPPY Birthday, Sweetie! You're finally 21. Have a great day! Love ya—"Scoop." (90)

SAE INITIATES—Through your pledgeship you have had both the good times and the bad. Now you'll know what it means to be an initiated member of SAE. Congratulations! Love, the Little Sisters. (90-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (88-93)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, share two-bedroom apartment. $137 all utilities paid. Two blocks campus. 776-8446. Lonnie. (89-89)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

TUTORS NEEDED. Friendship Tutoring still needs 26 more tutors for kids in grades 1-12. If you love kids and have Thursday nights free from 6:30-8:30 p.m., why not give us a call? Our kids need you. Call Tom Reis at 532-6984 or 776-6566 for more information. (90-93)

WILLING TO tutor any math courses from level 010 to 240. Call Teoh at 539-8852 or Tan at 537-4553 after 6:30 p.m. (89-90)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

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MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (86-90)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WANTED 21

NEED TUTORING! For Chem II, a reliable competent person to help and simplistic explain, for better understanding of course. Phone 537-1504. Call after 4 p.m. (90-93)

WANTED TO BUY 22

DAYTONA BEACH for spring break, $205 with transportation or $119 without; South Padre, $239 or $139. Call Patty 539-2373, or Rob 539-2321. (90)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

People Power
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Inventor of the telephone
5 Summer refresher
8 Appends
12 Canal in New York
13 Wire measure
14 Tidy
15 Love apples
17 Concern
18 Viper
19 Hill-builder
20 Tossed
21 Drinking vessel
22 Card game
23 First appearance
26 Permeate
30 Rainbow
31 Purpose
32 Egyptian goddess
33 Natural gas constituent
35 Vaults
36 Free
37 Tourist transporter
38 Animal's trail
41 Swine
42 Pub drink
45 Outdoor sport
46 Breakfast items
48 Ottoman flag
49 Carney
50 Fuzz
51 Afternoon parties
52 Footlike organ
53 Propound

DOWN
1 Letter before gamma
2 Love god
3 Flaccid
4 Meadow
5 In the midst of
6 Reduce calories
7 They loop the Loop
8 Pizza toppers
9 Diary word
10 Challenge
11 Fret
16 Tense
20 High hill
21 Pizza toppers
22 Space module
23 Obscure
24 Before
25 Morsel
26 Dessert
27 Quiet — mouse
28 Party mix
29 Ending for heir or lion
31 Ampersand
34 Melody
35 Hauls
37 Contests
38 Petty row
39 Flag support
40 Olive genus
41 Fleet rodent
42 Exchange premium
43 Camera part
44 Italian noble house
46 Weaken
47 Bavarian mountain

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

S	H	A		R	O	M		P	A	R	A	
L	O	N	G		A	P	E		I	D	E	S
E	M	I	R		M	A	D		N	A	S	H
D	E	L	E	S		L	O	C	K			
			E	O	N		C	H	E	S	T	S
G	R	A	N	D	E	E		A	L	O	H	A
L	A	N	D		E	R	E		E	L	O	N
O	V	E	R	T		I	N	S	P	I	R	E
B	E	W	A	I	L		D	A	H			
			G	A	E	L		T	A	C	I	T
V	E	T	O		V	A	N		N	O	D	E
I	R	O	N		E	C	U		T	R	E	E
M	A	P	S		R	E	T			D	A	M

2-4

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

CRYPTOQUIP

2-4

L PGFUOBW PGESFAG LDIEBW-LOTB ULPPBD IHPHTSAFB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SCULPTOR HAS A SLOPPY STUDIO, SO HE'S CALLED A DIRTY CHISELER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T

Personalized car tags rise in popularity

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER
Collegian Reporter

Numbers in state could reach 100,000

It is nearly impossible to walk through campus parking lots and not notice at least one vehicle tag with a personal message.

Since their introduction to Kansas in 1975, personalized license plates have become a popular item.

Nearly 2,000 personalized tags were issued in Kansas in 1975. This number climbed to 22,000 in 1980, and by 1985, more than 57,000 personalized plates were purchased. Ken Clark, public information director for the Kansas Department of Vehicles, said he expects this figure to continue to grow.

"We hope by the end of this year to have roughly 100,000 (personalized license plates issued)," Clark said. "Statistically, if all goes well, we should."

Those applying for personalized plates must pay a $41 fee in addition to the regular registration and property tax fees, Clark said. The tag is good for five years.

"With a personalized license plate, you have the only plate of its kind in your county," Clark said. "It's among the rarest things you can have in Kansas.

"There's a quality that goes with it. Other people identify you with your plate," he said.

Felecia Lockett, junior in business administration, said she ordered a personalized plate "to be different."

"I wanted to have something on the car other than a number," she said. "People see it and they know who you are."

Riley County began issuing personalized license plates in 1980, said Eileen King, Riley County treasurer. In 1984, 86 tags were purchased and this number increased to 248 in 1985.

King said the popularity of the plates could be attributed to people seeking individuality.

"Some people don't like the idea of just being another number," she said. "Some people have a message to say and some use them to advertise."

The messages people choose for their plates are interesting, King said. The most unusual request for a plate her office has received contained no message at all.

"We had someone request a blank plate," she said, "but people can't get a blank one."

Other than a blank plate, almost anything goes on personalized license plates, as long as the message contains no obscenities or vulgarities. King said her office screens the applications for the content of the plates, but said the "office in Topeka has the final say."

It takes three to four weeks to receive the personalized tags. King said the reason for the wait is because the plates are sent to Center Industries in Wichita, which has to set up a special plate to print each personalized message.

Because the tags are different, each owner must realize the plates are frequently noticed and consequently can be easily stolen, Clark said.

However, "we don't have a lot of plates stolen," he said. "The reason for this is because of the rarity of the plate. It's not the kind of item you could stick on any vehicle. Someone would see it."

According to KSU Police Department officials, about three to four personalized plates are stolen each year.

"The more unusual the plate, the more likely it is to be stolen," said Officer Reese Jackson.

Jackson said anyone caught stealing a personalized license plate could be charged with theft, and if the individual places the tag on a vehicle, that individual could be charged with illegal registration.

Instructor of English dies

By The Collegian Staff

Jerome D. Johanning, 31, instructor of English, died early Monday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita after suffering a massive stroke at his parents' home in Haysville Dec. 26.

Johanning, who taught English Composition II and technical writing classes at the University, remained unconscious from the time of the stroke until his death.

Johanning is survived by his wife, Gloria B. Freeland, assistant director of Student Publications Inc.; his parents, Kenneth P. and Rita F. Johanning of Haysville; three brothers, David P., Gary L. and Kenneth J. Johanning, all of Wichita; and 10 nieces and nephews.

There will be a memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 1802 W. Grand St., Haysville.

The Jerome Johanning Memorial Fund for technical writing students has been established through the KSU Endowment Foundation.

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3:30 and 4:30 Concurrent Break-out Sessions
Attend one or all as schedule permits.
Big Eight Room, K-State Union

SPEAKERS
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David Woolfolk — Farm Credit Services
Bob O'Brian — U.S. Versatiles, Inc.
Hank Ernst — Kansas Farmer Magazine
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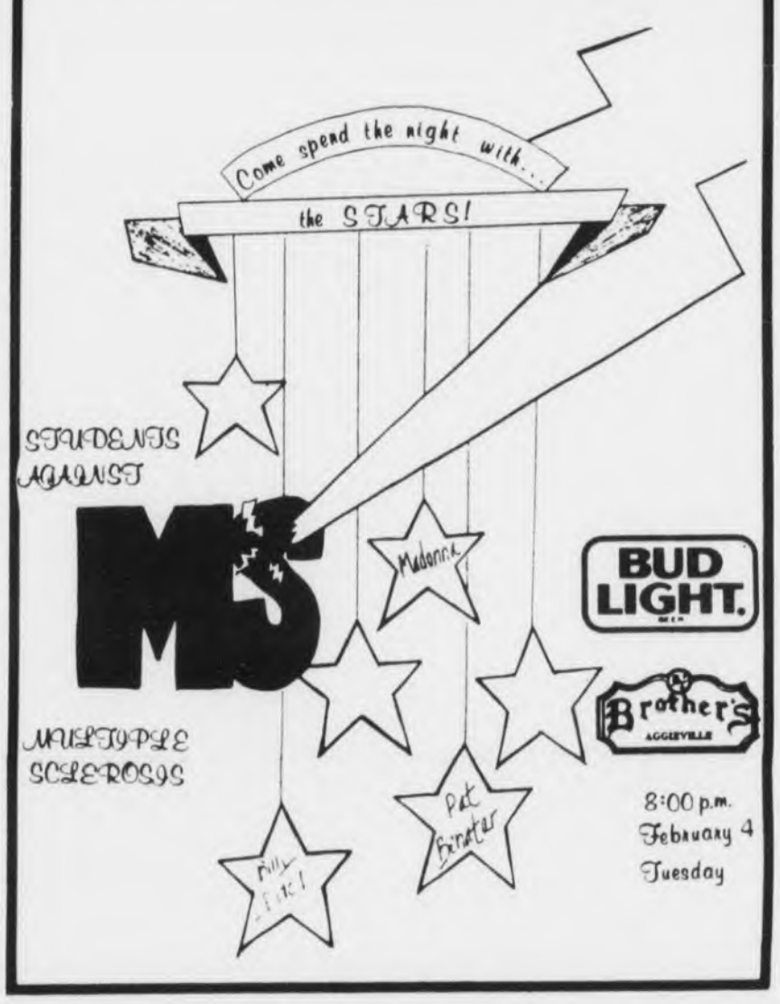

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"Relive the music and fun of the '50s and '60s"
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Tuesday Feb.4
8 p.m.
Putnam Hall Living Room
Sponsored by:
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The campus community is cordially invited to learn about a Biblical basis for achieving peace in a free lecture entitled:

God's Gentle Might

To be given by **Marion Sheldon Pierpont, C.S.B.** a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship on **Thursday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.** All students, faculty, and staff are warmly invited to attend.

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at KSU

Mall Moving Sale
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• Gibson Challenger electric guitar	$419	**$289**
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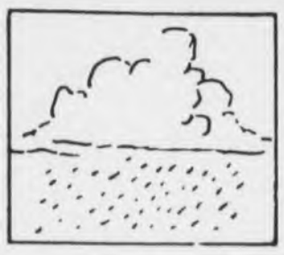
Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy and cold today with a 50 percent chance of snow, high in the mid-30s. Wind from the north at 10-20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of snow, low in the mid-20s.

Inside

Writer's Bug

Lee Killough, chief radiology technologist at the Veterinary Medical Hospital, is also a compulsive science fiction writer. See Page 6.

Sp

Hoppen

The Cornhuskers will be without Dave Hoppen, the Big Eight's leading scorer, tonight when they play K-State. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 5, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 91*

Reagan faces social concerns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Congress on Tuesday the breakdown of the family structure among America's welfare recipients has reached crisis proportions and ordered his administration to devise a strategy by December to break "the spider's web of dependency."

While proclaiming "a Great American Comeback" from a land of broken dreams, Reagan directed new attention to social concerns, pledging to work with private insurers to develop affordable insurance against the costs of catastrophic illness.

In a State of the Union address delayed a week by the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, Reagan asked Congress to pause with him to "mourn and honor the valor of our seven Challenger heroes." He then delivered, as expected, a relatively brief and upbeat report on a nation that he said is "growing stronger every day."

The president suggested few initiatives in his fifth such address, boosting again his tax reform proposal and extolling Congress to cut the federal deficit by reducing spending. His remarks included an emphatic thumbs-down on tax increases.

Reagan also suggested that in his proposed budget for fiscal 1987, which he will send to Congress today, several programs and agencies will be pegged for sharp funding cuts.

Saying heavy federal deficits cloud the future, Reagan said, "We cannot win that race held back by horse-and-buggy programs that waste tax dollars and squander human potential."

In laying out his hopes to reform welfare programs, Reagan said: "In the welfare culture, the breakdown of the family, the most basic support system, has reached crisis proportions."

In a prepared response, the Democratic Party said Reagan's view of the condition of America is too rosy, that under Reagan's leadership, the nation has been faced with devastating budget deficits, a floundering farm economy and a staggering trade deficit.

The Democrats, echoing the words of Republican Senate leaders earlier this week, said that any proposals to increase taxes to reduce the budget deficit would have to come from Reagan.

"After hundreds of billions of dollars in poverty programs, the plight of the poor grows more painful," Reagan said. "But the waste in dollars and cents pales before the most tragic loss: the sinful waste of human spirit and potential."

Saying "we can ignore this terrible truth no longer," Reagan ordered his Domestic Policy Council to report by Dec. 1 with "a strategy for immediate action to meet the financial, educational, social and safety concerns of poor families."

"I am talking about real and lasting emancipation," he said, "because the success of welfare should be judged by how many of its recipients become independent of welfare."

Reagan set no specific guidelines for reform other than to acknowledge government's responsibility to "provide shelter and nourishment for those who cannot provide for themselves."

But he said, "We must revise or replace programs enacted in the name of compassion that degrade the moral worth of work, encourage family breakups and drive communities into a bleak and heartless dependency."

A longtime opponent of comprehensive national health insurance, Reagan urged creation of a new program to protect people who are vulnerable to being wiped out financially by the costs of serious illness.

"After seeing how devastating illness can destroy the financial security of a family," he said, "I am directing the secretary of health and human services, Dr. Otis Bowen, to report to me by year-end with recommendations on how the private sector and government can work together to address the problems of affordable insurance for those whose life savings would otherwise be threatened when catastrophic illness strikes."

In a third initiative, Reagan directed Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to consider calling a world monetary conference to discuss whether to alter the free-market system of setting currency values.

Search team believes rocket booster found

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Searchers may have found one of Challenger's two rocket boosters Tuesday, and "a very valuable pister may have been located," a NASA statement said. There was no information on the precise location.

There also was no indication whether it was the right booster, which is the chief suspect in the liftoff explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven astronauts Jan. 28. Challenger had two such boosters to help propel it into space.

"It would be a miracle if we could find the right hand segment we saw in the pictures and everybody has a hypothesis about," said Jim Mizell, a space agency spokesman. "There are many things you could tell engineering-wise if you recovered that data."

NASA spokeswoman Sarah Keegan denied "categorically" that the cabin has been found and said she would not comment about anything pertaining to the astronauts out of respect to their next of kin. The Coast Guard, too, said it knew nothing about cabin debris.

When the shuttle blew up, the two boosters separated and began flying crazily in the sky. When one of them appeared to be headed toward the Florida coast, a range safety officer sent a radio signal that detonated an explosive charge and flew the top off both boosters.

That had the effect of shooting flame out both ends, stopping the forward motion and tumbling the rocket into the sea. Under such circumstances, the casing could have survived almost intact.

Recovery of the booster might show whether a leak in the thick metal casing caused a tongue of

See SHUTTLE, Page 6

Staff/Andy Nelson

Student body president candidate Patty Hipsher glances at candidate Kelli Carr as she answers a question while candidates (from left) Steven Johnson, Steve Cashman, and Keith Petracek listen during a presidential debate sponsored by Putnam Hall and KSU Association of Residence Halls Tuesday at Putnam Hall. Nearly 80 people attended the forum to hear the views of the five candidates.

Candidates discuss University's image, priority of funding

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

University recruitment and retention, library funding and emphasis on the College of Agriculture were among the main issues discussed by candidates at the student body presidential debate last night in the living room of Putnam Hall.

The debate, attended by 75 people and sponsored by Putnam and the KSU Association of Residence Halls, consisted of three rounds.

During introductions, candidates voiced a need for communication between the next student body president and the students and administration.

In the first round, candidates were asked if the University should decrease promotion of agriculture when recruiting. Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, said it is essential K-State highlight aspects of other colleges.

"I think that (agriculture) is an image problem and something we need to deal with," Johnson said. "Agriculture is important to K-State, but no more important than the other colleges."

Steve Cashman, junior in marketing, said the University is not predominantly an agricultural college. Emphasizing other parts of the University and educating the student body on these parts would help K-State's image, Cashman said.

The University has a problem with projecting the wrong image, although agriculture recruits and retains many students, said Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications. Television spots, radio commercials and ads in major newspapers could promote a better image, she said.

Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, said there has been a shift in academic interests and the emphasis in recruiting needs to change.

"We can't ignore our traditional strengths like agriculture, but we need to rethink how we use our ambassadors with possibly an all-University ambassador program," Hipsher said.

With emphasis on recruitment moving to metropolitan centers, K-State needs to emphasize other curricula than agriculture, said Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering.

The second round question asked whether the goals of improving Farrell Library and improvements in recruitment and retention were mutually exclusive and which should receive top priority.

Hipsher said K-State could work on both at the same time. State funding to the library should come "as soon as the state gets out of its budget crunch," she said. Also, the University could work for corporate funding as the University of Kansas has, she said.

The library has acquired a

See DEBATE, Page 10

City to send rezoning request back to area planning board

By MELISSA BRUNE
Business/Government Writer

The Manhattan City Commission agreed Tuesday night to send a rezoning request to accomodate a new Wal-Mart store back to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, with several recommendations.

"Wal-Mart don't get discouraged. We really do want you," Commissioner Nancy Denning said as she voiced the concerns of the commission regarding the rezoning.

The rezoning would change a tract of land currently zoned as a Single-Family Residential District to a Planned Unit Development.

The property is located west of Seth Child's Road, between Fort Riley Boulevard and Shuss Road. The proposed Wal-Mart store would take up approximately 10 acres of that 27 acre tract.

The commission requested assurances of the completion of Seth Child's Road into a four-lane road before construction of the Wal-Mart store begins.

Another issue concerning commissioners is the land-use possibilities for the remaining land in the tract. Commissioners also expressed concerns about screening and landscaping for the site, and its relationship to the city's southwest entrance.

Joe Knopp, a Manhattan attorney retained by Wal-Mart, said the new store would bring economic growth to the area. He said the proposed store would create 100 new jobs in the city and generate around $25,000 in property taxes for Riley County.

Knopp said he thinks the timing is right for the store, but also said he thought Wal-Mart would agree to some degree of flexibility concerning the proect's time frame.

In other action, the commission also endorsed and accepted design plans for the Manhattan Town Center Mall. The plans were introduced by Gary Ceepo, project manager for Forest City Rental Properties Corp., a co-developer for the mall.

A representative from the mall's architectural firm said they were anticipating a June groundbreaking.

Kansas House tentatively accepts medical, drug penalty proposals

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Bills that would allow people to refuse emergency medical service on religious grounds and increase penalties for distribution of drugs to children were among seven measures given tentative approval Tuesday in the Kansas House.

The emergency medical service proposal quickly came under fire by Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, who offered a successful amendment that would allow only adults to refuse emergency services. Heinemann contended the state has a responsibility to protect children regardless of their religious beliefs.

"I can foresee many incidents when someone is called to the scene of an accident and the parent says, 'No, I want to pray for my child instead,'" said Heinemann.

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, also objected to giving children or their parents the right to refuse emergency services.

"You may be placing emergency health care providers in a very difficult situation when you may have a child who is 15 or 16 years old yelling for help and a parent who wants to refuse treatment," Reardon said.

The drug proposal would increase the penalty for distributing drugs to minors and change the status of the crime from a misdemeanor to a felony. Rep. Edwin Bideau III, R-Chanute, said the penalties would apply to transfers of drugs between adults and children when authorities are unable to prove a sale has taken place.

Under the proposal, penalties for distributing drugs to minors would increase from the current maximum sentence of one year in a county jail to one to 10 years in the state prison system.

Tuesday was the first day of debate on the House floor during the 1986 session.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Police find bomb on Eiffel Tower

PARIS — Tourists were evacuated from the Eiffel Tower after a bomb was found in a top floor public lavatory, 40 minutes after a bomb exploded at a shopping mall on the Champs Elysees, injuring eight people, officials said Tuesday.

The discovery of the Eiffel Tower bomb was the first time the tourist attraction was known to have been the target of an attack. The bomb was found Monday night, and defused, officials said.

There was no known claim of responsibility for either the tower bomb or the one which exploded at 9:20 p.m. at the Galerie Claridge shopping mall, not far from the Arch of Triumph. Five of the eight people hurt were hospitalized.

Earlier reports said seven people were injured in the bombing, which broke windows in luxury shops at the mall.

French television said the bomb at the Eiffel Tower was timed to go off at 1 a.m., one hour after the Paris landmark closes for the night.

The report could not be immediately confirmed with police or officials at the Eiffel Tower.

The Galerie Claridge explosion followed bombings in two Paris department stores Dec. 8 in which 39 people were injured. The investigation into those bombings, which occurred in quick succession at Galerie Lafayette and Printemps, are continuing.

REGIONAL

Senate honors slain policewoman

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate Tuesday honored Maureen Kelly Murphy, the Bonner Springs policewoman who was shot to death in her patrol car Jan. 31, calling her a "highly effective police officer" whose death was a great loss to the entire state.

In a resolution adopted by unanimous voice vote, the 40-member upper chamber said Murphy's "strength as a police officer was in her ability to deal as well with the people on the street as she did with her fellow officers."

"In the death of Maureen Kelly Murphy, the state and community have lost a great police officer and an outstanding citizen," said the resolution, which was sponsored by Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City.

The resolution touched on Murphy's life and career, from her birth in Oklahoma City in 1957, to her graduation from Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo. and her work as a plainsclothes investigator for the Platte County Mo., Sheriff's Department until 1980 when she joined the Bonner Springs police force.

Murphy leaves her husband, Randy, who also is a police detective, and a daughter, Morgan, who is 15 months old.

Society wants to rebuild barracks

OMAHA, Neb. — Historical society officials say they would like to reconstruct the Army barracks associated with one of Nebraska's most remembered fights between Indians and soldiers.

James Hanson, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society said he and others would like to rebuild the Cheyenne Barracks at Fort Robinson if the society could find the money. He said the barracks are "among the significant points of interest at the fort."

Rebuilding the log barracks and furnishing them would allow the society to describe events leading up to the outbreak, the clash itself and later uses of the barracks, he said.

On a bitterly cold, snowy, Jan. 9, 1879, 149 Cheyenne men, women and children who had been imprisoned for five days without food or water broke out and attempted to flee to Indian encampments in the Black Hills area and beyond, records show.

The Indians had been locked in the barracks for refusing to return to Oklahoma territory. They had been moved from their homeland near Fort Robinson to Oklahoma months earlier but walked back.

Choosing to flee rather than return to Oklahoma, the Indians fought for almost two weeks, some getting as many as 44 miles away before they were slain or captured.

Records show 64 Indians and 11 soldiers died. Seven Indians escaped and 78 were recaptured.

NATIONAL

Principal finds gun in boy's box

BOWIE, Md. — A 10-year-old boy may be expelled from the fifth grade after his principal found a loaded gun in the boy's pencil box.

The lad said he needed the automatic handgun for protection against two classmates who had attacked him after a ride home on a school bus.

The boy was suspended from school and arrested last week after Kenilworth Elementary School principal John A. O'Donnell followed up on a student's tip and found the loaded automatic handgun in the boy's desk.

"I was quite shocked," said Principal John A. O'Donnell. "I would like to thinks it was simply something he didn't realize the consequences of."

Prince George's County school regulations provide for expulsion in most cases of distributing drugs or carrying guns on school property.

Police said the gun belonged to a relative.

"We take an extremely dim view of any person, regardless of age, bringing a handgun to school," said Brian Porter, a spokesman for the school system. "The child may suffer the consequence that may belong at the hands of his guardians for having what appears to be open access to a firearm within his own house."

Pilot lands plane at wrong airport

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A Piedmont Airlines jetliner with 111 people aboard landed at the wrong airport, and the pilot, who realized the mistake when he was about three or four feet off the ground, was questioned Tuesday about it, the airline said.

"Needless to say, someone's embarrassed," said Don McGuire, vice president of public relations for Piedmont.

The Boeing 737 was scheduled to land at Augusta's Bush Field airport Monday night, but landed instead six miles away at the smaller Daniel Field.

The Daniel Field runway is 3,877 feet long, about half the size of the longer runways at Bush.

None of the passengers was injured, and those who were scheduled to continue to Orlando, Fla., were bused to Bush to catch another flight, McQuire said.

"If I hear one more person apologize to me tonight, I think I'm going to be sick," said Ed Sheedy, a passenger from Newark, N.J., who was left waiting at Bush Field about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

"I knew right away that something was wrong," he said. "I looked out the window at all those little bitty private planes and knew it wasn't a major airport."

The complimentary drinks offered by the airline did not make up for the rough landing or the inconvenience of having to wait for another flight to Florida, he added.

The pilot, who was not identified, returned to company headquarters in North Carolina to be questioned about the incident Tuesday, McGuire said.

The tower at Bush Field closes at 11 p.m. if weather conditions are good, and incoming pilots land visually, without the help of air traffic controllers, said J. Hampton Manning, Bush Field manager.

PEOPLE

Winner's lifestyle to remain normal

NEW YORK — Pasquale Consalvo, the Staten Island construction worker who won a $30.5 million Lotto prize, says the sudden rash of cash won't affect him or his family — but his son can see at least one change for better.

"It'll only make us better looking," said Anthony Consalvo, 32, who thought it was a joke when he learned his father had won the Jan. 18 drawing.

Friends and family sang "God Bless America" as Consalvo, 59, and his wife, Angelina, accepted a large cardboard facsimile of the $1,163,616 check from Lotto officials Monday aboard the Staten Island ferry.

The check represented the amount from a $1,454,520 payment less 20 percent withheld by the Internal Revenue Service, said James Nolan, regional director for the state lottery. Consalvo will receive a similar amount each year for the next 20 years.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Office and are due today.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH will be from Feb. 10 through Feb. 24. Registration forms are available in Holton 203 and are due by 5 p.m. today.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union, Weber Hall and Call Hall.

MEN who are struggling with issues of sexual preference: A confidental support group is forming. For more information, contact Dr. Martin or Dr. Angle at the Counseling Center, 532-6927.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES will field questions on campaign issues from 9 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 532-6442.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center began the semester with a record number of interviewers scheduled to be on campus, said Roland Swain, director of placement.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Two K-State faculty members were among five people named by Gov. Robert Docking to be members of the Nuclear Energy Council. Curtis Chesem, head of the nuclear engineering department, was reappointed to the council and Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering, received his first appointment.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Three undergraduate grading policies were reaffirmed by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. The policies are a credit-no credit rule, a retake policy and a policy to allow students to withdraw through the ninth week of the semester with no grade recorded.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Former K-State trackman Ardes Gardner Jr. said in a Kansas City Times article, track coach Mike Ross promised unlimited use of a school telephone credit card, cash to help pay living expenses and a job for Gardner's wife. Ross denied making such promises.

Compiled from the University Archives

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A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program
Saturday, February 8, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Box Office: (913) 532-6428
Charles Dickens' splendidly vivid characters come to life in this classic story of Pip, the orphan boy who grows up to be a gentleman of "great expectations."
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
McCain

HUNGRY?
Bakery Science Club
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Variety breads
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Wed., Feb. 5
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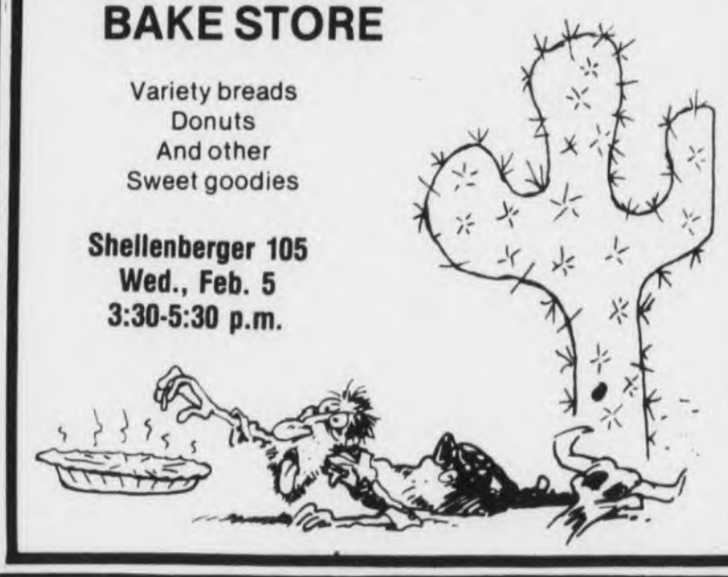

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ATTENTION
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS
BUSINESS CAREER OPPORTUNITY SEMINARS
Present Job Market
Future Job Opportunities
Salary Expectations
Feb. 6, 1986, 4 p.m., Calvin 209
Careers in Marketing.....Dr. Wayne Norvell
Careers in Management.....Dr. William Liddell

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

SGA announces '86 election candidates

By The Collegian Staff

More than 130 people have filed for Student Governing Association positions, according to the SGA roster.

Six people filed for the student body president position. They are:

Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications; Steve Cashman, junior in marketing; Patty Hipsher, junior in political science; Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics; Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering; and "Scarface," who was listed as Joel Christopher Pollock. Pollock was officially dropped from the ballot Thursday by the elections committee after he failed to make the expenditure report deadline, said Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and committee chairman.

Six people filed for the four Board of Student Publications positions. They are:

Ronda Corle, junior in journalism and mass communications; Vicki Fernkopf, sophomore in food science and industry; Patti Hannan, junior in journalism and mass communications; Dan Hoss, freshman in secondary education; Dwayne Smith, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Tim R. Staley, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Students running for Student Senate in the College of Agriculture are:

Michelle Benoit, sophomore in agricultural economics; Bernard Boller, junior in animal sciences and industry; Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics; Christopher Gooding, sophomore in bakery science and management; Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry; Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics;

Phil Nordhus, freshman in agricultural economics; Kevin Religa, junior in agronomy; Tom Ridder, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Marty Ropp, junior in animal sciences and industry; Cheryl Tillberg, freshman in agricultural economics; Tim Ulrich, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; and Howard H. Woodbury, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

Students running for Senate positions in the College of Architecture and Design are:

David Kaster, sophomore in pre-design professions, and Dave Tritsch, sophomore in architecture and design.

Students running for office in the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Wes Alexander, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Ron Bailey, junior in political science; Susan D. Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications; Randall S. Beeman, junior in history; Ron Bethel, sophomore in pre-law; John Bullock, sophomore in political science; Kirk Caraway, senior in political science; Scott Carmichael, sophomore in psychology; Steve Cole, sophomore in pre-physical therapy; Kevin Eickmann, junior in information systems;

Scott D. Fischer, sophomore in psychology; Gretchen Hagen, senior in history; Gary Haulmark, freshman in political science; Colin Hickey, sophomore in political science; Tom Lally, junior in political science; Jennifer Leeds, freshman in political science; Martin Monto, junior in biology; Jay Oltjen, sophomore in predentistry; Ken Paulie, junior in political science;

Matt Queen, junior in pre-medicine; Leslye Schneider, sophomore in pre-medicine; Brian Sherwood, junior in pre-law; Matt Sise, freshman in geography; Dave Wagner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Gretchen Wagner, junior in journalism and mass communications; Pat Woolley, freshman in pre-medicine; and Gary Yager, sophomore in art.

Students running for positions in the College of Business Administration are:

Richard Blevins, junior in marketing; Brett

See ELECTION, Page 9

Debaters earn 1st place in tournament

By ANGELA O'HARA
Collegian Reporter

Determination and many late nights finally paid off for the K-State debate team with a first-place victory Monday at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The team of Lisa Iulianelli, junior in speech and political science, and Al Madrid, junior in Latin American studies, was awarded a silver cup and a bottle of champagne after finishing the tournament with nine wins and one loss.

"We're a very good team," Madrid said. "I thought if we broke (to finals), we could win."

Edward Schiappa, director of debate, said he was pleased he decided to team Iulianelli and Madrid this semester. Last semester they debated with different partners.

"Both were not reaching their potential," Schiappa said. "This is the first time this year we've reached our potential at a tournament."

Schiappa said the team has just begun to build a reputation on the debate circuit and he expects more victories.

"A handful of teams have a chance to win nationals. They're one of those," Schiappa said.

However, he said he is concerned about the future of K-State's program.

"We're in danger of (student) senate severely cutting or limiting our budget, which makes recruiting and planning impossible," Schiappa said.

"I can see two opposite futures: I wouldn't be surprised if in two years we had no program or a national championship," Schiappa said. "The only question at this point is money."

A national victory would enhance "this University's symbolic commitment to academic excellence," he said.

Iulianelli and Madrid both transferred to the University specifically because of the debate program here. Both knew of Schiappa's national reputation. When they heard he was coming to the University, they said they made plans to transfer.

Schiappa came to K-State from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., after finishing his master's and Ph.D. He graduated from K-State and came back because he "wanted to give it a shot." He still directs a summer high school debate institute at Northwestern.

Schiappa said he is in contact with several successful high-school students, but remains concerned.

"We have lost students to inferior institutions because they had more scholarship money," Schiappa said.

In addition to recruitment, Schiappa is trying to get the teams out to tournaments as much as he can.

The next tournament the team will attend is at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. It will meet a team from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, which was last year's Cross Examination Debate Association champion.

The 1986 CEDA topic is proving whether or not the United Nations is beneficial. Teams have to be prepared to defend both sides of the question.

Iulianelli and Madrid have crafted an affirmative case which claims the United Nations "hasn't met up to the expectations of the U.S. government and people because our interests are no longer being attained."

In finals, Iulianelli and Madrid debated Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City. K-State was placed on the negative side, in support of the United Nations.

Being concise and leaving the concepts simple is sometimes the most persuasive way to win as negative, Madrid said.

"That's why we won," he said.

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The campus community is cordially invited to learn about a Biblical basis for achieving peace in a free lecture entitled:
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To be given by Marion Sheldon Pierpont, C.S.B. a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship on Thursday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All students, faculty, and staff are warmly invited to attend.
Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at KSU

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
BUDGETS DUE
Budget requests for funds from the student activity fee are due to SGA Finance Committee February 14. For more information call or stop by the Student Government Services Office (532-6541) ground floor, K-State Union.
SGA

The Little American Royal
is coming up April 5, 1986
AND SIGN-UP begins TODAY, Feb. 5
When? Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-3:30
Where? In front of Weber 107
Call Hall lobby and K-State Union
What's This? The Little American Royal is a livestock fitting and showing contest open to any K-State student. Students participating will have the opportunity to train and prepare an animal (sheep, beef, swine, dairy or horses) for the show. Instruction will be available for beginners.
Why? Chance for fun—to learn—to meet people—enjoy an animal.
Entry Fee: $4.50

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Editorial

All tobacco products need warning labels

It is the right of Americans over the age of 18 to make personal choices regarding the use of chewing tobacco products. But the choice should be an informed one, and not made under the influence of advertising.

The House of Representatives voted Monday to require warning labels on chewing tobacco and snuff and to ban television and radio advertising of these products.

The Senate will be considering the motion in the near future. We hope the Senate will show the foresight the House has and approve the measure.

Advertising by the smokeless tobacco industry would have us believe smokeless tobacco is a safe alternative to smoking. It is not. Smokeless users have higher levels of nicotine in their blood than do smokers. Smokeless tobacco can cause gum recession, oral and throat cancer and tooth decay. Smokeless users often experience a loss of taste and smell.

Smokeless tobacco ads portray our sports heroes exhorting us to "enjoy real tobacco flavor without lighting up." Unfortunately, the ads seem to work. Smokeless tobacco sales are increasing, but it is a shame that the primary buyers are youths under 18.

Smokeless tobacco is not only unhealthy, it is disgusting as well. Spitting a stream of tobacco juice is far from the macho thing it is portrayed as being by the swaggering cowboys and athletes used in the smokeless tobacco ads.

Eric Rhodenbaugh,
for the editorial board

Student funds could be spent on lighting

When compared to $700,000, $18,000 may not seem like much to haggle about, but the proposed use of this money calls for scrutiny.

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee has recommended that $18,000 of the $700,000 generated through refinancing student bonds be given to the KSU Police Department to convert existing emergency telephones on campus to a radio call box system.

The committee needs to take a common sense approach to campus security. First of all, does the emergency phone system merit more funding? Second, will changing the current system to a radio system increase security?

The current emergency phone system does not impart one with a sense of security when faced with a late-night walk across a dark campus. One is not filled with a sense of confidence knowing there is a phone, or a radio, out there somewhere in the dark to grab in case of need.

If someone was being pursued by an attacker, and was lucky enough to be near an emergency phone, chances are he or she would not stop for a quick phone call. After contacting the authorities, it is unlikely that anyone would wait by the phone for help to arrive.

The entire emergency phone system appears to be an illogical approach to campus security. Why spend more money on a system which does not serve its purpose?

If campus security can be improved through more funding, maybe a more thorough lighting system across campus is a better answer to the problem. Lighting does enhance security. One is more likely to walk confidently across a well-lighted campus than a dark campus with emergency phones.

Although it may seem to be of concern to more women than men, a better lighting system is beneficial to all.

Perhaps the committee's recommendation concerning the use of the funds released by the refinancing to pay for alterations in the emergency telephone system should be reconsidered.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

Students near year of hard choices

STEVE MILLIGAN
Collegian Columnist

Now that Scarface has taken the ax, students are left with five choices for student body president. I'm glad to see that they are a fairly responsible lot.

K-State is at a crucial turning point. We shall soon have a new University president and his first year will probably set the tone of her or his administration. How students are represented during that year may affect how they are treated by the new administration for years. We need to choose our main representative as wisely as possible.

In view of all the controversy our campus has endured for the last year, a good turnout for the student government elections is anticipated. The better the turnout, the better the chance we will elect a leader who represents students well.

So how do we go about choosing the right person? The following is a list of six guidelines for choosing a student body president.

— Awareness of the issues: Any candidate that is worth more than a hill of beans will have researched the various aspects of the coliseum, athletic fee, health fee, library, fee cards, students retention and campus security. Each of these has a hundred or more aspects. Any candidate who can come up with a pat answer to any issue without knowing the complexities involved should be viewed with caution.

— Awareness of what is not at issue: A good candidate will be aware of all the issues, and a better candidate will know what are not student issues. For instance, any candidate who talks much about the proposed increase in the state sales tax does not know the role of the student body president. Another example of a subject that some candidates may be erroneously expounding on is student recruitment. Even though the future of the University will be affected by enrollment, recruitment is a concern for University administrators. The next president should deal with the problems that face students enrolled now.

— The candidate should be articulate: The position of president requires numerous public appearances. If the person we elect can articulate well, he or she will be able to create a positive and responsible impression with the new University president, Board of Regents and alumni.

— Elect a person who shares most of your views: There is no way that any candidate can say everything you would like to hear. If a candidate can agree with you on everything, he or she must not be saying much.

— Look for someone who is confident and decisive: In order to function as a student leader the president will have to make numerous decisions. If a candidate does not take a stance on an issue, he or she should have a reason for being noncommittal.

— Avoid voting for someone who belongs to the Student Governing Association Club: These people regularly stand up for the University officials despite widespread student disagreement with the University's view.

Though nearly all members of the club are nice people, the ones who surface are usually looking out more for their own futures than they are for the future of students at K-State.

Excuses shouldn't end dating game

SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

College students are a clever breed of human beings, especially when it comes to making up excuses.

No matter what the situation is, they can always think of some excuse to avoid the problem. My favorite excuses come from people who want to avoid going out on a date.

With my luck, the most common response is that the potential date is already going out with someone else that weekend.

Some students who have a reputation for studying feel safe in saying that they "must" study. They're determined to lock themselves in their rooms and become hermits for the weekend. Whether they do or not is anyone's guess.

A third excuse is that they need to go home. Dear old Aunt Mable from Hotchkotch, Ind., is visiting for the weekend, and Mother would be so upset if they didn't come home.

A classic excuse is, "My time is already allocated to other things." In other words, "I have a list of priorities a mile long, and you're not one of them."

And how many times have you heard the line, "I can't this time, but I'd love to go some other time." The first time someone says that it sounds encouraging. The second time it raises doubts about their sincerity. By the third time, it's hopeless.

One that sounds legitimate is the old line: "I'm scheduled to work this weekend but can I check with my boss and get back with you." Obviously, this is a ruse so they can look you up in the yearbook and ask their sources about you.

One response I get belongs in Barlett's Book of Quotations: "If my sister comes back from California, I'll go home to see her. But my house has a rush party that weekend, so I may stay in town for that, and then I should do a chemistry experiment. But I could fly to the West Coast with my grandparents... Could I check back with you Friday?"

How does a person deal with these fickle responses? Organization is the key.

First, if there's someone special who you'd like to take to a dance or barn party, ask at least one month in advance. But remember — if you're dying to ask someone out, someone else probably is, too.

If Prospect No. 1 can't go, don't despair. Ask someone else, but do it at least one week in advance. This gives you the opportunity to find a last-minute replacement. While waiting for a reply, make a list of who's available at a minute's notice in case you need a quick replacement.

Another solution is to keep a file box of people with whom you'd be willing — not necessarily eager — to go out with. Include under each name a list of the activities they enjoy, such as going to a formal dance, watching a mud-wrestling match or playing a game of miniature golf. If you're really industrious, make another file that lists names by activity.

And don't forget the old high school flame or the friend back home who's attending the local junior college. You'll cause a stir if you bring a mysterious stranger to the party.

If all else fails, ask Cousin John or, perish the thought, Brother Bill, but they should be used only as a last resort.

Whether you like it or not, a person may not be able to find a date for the big party. Then they use the excuse, "It's a dumb party, and I really didn't want to go anyway."

Letters

Special child care

Editor,

K-State students are needed to voice support for a program that shows the true spirit of the University, that shows what students, faculty and staff can accomplish when united in a project for the benefit of the University.

The program I refer to is the KSU Child Care Cooperative now operating in Jardine Terrace. Through the hard work of many diligent people, the center opened in remarkably short time and now cares for 89 children. The center is unique in that it serves the special child care needs of students, faculty and staff.

Why should you support this program? Here are only a few reasons. First, all of the various colleges played a part in establishing the center and will benefit from its success. Second, the center employs work study students. Third, the center will be a site for student internships.

Fourth, the center has the potential to provide K-State with national coverage. It is unique because it is cooperative, and if it meets its goal of servicing 240 children when completed — there is a documented need for a center of this size — would be one of largest university centers in the country.

Fifth, the center will draw to K-State returning and single parent students; helping to bolster the University's dropping enrollment.

The KSU Child Care Cooperative is a K-State success story. It is a valuable, functioning addition to our University, but it needs your support.

Please contact your college's student senators, and ask for their support of our center by Feb. 7 when they vote on the allocation of funds. Place a vote for the future of K-State.

Tracy Lee Schemper
freshman in business

Misleading ads

Editor,

We are writing to express a sincere grievance to the Campus Crusade for Christ organization and its handling of the advertisement of the production "If I Should Die..." presented Monday in Forum Hall.

The posters told of a program "dramatically exploring life, death...and beyond!" As an additional advertising gimmick, a group of crusaders, dressed in trench coats, was parading around campus and carrying a casket and copies of the poster. Based on this advertising, we attended, expecting a documentary of sorts on various views and experiences with death, and the possibilities of life after death.

But we got more than we bargained for. In fact, we got something totally different. What was billed as an exploration of life and death suddenly became an outright advertisement for Jesus Christ. Halfway through the show, death took a back seat to the word of God and his son.

Nowhere did any advertisements say that this was going to be a religious experience. The fact that it was put on by Campus Crusade was printed at the bottom of the poster in tiny, dark-blue letters that blended well with the black background. Nobody standing within two or three feet could read that fact, although everything else was legible.

What it comes down to is that we felt very much put upon. We were led into this theater under false pretenses. No forewarning — just, "Here. Accept this."

Many of the people in our little group are strong believers in Christ and what the program said. A few of them are not. But all of us were offended that the Crusade would use such misleading tactics. We do not wish to degrade the presentation itself — it was extremely well produced. However, we feel that Campus Crusade should be severely criticized for its handling of the advertisement. The way to "show people the light" is not to trick them into going and then throw it at them. If nothing else, the Crusade probably turned more people off to its cause than it brought into it.

Mike Schwabauer
freshman in environmental design
and two others

Lighting confusion

Editor,

Re: Corwin A. Bennett's letter, "Illuminating views," in the Jan. 27 Collegian:

I was surprised at Bennett's misunderstanding of lights and astronomy. He seems to have confused lumens — a unit of light — with lumens per watt, which is a unit of efficiency. It is like the difference between miles and miles per gallon.

Bennett claims that "lumens/watt are additive so that two high-pressure lights at 66 lumens/watt...would provide more light than one low-pressure light at 120 lumens/watt, given equal wattage." That is like claiming that two cars which each get 10 mpg will together travel farther on the same total amount of fuel than one car which gets 18 mpg. It is simply wrong mathematics, and embarrassing coming from an engineer. If Bennett was correct, we could use not two lamps, but three, four or 4,000, and light the whole world without increasing wattage.

Bennett also seems uninformed in saying that, "Telescopes should be moved into the country..." to avoid light interference. Does he believe observatories are in cities? Little serious astronomy is done in cities, nor has it been for decades.

Observatories, even in the country, are threatened by city lights. Because telescopes are far more sensitive than the eye, their work is ruined even by lights a 1,000 times too dim to see with the eye. California's "Hooker" telescope, once the world's largest, is nearly worthless because of the distant lights of Los Angeles.

Astronomers, like everyone else, want enough light for safety. We simply ask two things: first, that low-pressure sodium lights be used (they are the most efficient, and interfere the least with astronomy); and second, that light be directed downward, where it is useful, and not upward, where it is wasted.

Daniel Johnson
instructor of English
and former employee of the NASA
Institute for Space Studies

Ethopian officials use Live-Aid famine relief for political purposes

JONIE TRUED
Collegian Columnist

The hype and fervor of the Live-Aid famine relief effort has died down. That's because summer turned into winter, Live-Aid T-shirts worn alone couldn't provide sufficient warmth and also because Live-Aid was essentially a movement destined to fade as soon as its stars moved on to more prestigious, better paying appearances.

With Live-Aid's help Ethiopia's government moved on to bigger projects, too.

The American press diligently tracked and reported on the millions of dollars raised by Live-Aid as it traveled in and out of banks, as it purchased food, and finally as it fell into the waiting arms of Ethiopia's government. Its watchdog task considered complete, the press let the issue go.

Americans who want to believe that Live-Aid food reached the arms of starving villagers better stop reading here. The Wall Street Journal recently carried three articles describing what really happened to the food contributions meant for famine relief. Their story begins with a description of Ethiopia's unstable political situation when the food arrived.

Ethiopia's Lt. Col. Mengistu and his army are determined to achieve a relocation of 1.5 million Ethiopians. As a result of the project, planned in 1981 in an effort to disband at least five known guerilla groups who oppose Mengistu, conservative reports indicate at least 100,000 people have died.

The relocation program is highly developed. In areas of the country where land is fertile and rainfall sufficient, a majority of the Ethopian people reside. This area, however, is distant from the country's government-owned mines, which are in need of workers. It is Mengistu's plan to populate areas closer to the mines with peasants from the highlands.

The resettlement is a separate development from the famine raging through the country, but the famine and relocation program became linked with the advent of Live-Aid.

Live-Aid food is being used by the Ethiopian government as bait, bribe and weapon.

According to Suzanne Garment, in an article published in the Wall Street Journal, "authorities withhold food from a community until it volunteers people for resettlement. They threaten to starve someone in a feeding center if his relatives escape from a resettlement area."

The Ethiopian government continues to claim transfers are voluntary but their tactics, as described by refugees, belie their words. Garment said authorities often feed a few people from a certain village and tell them if all the villagers come back, they can have more food. On the way to the feeding area villagers are captured and contained for relocation.

Peter Niggli, a Swiss free-lance journalist, conducted extensive interviews last year with Ethiopian refugees in Sudan.

"The resettlements take place without prior warning: It often happened that marketplaces were searched by the army on several succeeding days and every peasant and everyone taken to be a peasant because of his rags, was arrested and sent to a resettlement camp."

Niggli goes on to describe the resettlement camps to be worse than any known concentration camp. In most camps there are no latrines and sick and healthy people are not separated.

To prevent resistance some officials force peasants awaiting resettlement to survive on a hunger diet. They are given water only for drinking, and fighting is encouraged for the small amount of food allotted.

While Mengistu contends the resettlement area is fertile, but reports indicate it is infested with water parasites, malaria and tsetse flies. At least 20 percent of those sent to the relocation sites are dead on arrival.

All reports indicate Live-Aid contributions are either not being distributed or are being diverted.

Live-Aid trucks meant to carry and distribute grain are used by the government to move people while the grain rots at port sites. Harvests have been discontinued because whole villages are in hiding to avoid government troops and Mengistu's army is drawing support from relief sent to famine victims.

Instead of sending relief, it appears we have sent this militaristic government the perfect weapon to use against its own people.

It is time we re-examine our motives and methods for giving aid to foreign countries, and come to terms with the difference between aid triggered by a passing emotional appeal and aid given through existing channels.

Live-Aid was an emotional appeal made to the general public through overplayed songs and celebrities with good intentions but bad direction. Individuals responsible for directing the movement were not people who have experience in dealing with foreign cultures and customs. They did not concern themselves with the political instability of the country because they viewed it as entirely separate from their goals.

Politics, we must realize, are never separate, especially where food distribution in lesser developed countries is concerned. The Live-Aid — "let's give them food and solve their problems" — attitude compounded Ethiopia's problems instead of relieving them as it was meant to do.

While the Ethiopian government continues to use Live-Aid contributions as a weapon, the Ethiopian Red Cross has been quietly helping as many people as it can.

The Ethiopian Red Cross has also maintained a direct and invulnerable link with Americans through our own Red Cross. All donations received by the Red Cross, designated by donors to go to famine relief in Ethiopia, actually gets there. Church organizations have relief programs in virtually every country. The reason these groups can make a lasting and positive impression in lesser developed countries is because they not only receive the donations and change them into food and goods, but they deliver and distribute them with little government interference. The organization, not the government, is in control of relief efforts.

Americans can make a positive difference, and it remains absolutely clear that Ethiopian famine victims as well as others need us. If we are concerned about feeding these people we must start working with the organizations already succeeding. Creating conditions where food becomes a political weapon is not going to save lives.

Distribution of food stock remains issue

Agriculture is the world's oldest and largest industry. Production of food — our most important renewable resource — is our most basic enterprise.

TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Progress in agricultural food production during this century has been phenomenal in most parts of the world. However, food production problems remain, malnutrition is an ongoing concern in Africa and countries of Latin America, where population growth is rapid, political instability exists and resources are limited.

In the future, the United States will not be able to remain the bread basket for the world. Food production and its delivery along with resource inputs will become increasingly expensive and food will need to be produced closer to the people who consume it.

There are two types of food production technologies for the future: production based on mechanization with extensive use of land, water and energy resources; and production based on biological technology, which spares resources.

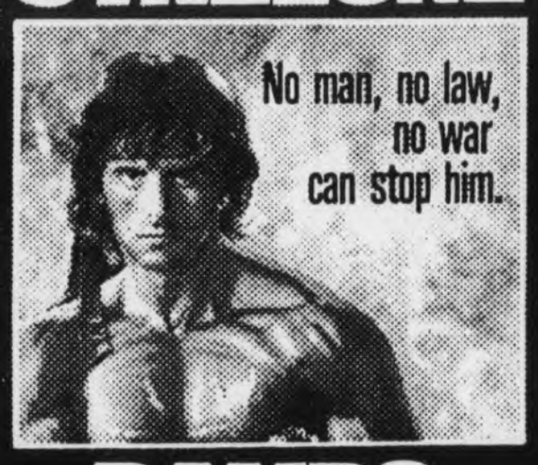
Food producers should strive to shift from resource-based agriculture to one based on biological and scientific technology.

Increased food production will go far to alleviate hunger and malnutrition, but food production is not a global food problem. Distribution and delivery of food is a critical problem. The challenge is to get food to people who need it. People are malnourished and go hungry largely because of ineffective distribution systems and because of a lack of purchasing power. Government decisions frequently prohibit efficient access to food. The politics of food are real — as the situation in Ethopia demonstrates.

We should attempt to funnel money into programs that stimulate food production closer to where the hungry, poor and undernourished live — not farther away.

UPC Wednesday, February 5, 1986 UPC

STALLONE



RAMBO
FIRST BLOOD PART II

Friday and Saturday,
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall $1.75,
KSU I.D. Required,
Rated R

k-state union upc feature films

A 26-minute history of R & R from the 50's to 80's Monday, 7, 8, 9, & 10 p.m., Forum Hall, FREE ADMISSION!

k-state union upc feature films

VIDEO DANCE

Come and enjoy the latest videos while dancing the night away and win prizes including the latest album releases from Bruce Springsteen, Alison Moyet, Dead or Alive, and more. Saturday - 9 p.m. to Midnight in the Union's Catskeller. $1 admission benefits the T.J. Martell Foundation of Cancer and Leukemia Research.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Matthew Modine and Nicolas Cage star as Birdy and Al. While Al lifts weights and tries to pick up girls, Birdy, a mechanical genius who breeds canaries, becomes obsessed with dreams of flying. As an adult, Birdy is traumatized by the horrors of Vietnam and confined to a hospital. Al, who also has been scarred by the war, fights to bring his near-catatonic friend back to reality.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre
Tomorrow, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre
$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated R

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Birdy

GO HIKE THE CANYON -
SPRING BREAK

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

This year's Spring Break trip will offer a choice of three Outdoor Recreation-explored trails.

Information meeting tomorrow, Union Room 212, 6:00 p.m. Sign-up begins Friday through March 3 in Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"THE Wizard of Oz"

Judy Garland and Ray Bolger, portraying Dorothy and Scarecrow, are on the yellow brick road to colorful, musical excitement in MGM's all-time classic film, "The Wizard of Oz."

Saturday,
2:00 p.m.,
Forum Hall
Sunday,
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.50,
KSU
I.D. Required,
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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

POLITICAL FORUM '86

Let's Talk About It SERIES

Who will be K-State's new student body president?

•meet the candidates
•hear the issues

union courtyard
thursday
Feb. 6
12 NOON

k-state union upc feature films

Center plans banquet to honor namesake

By The Collegian Staff

This year's commemoration of Frederick Douglass Day, sponsored by the Douglass Community Center, 900 Yuma St., is scheduled for 6 p.m. Feb. 14.

The scheduled commemoration activities include a banquet and a speech by Rosa Parks.

Parks, a seamstress and active member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, gained notoriety in 1955 when she refused to move to the back of a city bus in Montgomery, Ala., to make room for a white male.

Within days, with the leadership of Parks' minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., blacks began boycotting the city's bus system.

Douglass was a native of Maryland and a leading black abolitionist in the 1800s. He died in Washington, D.C., in February 1895.

Persons wishing to attend the banquet are urged to make reservations as soon as possible by contacting the center at 539-2972. To attend, there is a donation of $15 per person.

SAMS begins campaign at local tavern

By PENNIE BRENEMAN
Collegian Reporter

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis kicked off its fund-raising campaign with a party last night at Brother's Tavern.

SAMS began its part in the national fund-raising event for the fight against multiple sclerosis with a party to introduce contestants participating in the "Rock Alike" contest to "Bust MS."

The next step for contestants will be to perform lip-sync impersonations of their favorite rock stars at the "Rock Alike" event Feb. 25.

Stars who appeared at last night's event included Madonna, The Blues Brothers, Pat Benatar, The Go-Gos and Lynard Skynard.

Madonna — Metissa Edwards, senior in marketing — was heard to comment, "I wish Sean (Penn) were here."

"There are many great candidates. However, my candidate, Madonna, is going to win," said Tom Franzen, senior in finance and Edwards' campaign manager.

Also appearing at the event was Pat Benatar — Sarah Swaim, senior in secondary education — who said she attended because "Madonna made me do it."

"This is my last semester at K-State and I wanted to participate. I enjoy working for something that is for a good cause," Swaim said.

"We're on a mission from God," said John Belushi of the Blues Brothers — Kevin Knaus, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Doug Scheibe, senior in journalism and mass communications and accounting, and Marc Baker, senior in agricultural economics, auctioned items throughout the evening to raise money for SAMS. These included dinner at the Cotton Club restaurant; tanning sessions at Mar-Y-Sol and Tropical Tan; pizzas at Domino's, Pizza Hut and Falsetto's; dinner at Burgundy's; and a hot tub party.

"Students need to forget their shyness and participate in this worthwhile event. It is not too late to sign up; applications will still be accepted in the Student Governing Association office," Scheibe said.

All items auctioned at the party were donated by area businesses to support the drive against multiple sclerosis. The hot tub party was auctioned for $210 and the Holidome package of a room and dinner sold for $110.

Additional items will be auctioned at the final "Rock Alike" event. Among these items will be the SAMS mascot, a black Labrador retriever named Sam, and a limousine service.

"It's great to see greeks and off-campus students get together and help each other raise money for such a good cause," said Max Strunk, co-owner of Brother's.

"The idea of using rock 'n' roll to promote the drive helps to make it a lot of fun," Strunk said.

Proceeds for the kick-off party totalled $930. Added to this total is 25 cents donated by Brother's for each pitcher of beer sold.

Writer uses hobby as part-time career

By NANCY CASE
Collegian Reporter

Most writers are compulsive. They would write even if no works ever sold, said Lee Killough, science fiction writer and chief radiology technologist at the Veterinary Medical Hospital.

"It's this bug that eats at you and you have to put words down on paper," she said.

Killough, whose short story "Symphony for a Lost Traveler" was nominated for a Hugo Award in 1985 was "really surprised to get a nomination."

"I didn't win, but it was still an honor to get nominated," Killough said.

The Hugo Award is the "original" award for science fiction writers. People who attended the world's science fiction convention in Australia this year voted on the award, she said.

"It's a fan award," Killough said.

The short story which was nominated is about "making music based on DNA sequences," Killough said. The story appeared in Analog Magazine in March 1984.

Through the coaxing of her husband, Killough turned a hobby into a part-time career. In 1970 Killough's first short story was released after three years of trying to get it accepted, and in 1979 her first book was published.

"It was a little easier with the books because by that time I already had a name," Killough said.

Killough said when she was in junior high she read all of the horror stories and was looking for something new when she ran across a science fiction novel. She has been a lover of sci-fi since that time.

Killough has about 24 short stories and six books which have been published. She has written another book which will be released in July and has signed a contract for two more.

All of the books Killough writes are science fiction and "a number of them are science fiction mysteries," she said.

The book coming out in July, "Spider Play," is a science fiction mystery about two detectives who work out of Topeka during the next century, Killough said.

The writing time for each of her books takes an average of four to five months, not counting the four to six weeks for researching background information, she said.

Killough said the background information "will contain biographical sketches of the characters. If it's a different world, I usually have drawings of the world and all of the plants and animals named."

"If it has an alien society, I have decided on their structure, what they look like, what kind of clothes they wear, their jewelry, their banking system, educational system, religion and their marriage customs," Killough said. "I create the world and I create the society."

Although Killough said she hasn't had much trouble getting her books published, her novel, "Blood Hunt," received 22 rejections before being accepted by Tor Books with the agreement to write a sequel, "Bloodlinks."

"The rejections always hurt. You can never get used to them. You either bleed externally so everyone can see you or you bleed quietly internally," Killough said.

Although none of the books have been "runaway best sellers," Killough said she will continue to write.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

flame to heat the huge external tank, setting off the blast. This flame was seen in film, although its origin was not clear.

The announcement of the possible discovery came hours after NASA severely cut back a search of the surface, which has yielded only one-tenth of Challenger's wreckage and shifted emphasis to the "relatively slow and arduous search of the ocean bottom."

Chief objects of the search besides the right booster are the crew compartment, with its cockpit voice recorder and electronics that monitor and record spacecraft systems.

NASA on Tuesday crossed off seven of 17 "targets" — objects seen in sonar soundings — after a closer look by robot submarines showed they were not parts from the shuttle.

Let's Talk
"PAULIE"TICS

Elect
KEN PAULIE
Arts and Science
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Member of SEA
Paid for by students to elect Ken Paulie

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FEB. 6, 5 - 7 pm
Free Beer for sign-ups

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'86 baseball season appears interesting

DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

With the knowledge that the groundhog failed to see his shadow last Sunday and spring is thus right around the corner, I think it's time to begin thinking about my first love — major league baseball.

Spring training doesn't officially open for the 26 major league clubs until later this month, but if off-the-field action is any indication, this could well shape up to be one of the most interesting seasons in recent memory.

I would first like to applaud the Baltimore Orioles and player representative Scott McGregor for announcing the team would implement mandatory drug tests for the players.

These tests, the results of which would be known only by the players and physicians, are the best means by which the players can show the public they truly intend to "come clean."

If each major league team would voluntarily submit to this type of testing, major league baseball would be much better off. It's time someone took a stand to bring the drug problem in sports to a halt — or at least slow it down.

* * *

When the Kansas City Royals open camp for pitchers, catchers and non-roster players later this month in Fort Myers, Fla., a familiar figure will be climbing back "up on the hill" to see if he can still pitch in the major leagues.

After three years filled with hardship and rehabilitation, Dennis Leonard has come to a most critical juncture in his career — a career that appeared finished several times following his knee injury.

Leonard has told the media that if it is judged he can't pitch well enough to stay on with a major league club, he will retire rather than spend a season or two in the minor leagues trying to make it back.

The former ace of the Kansas City staff is willing to be a starter, long reliever or even a short reliever — anything it takes to make it on the major league level.

With the recent rise of Bret Saberhagen, Mark Gubicza, Danny Jackson and Charlie Leibrandt, and with fine young pitchers like Scott Bankhead and Tony Ferreira just a step away from the majors, Leonard's battle appears to be an uphill one.

When I talked to him at the World Series, however, I saw in his eyes a burning desire to regain the form which made him the best right-hander in the game in the late 70s. Leonard wants to pitch again — he wants to make it back. I hope he does. Good luck, No. 22.

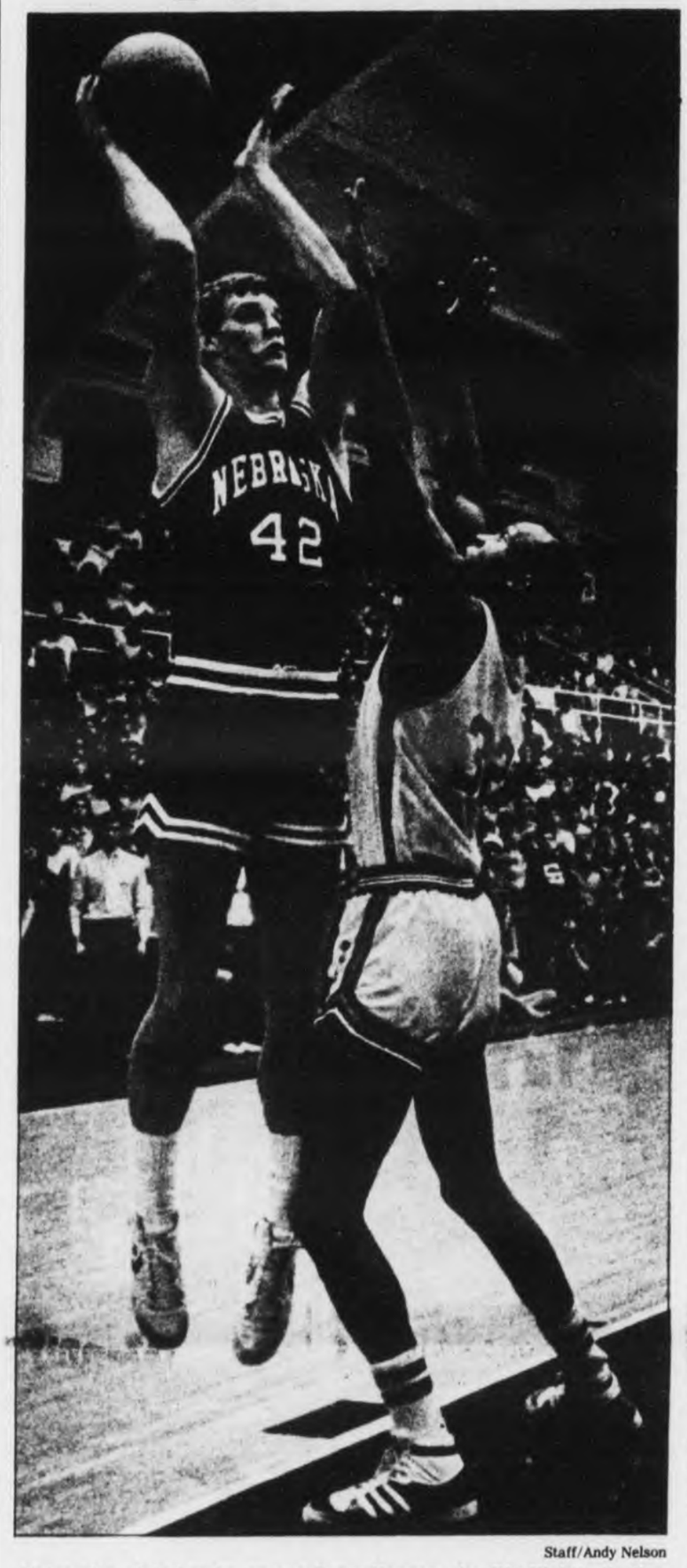
* * *

The recent acquisition of reliever Al Holland by the New York Yankees may open the door for Dave Righetti — one of the better left-handers in the game — to move back into the starting rotation on a regular basis for the first time since being exiled to the bullpen two years ago.

If "Rags" is moved back into the rotation by new Yankee manager Lou Piniella, look for New York to make a serious run at the division title in 1986.

Any team with Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield in its lineup has to be respected, and with a starting rotation featuring Righetti and Ron Guidry, the Yanks would once again be a team to be feared...and a team we Royals fans could really grow to hate again.

Hoppen's injury alters plans



Staff/Andy Nelson

University of Nebraska center Dave Hoppen, the Big-Eight's leading scorer, will not play tonight against K-State. Hoppen is out for the season with a knee injury he suffered Feb. 1 during a game against Colorado.

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

With two-time All-Big Eight Conference center Dave Hoppen out of action for the season with a knee injury, Nebraska Coach Moe Iba definitely has a problem on his hands.

In losing Hoppen, Iba will be without the Big Eight's leading scorer (22.1 points per game) and third leading rebounder (7.7 per game), not to mention the focal point in the Cornhusker offense.

Not surprisingly, Iba has made some adjustments in his team, which will play without Hoppen, a senior, for the first time in over 3½ seasons tonight at Lincoln, Neb. against K-State.

"Defensively, we're going to pressure more. In three days time, it's very difficult to change your structure," Iba said. "We've made a few slight changes offensively and defensively that we think might help our basketball team to play against K-State."

Hoppen was injured in Nebraska's win over Colorado Feb. 1.

Iba said Nebraska players have reacted as well as could be expected to Hoppen's injury.

"The basketball team has had a good mental attitude toward the situation and that's all we can hope for," he said. "I think our team will play hard."

K-State Coach Jack Hartman said Hoppen's injury makes the task of preparing the Wildcats to play Nebraska even more difficult.

"Of course it's very difficult to prepare for them because you don't know what they're going to do," Hartman said. "With Hoppen in there, you know pretty much what they're going to do. Without him, they're an unknown quantity."

Hartman said playing Nebraska without Hoppen may be more difficult than if the 6-foot-11 All-American candidate were ready to play in tonight's game.

"I think you might consider that Nebraska might be tougher to play without Hoppen than with him," he said. "I'm sure that the Nebraska kids will try to play a little harder to try to make up for Hoppen's absence."

Iba is hoping that other players will step forward and pick up the slack for Hoppen, who is scheduled to undergo arthoscopic surgery Friday.

"Our basketball team will be a great deal different without him. We'll be very small, but I don't think that's any mystery," Iba said. "We'll turn to our experienced players and try to get some of our players that maybe haven't played so much to come in and help out.

Iba is also concerned about stopping K-State's high-scoring duo of Norris Coleman and Joe Wright.

"It seems like if Wright and Coleman come in and have (big scoring) nights together, K-State is very tough to beat," he said.

K-State will be trying to end a four game Big Eight Conference losing streak and comes off a loss to Kansas Feb. 1 at Ahearn Field House.

A recent concern of Hartman's has been the shooting slump of leading scorer Coleman, who scored only 11 points against Oklahoma State Jan. 29 and eight against KU. Hartman said he has kept encouraging Coleman and hopes the 20.4 ppg scorer can get his touch back.

"You're always trying to be positive and encouraging him (Coleman) to just go right ahead and don't worry about it — just have good rhythm and positive thoughts," Hartman said.

Hartman said he thinks Coleman may be feeling pressure to break out of his slump, since the team has been relying on the 6-8 forward to score so much this season.

"I'm certain that he (Coleman) feels a certain responsibility (to score a lot) because he's been such an important part of our offense," Hartman said. "If he doesn't get his points, he knows that he hurts us, so it brings a special pressure (for Coleman) to bear."

GAME NOTES: Game time tonight is 7:35 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln...Local radio coverage will be provided by KMKF (101.7 FM)...Hoppen ends his career as the Big Eight's all-time third leading scorer with 2,167 points, only 23 behind second place Barry Stevens of Iowa State...K-State leads the all-time series between the teams, 94-70...The two teams split a pair of games last year...Nebraska enters the game at 13-6 overall and 3-3 in the conference. K-State is 13-8 overall and 1-5 in the Big Eight.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (7.3 ppg)
F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (20.4 ppg)
C Ron Meyer, 6-9 (4.3 ppg)
G Benny Green, 6-3 (8.9 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-9 (17.9 ppg)

NEBRASKA
F Bernard Day, 6-5 (11.1 ppg)
F John Matzke, 6-7 (3.8 ppg)
C Chris Logan, 6-5 (4.7 ppg)
G Harvey Marshall, 6-3 (10.5 ppg)
G Brian Carr, 6-1 (10.8 ppg)

Top-ranked Tar Heels defeat Georgia Tech

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Brad Daugherty sent the game into overtime with a 10-footer from the baseline and then gave top-ranked North Carolina the lead it never relinquished as the Tar Heels overcame a 13-point second-half deficit and edged No. 2 Georgia Tech 78-77 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Joe Wolf hit four free throws in the final 46 seconds of overtime, including two that iced the game with 11 seconds left, in the first meeting this season between teams ranked first and second in The Associated Press poll.

Georgia Tech appeared to have the game under control when Mark Price sank two free throws with 11:56 remaining to give the Yellow Jackets a 59-46 lead.

Wolf started a 9-0 run by the Tar Heels, who eventually cut the lead to two points on a 20-footer by freshman Jeff Lebo with 4:55 to play.

Lebo later drilled two free throws with 1:19 remaining to cut the lead to 69-68.

Antoine Ford hit one of two free throws for Georgia Tech five seconds later and Daugherty closed out the regulation scoring at 70-70 with 55 seconds left.

Price missed a 15-footer for Georgia Tech with eight seconds left in regulation and Steve Hale grabbed the rebound for North Carolina. After two timeouts, North Carolina got off two shots in the closing seconds, Kenny Smith missing an 18-footer from the left side and Lebo failing on a 10-footer from the right side as the buzzer sounded.

Daugherty had 22 points and Hale 18 for the Tar Heels, 23-1 overall and 7-1 in the ACC.

Freshman Tom Hammonds had 16 points and Price 15 for Georgia Tech, 17-3, and 6-2. It was the second time North Carolina had beaten Georgia Tech, whipping the Yellow Jackets 85-77 in Chapel Hill on Jan. 25.

Nebraska rally beats Lady Cats, 73-70

By The Collegian Staff

The Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated the K-State Lady Cats, 73-70, Tuesday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State had a 35-32 lead at halftime, but wasn't able to hold on.

The game was close throughout, with the largest lead taken by either team being seven points.

In the first half, K-State moved out to a 13-12 lead with 10:52 remaining in the first half on a shot by forward Amanda Holley, who scored 16 of the team's first half points.

The lead moved back and forth in the first half until K-State went ahead 24-22 at the 6:29 mark on another shot by Holley.

After taking that lead, K-State was able to hold on to the lead for the rest of the half.

To start the second half, K-State increased their first half lead to five at 41-36 with 17:24 left to play and to seven at 43-36 with 16:52 left, both on baskets by forward Carlisa Thomas.

However, Nebraska began a comeback that would see the Cornhuskers cut the lead to 51-50 on a shot by forward Shelly Block with 11:53 remaining and go ahead 52-51 on a basket by guard Maurtice Ivy.

Nonetheless, the game went down to the wire, with K-State pulling to within 73-70 with 15 seconds left on a lay-up by Susan Green.

However, the Lady Cats never had another chance to go on offense, as the team had committed few fouls in the second half, and was unable to force Nebraska to the free throw line. K-State picked up its seventh team foul with one second left.

Holley led the Lady Cats with 20 and Theza Fitzpatrick was next with a career-high 15. Guard Amy Stephens led Cornhusker scoring with 24 points and Ivy was next with 20.

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SGA

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Botha favors freeing anti-apartheid leader

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha and most of his Cabinet favor freeing jailed black-nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, the financial newspaper Business Day reported Monday.

"Government's primary constraints are fears that his release might trigger a resurgence of political violence and that it could signal weakness," Business Day reported, saying "Parliamentary circles are buzzing" that Mandela could be free by Easter.

At age 67, Mandela is the inspirational leader of South Africa's blacks.

Officials expect area measles outbreak

By The Collegian Staff

Although there have been no reported cases of measles at Lafene Student Health Center, the disease may be on the way, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

"We're going to get it, it's just a matter of when," Tout said.

Ann Benteman, health educator of the Shawnee County Health Department, said there have been 13 cases of measles reported as of Monday.

A week ago, seven cases of measles were reported and "we just keep adding a few at a time," Benteman said.

There have been no reported cases of measles in the Riley County area, said Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor for the Manhattan Health Department.

"All we are trying to do is identify those students who might have received their immunizations at various times when we know the vaccine was not as effective as it should have been," Tout said.

Helen Ott, registered nurse at Lafene, said the outbreak has been in children who were immunized prior to the age of 15 months.

Anyone who received the vaccination before the age of 15 months should have it repeated or if they received the measles vaccine with the gamma globulin it needs to be repeated, Ott said.

The gamma globulin was given to babies at the age of 12 months to counteract the reyes virus. These children may not have maintained an antibody level high enough for protection, Ott said.

"A lot of the kids just really don't know how their immunization stands and they really need to check it," Ott said.

Tout said according to a letter from the American College Health Association, 18.5 percent of all the measles cases nationwide occurred in college students during the first quarter of 1985, including three deaths.

"That's the reason we are so interested," Tout said.

The most common symptoms for measles are fever, sore lymph nodes and a rash, Tout said.

Slides show hell, 'road' to salvation

By TRINA BLOOD
Collegian Reporter

A diverse audience had several different reactions to Monday night's showings of "If I should die..." in Union Forum Hall.

Both showings of the production, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, drew more than 400 people. The presentation contained over 1,000 visuals rapidly projected onto three screens from nine computerized projectors. These visuals were sychronized to contemporary music lyrics in order to tell the story.

The production portrayed a college couple who is killed in a car accident. The slides then conveyed the horrors of hell and the "road" to salvation. Several verses from the Bible were quoted to suggest salvation can belong to anyone if they "believe and accept Jesus Christ into their lives."

Jo Beth Meadows, senior in accounting, said the multi-image production affirmed her belief in Christianity.

"Although the slides were too graphic for some people, I thought the production portrayed the plain facts of what really happens in life," Meadows said. "It makes you face death and it gives you something to think about."

However, to Malaura Daum, senior in journalism and mass communications, the presentation was a disappointment.

"I didn't feel the show dealt with the issue as effectively as it could have," Daum said. "It didn't deal with day-to-day coping with death."

Nancy McDonald, junior in architecture, also felt the show could have done a better job of helping people deal with the fear of dying.

"I wanted to know how the families and friends dealt with the sudden death of the couple depicted in the program," McDonald said. "Instead, I felt I was being scared into accepting Christ."

The production frightened more than one of its viewers.

"I was scared to death," said David Hadorn, a ninth grader at Manhattan High School. "My friends and I kept looking at each other and wondering if we were really going to hell."

Lisa Chase, a local secretary, said she is a Christian and believes she will be saved, "but the graphic slides of the car accident and the skeletons made me a little uneasy and afraid."

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Candidates withdraw names from ballots

By The Collegian Staff

Four people have withdrawn their candidacy from the Student Governing Association elections, said Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and chairman of the SGA Elections Committee.

The withdrawals were announced at the committee's meeting Tuesday afternoon.

In the College of Agriculture, Matt Wineinger, sophomore in animal science and industry, withdrew from the ballot, leaving 13 candidates for five positions.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Francesca Royster, sophomore in English, and Tim Staley, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, withdrew their candidacies. This leaves 27 candidates for 12 positions.

In the College of Engineering, James Lebak, sophomore in electrical engineering, withdrew from the ballot, leaving 26 candidates for eight positions.

Most withdrawals were due to schedule conflicts, said Sally Routson, coordinator for student activities.

Gottschalk also reviewed campaign posting regulations.

Candidates were allowed to begin posting campaign material at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Banners may be put up on Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. in specified areas, Gottschalk said.

Volunteers to work polls will meet Feb. 10 at 4 and 7 p.m., said Debbie Cawley, junior in family life and human development and committee member. SGA elections will be held Feb. 11 and 12.

Election

Continued from Page 3

Bromich, junior in marketing; Tad Christian, senior in marketing; Bruce Cook, junior in accounting; Dan Costello, junior in accounting; Jeff Cox, junior in marketing; Greg Gatley, senior in marketing; Doug Gaumer, sophomore in finance; Michael Hadlock, sophomore in finance; Bill Hope, junior in marketing; Eric Ireland, sophomore in business administration;

Michelle Johnson, sophomore in marketing; Mike Lassman, junior in marketing; Teresa Leighty, junior in marketing; Greg Long, sophomore in business finance; John Lowe, sophomore in marketing; Troy Lubbers, freshman in business administration; John R. Morris, junior in accounting; Mark Murrison, junior in finance; Fred Neuman, junior in finance; Pete Newallis, sophomore in finance; Ed Nickel, sophomore in marketing; Regina Oxford, senior in finance; Brooks Rarden, junior in finance;

Clark Renfro, senior in marketing; Brian Fred Schierling, senior in marketing; Tad Schroeder, junior in marketing; David Sell, sophomore in marketing; Stacy Smith, sophomore in accounting; Gary Stark, junior in accounting; Chris Vering, sophomore in accounting; and Judy Wolf, sophomore in marketing.

Those running for office in the College of Education are:

Clint Herbic, junior in economics education; Sally A. Howard, junior in English education; Lorie Phillips, junior in elementary education; Angie Smith, sophomore in secondary education; Sherry D. Smith, junior in secondary education; Dale Strickler, junior in secondary education; Becky Svaty, freshman in secondary education; and Robert Whearty, junior in agriculture education.

Students running for office in the College of Engineering are:

John Bayouth, sophomore in nuclear engineering; Daron Brown, sophomore in industrial engineering; Emad Chaudhri, senior in industrial engineering; John DeMars, junior in electrical engineering; Doug Folk, sophomore in electrical engineering; Ed Frankenberg, freshman in electrical engineering; Carrie Helmke, junior in electrical engineering;

Marshall Honeyman, junior in mechanical engineering; Mark Hoober, freshman in civil engineering; Chris Jackson, junior in electrical engineering; Jennifer Johnson, freshman in industrial engineering; Sammy Kayara, junior in electrical engineering; Scot Keimig, freshman in mechanical engineering; Craig J. Kettler, senior in mechanical engineering; Paul Kolbeck, sophomore in electrical engineering; Tim Kuckelman, sophomore in industrial engineering; Joel Marquardt, sophomore in architectural engineering;

Troy Miller, sophomore in industrial engineering; Chris Parks, junior in electrical engineering; Susan Russell, freshman in industrial engineering; James Seymour, junior in construction science; Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science; Hilary Walker, junior in electrical engineering; Kim Warner, freshman in industrial engineering; Daniel Weyerts, junior in engineering technology; Scott Wiles, sophomore in electrical engineering; and Howard S. Wulf, senior in electrical engineering.

Students running for office in the Graduate School are:

Jess Cunnick, graduate in biochemistry; Laura J. McLellan, graduate in biology; Miranda Y. Mortlock, graduate in agronomy; Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate; and Tammy Tracy, graduate in regional and community planning.

Students running for office in the College of Human Ecology are:

Candy Leonard, sophomore in home economics and mass communications; and Angie Rowland, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

Duane A. Belote, junior in veterinary medicine, is running for the position in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Board denies 6th plea for Manson's freedom

By The Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Mass murderer Charles Manson had his sixth bid for parole rejected Tuesday after he made a surprise appearance before the board and made a rambling statement that if released, he might go to Libya or Iran.

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms met privately for about 30 minutes before announcing Manson was unsuitable for parole from his life sentence for the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other people 15 years ago. They set his next hearing for the maximum period of three years.

Loretta Collier, who chaired the panel, said the parole was denied Manson because of the "cold-blooded and senseless murders"; his violent childhood; his prison behavior; and a psychiatric evaluation that showed he is a potentially violent schizophrenic.

Manson, who had vowed not to attend the hearing, appeared before the board with long gray hair and beard, a swastika on his forehead, and his hands in manacles.

He said he had a 20-page document to read at the end of the hearing, objected to the presence of a state-appointed attorney, and then answered a question on what he would do if released with a discourse on his options.

"I'd probably try to stop the rain forests from being cut down," he said. "I'd probably join the revolution down south somewhere and try to save my life on the planet Earth. I might go to Libya. I might go see the Ayatollah (Khomeini). I might go to France, catch somebody in France I'm upset with."

Manson and four followers were convicted in the August 1969 slayings of five people, including Tate, the wife of director Roman Polanski. The victims were hacked to death in a house in an exclusive area of Los Angeles.

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SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

ATTENTION LOVELORN—Tired of dead end relationships—find your perfect??? match! Wednesday and Thursday at the SAM's computer match up in the Union. Remember it goes toward a good cause! (90-91)

MICHELLE JOHNSON—Good luck! The College of Business needs more go-getters like you! (91)

JUDY WOLF—Good luck on your campaign for Student Senate! You will make a great Business Senator! Signed: K-Staters for Wolf. (91)

STACY SMITH—Go for it—Business Senate can use people like you! Best of luck on your campaign. KSU for Smith. (91)

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PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

KIDS, PETS, waterbeds negotiable. Close to campus, one and two bedrooms, $225-360. Joe, 539-0909; Dick, 537-1109. (90-93)

APARTMENTS FOR next school year and June. Two bedroom, 1212 Thurston, $300. Call 539-5059 evenings. (91-95)

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BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

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1980 GMC, 4 x 4, ½ ton, four-speed, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, dual exhausts, 532-5139 evenings. (90-94)

1980 FORD Futura—Good gas mileage, loaded, excellent condition. 776-6069 after 4 p.m. (90-92)

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LOST 14

LOST—SET of several keys on a brass Snoopy-tennis racket key-chain. Lost evening of KU-K-State game. Please call 776-0446. (90-92)

NOTICES 15

MADRI GRAS Festival! Party at the Union! Be adventurous and sample our Creole and Cajun fare and listen to Dixieland and Rag-Time on our player piano! Come to our party February 4-11 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (90-95)

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PERSONAL 16

531 MORO Partiers: During the evening of January 31 a Jam-box seemed to "escape" from our residence, taking with it several pairs of women's lingerie and a telephone. If you happen to know where they could be hiding or saw who they "caught" a ride with, please call 776-0446. (90-92)

SAE INITIATES—Through your pledgeship you have had both the good times and the bad. Now you'll know what it means to be, an initiated member of SAE. Congratulations! Love, the Little Sisters. (90-91)

PIE BEETA Fi—Haze Queen, New Year's Eve Mash uh Bash, Bro's. Chuck's, Drunk Freshmen: Here's your Personal so put your clothes on you date queen. (91)

DEBI—THANKS for just being you. Love you. J. (91)

MARY—HIPPO birdies, two ewes. Happy 21st. Love, Ellen. (91)

MAPESKIES AND Cannon—We've heard of drinks on the rocks before, but never quite like that. It was worth the wait. Thanks! Sam Eagle and Baby Dinosaur. P.S. Save the red for our next adventure! (91)

HEY DELT "Fenwick"—The Tri-Delts are having a luau on February 15 and your "old bud" from Padre was wondering if you'd like to accompany her for a "walk on the beach."??? (91)

MARK—CAN'T imagine what the last three years would have been like without all your smiles, hugs, and love. Happy Anniversary! Love ya, Lori. (91)

BRUCE AND Pat—Check out the Announcements! Pig. (91)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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SERVICES 18

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SITUATIONS WANTED 19

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WANTED 21

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Couch
5 Ending for van
8 Ski lift
12 Hebrew measure
13 Netherlands commune
14 Trick
15 U.S. president
17 Dull pain
18 Adorned to excess
19 Progressed slowly
21 Baronet's title
22 Part of n.b.
23 Ref. book
26 Pigpen
28 Strong ties
31 Cape of — Hope
33 Sun. talk
35 Steak order
36 Low moan
38 Seine
40 American humorist
41 Telephone wire
43 Kentucky bluegrass
45 Ascended
47 Unclean
51 Moslem magistrate
52 U.S. president
54 Noted playwright
55 Corrida cheer
56 Electric catfish
57 Mint tools
58 Toady's word
59 Stately trees

DOWN
1 London district
2 General Bradley
3 House plant
4 Tapestry
5 Abandons
6 Commotion
7 Soviet leader
8 Farm machine
9 U.S. president
10 Tennis great
11 Marsh grass
16 Medical suffix
20 — Hill (San Fransisco)
23 Cake ingredient
24 And not
25 U.S. president
27 Strong urge
29 Arid
30 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
32 Field flowers
34 Complains
37 Compass pt.
39 Egyptian pyramid, in a way
42 Diplomatic agent
44 River to the Orinoco
45 Sour substance
46 Hindu queen
48 Soviet river
49 Quantity of paper
50 Concludes
53 Pub order

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

B	E	L	L	■	A	D	E	■	A	D	D	S
E	R	I	E	■	M	I	L	■	N	E	A	T
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A	S	P	■	A	N	T	■	T	H	R	E	W
■	■	■	M	U	G	■	L	O	O	■	■	■
D	E	B	U	T	■	P	E	R	V	A	D	E
I	R	I	S	■	A	I	M	■	I	S	I	S
M	E	T	H	A	N	E	■	L	E	A	P	S
■	■	■	R	I	D	■	B	U	S	■	■	■
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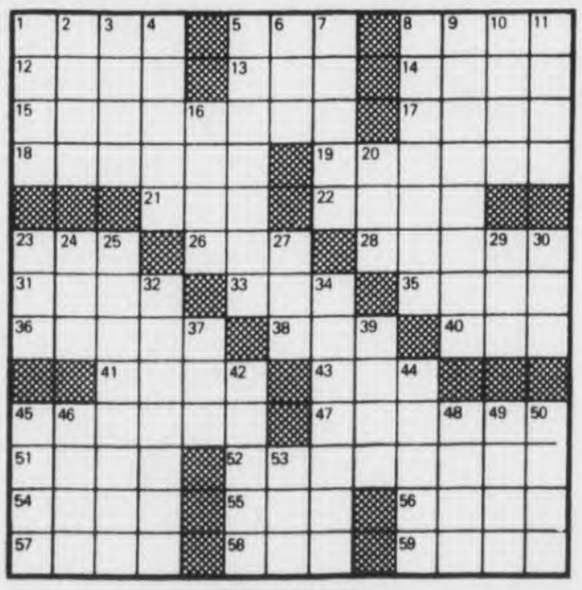
P	O	L	O	■	S	A	U	S	A	G	E	S
A	L	E	M	■	A	R	T	■	L	I	N	T
T	E	A	S	■	P	E	S	■	P	O	S	E

2-5

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-5

U EGJKTT NLKN HBE THVY-RUVMGM AHTUNUJUKV RKC K SUYBEG HS CAGGJL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THUMBED THROUGH INCREDIBLE MITTEN CATALOGUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

Sentiment pulls 'Birdy' out of lofty limelight

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

As do all of his movies ("Fame," "Midnight Express"), Alan Parker's "Birdy" certainly looks good. Colors fill the screen and whirl past in flourishes. Lighting is dramatic, slanting across darkened rooms, turning a brillant gold on faces.

Film Review

But at times this turns into a liability for the movie. Scenes are too premeditated. As I watched "Birdy," I was always aware of a camera filming it all; of a director designing it all. This makes the emotions in "Birdy" come off as forced.

The movie is filled with so many fascinating characters and situations, though, that sometimes the movie's own devices are overpowered, allowing some drama to shine through.

The title character, played by Matthew Modine, is fascinated with birds. When young, he wasn't out playing baseball with the other kids; he was with his birds. He didn't care about girls, even if they threw themselves at him. He'd just stare with a bemused daze.

He finally gets a friend when a neighbor his same age, Al (Nicholas Cage), shows an interest in birds. The movie then becomes an examination of their friendship.

As the movie starts, Birdy is locked in a hospital room after being injured in Vietnam. He squats on the floor, or perches on the bedstead, twisting his head in sudden jerks — as if he were a bird.

Hoping to find a cure, the doctor calls in Al. The movie then alternates between scenes in the hospital and scenes from Al's and Birdy's youth.

The best scenes are all from the past. There's a good episode where the boys help out a dogcatcher, until they find out what he does with the dogs. And there's another good episode where the boys take their junk of a car to Coney Beach. (This includes a hilarious talk about women's breasts). The scenes in the hospital, though, are overwrought. Al screams at Birdy and Birdy stares back. The doctor screams at Al and Al screams back. These scenes are so weighted down by anguish they never take off.

In the end it is Parker's filmmaking — which emphasizes the sentimental — that pulls the movie down. We somehow need to sympathize with Birdy, but I found that difficult. Why should we care about someone so ultra-sensitive that they would prefer being a bird to being human? Well, maybe it would have worked if Birdy hadn't come off as a hopeless innocent, if the movie would've shown some rationale for why Birdy can only approach life in this way, but Alan Parker is less concerned with those explanations than with the way things look. This movie has a great looking surface, there just isn't much beneath.

New club to offer patrons quiet atmosphere

By ROXIE McKEE
Collegian Reporter

An Aggieville alternative is what Brian Johnson, manager of Manhattan's newest 21 club, The Abbey, wants to give his customers.

"I have tried to provide a nice, quiet, relaxed atmosphere for people," Johnson said.

The Abbey, 3240 Kimball Ave. in the Candlewood Shopping Center, is scheduled to open today.

The Abbey was intended to be a franchise of the Kansas City Wine Brokers Inc., who own The Monastery, a wine and cheese bar in Kansas City. Due to management problems, The Monastery didn't work out locally, so Brian Johnson acquired the building.

"The interior work was all originally done by The Monastery for The Monastery, and I picked it up after it had already been completed," Johnson said.

An abbey is another word for a monastery or convent, and Johnson wanted to keep a name similar to monastery.

"I thought The Abbey was short and easy to remember," Johnson said.

The Abbey resembles a church with small individual booths and pew-like benches. Wine racks on the wall, along with old-fashioned tables complete the club's atmosphere.

"I've tried to make it totally different. I've tried to keep it away from hotel bar atmosphere and tried to keep it away from Aggieville atmosphere," Johnson said.

Johnson said there will not be pool tables because he is trying to stay away from the beer tavern image and there will not be a dance floor.

"There is a TV above the bar and there will be a dart board. Later on down the road we may even start some dart leagues," Johnson said.

"We will have just over 70 different types of wine," he said.

More than 22 labels of wine will be sold by the glass. Mixed drinks and beer will be sold.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

negative image, Carr said, and until the University gets the library materials needed, its image won't improve. The funding should come from the state, she said.

Petracek said he would push for a legislative bill funding the library to avoid using scholarship money. Cashman said improved recruitment and retention would bring in funds for the library. Johnson said he would work toward state funding for the library.

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Inside

New Sponsor

Anne Brull, is the K-State cheerleading squad's new coach and sponsor. See Page 3.

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today, high 35 to 40. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow, low 25 to 30.

Sports

'Cats Win Away

The Wildcats beat the University of Nebraska in Lincoln Wednesday, 64-54. See Page 10.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 6, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 92*

ASK lobbies to decrease tuition for non-residents

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Residency requirements for payment of in-state tuition may be lowered from one year to six months, said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas.

The proposal to shorten the residency requirements was recommended for passage by the Kansas House Ways and Means Committee on Jan. 28.

The debate on the proposal in the House Committee was favorable, said Rep. Vern Williams, R-Wichita, who drafted the proposal. There were a few technical amendments to tighten the bill, he said.

Elmore said House bill 2679 changes residency requirements for in-state tuition from one year to six months.

This would allow in-state tuition to be paid by anyone who has built a home within the state of Kansas but has not had time to establish residency and anyone whose employer certifies in writing that he was recruited to Kansas for the purpose of accepting employment or was transferred by an employer.

"The reason for these changes is to encourage economic developments and job creation," Williams said. "It's part of the 'image problem' Kansas has as a state. Kansas is presently perceived as penalizing new residents recruited by making them pay out-of-state tuition when they in fact bona fide Kansas Citizens."

Williams said he believes the House will approve the bill but is uncertain whether the Senate will. He said he does think it has a good chance with the Senate.

All community colleges and Washburn University already have a six-month residency requirement by state law, Elmore said.

"It's going to be good for out-of-state recruiting," he said. "It will increase enrollment which will offset the cost of their tuition."

Paying resident versus non-resident tuition at K-State, The Wichita State University and the University of Kansas will save students $902 each semester. At Emporia State University, Fort Hays State

See ASK, Page 11

Federal cutbacks to affect Kansas; proposal to include student loans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansans in all ways of life, from college students to farmers, will be touched by deep federal budget cuts in domestic programs proposed by President Reagan on Wednesday in his 1987 spending blueprint.

But members of Congress expressed doubts that the president's budget would survive on Capitol Hill and some pronounced it "dead on arrival."

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., a member of the House Budget Committee, predicted the Reagan spending plan would find little support from Republicans or Democrats, and said he was "very alarmed" by the administration's proposed cutbacks in agricultural programs.

"In a general sense, the president's budget is unrealistic," said Slattery. "He is not going to be able to sell it to Congress."

Reagan, in his budget message to Congress, called for about $25 billion in federal spending reductions in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

A host of programs are scheduled for termination including the Rural Electrification Administration, which helps pay for power generation and transmission to Kansans; the Small Business Administration, which offers disaster assistance to farmers and business; and a program in the Farmers Home Administration that provides direct loans to farmers.

In all, the president's budget blueprint could mean fewer services to Kansans unless state, county and municipal government can offset the losses of federal dollars.

But there is a positive element for Kansas in Reagan's proposed military buildup. He calls for increasing outlays by $15.9 billion or 6.2 percent in 1987. Defense contractors in Kansas and military posts across the state would receive millions of dollars in new monies if Congress accepts the administration's recommendations.

The Wichita area, in particular, would benefit from the Defense Department increases because of its aircraft manufacturers and proposed construction at McConnell Air Force Base.

Kansas, like the rest of the nation, would feel some pain from Reagan's budgetary knife in programs for the poor, elderly and student loans.

For example, Reagan calls for Medicare cuts of $4 billion in 1987. Kansas, in 1986, is expected to receive about $77 million for the program, which offers health care to the elderly.

Medicaid, the state-federal program for health care for the poor, is slated for cuts of $1.3 billion. Kansas is estimated to receive about $14 million for the program this year, according to Fiscal Planning Services, a private Washington-based economic consulting firm.

The 1986 estimates for Kansas are likely to be lowered by automatic spending cuts expected in March from the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Among the programs recommended for elimination by Reagan are community service block grants, which is projected to provide Kansas with about $2.8 million in 1986; urban development action grants, which will send nearly $2 million to the state this year; and the Work Incentive Program, which will provide the state with about $1.5 million in 1986.

Reagan proposed a wide range of cuts in education, including changes to wipe out federal aid to 1 million college students. Projected effects of the reductions on Kansas

See BUDGET, Page 11

Hospitals perform Army disaster drill

By JOLA MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

Memorial, Geary County and The St. Mary hospitals peformed a disaster drill Wednesday night in cooperation with the U.S. Army.

The Strategic MEDEVAC exercise began in Germany at about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, German time. The exercise included 400 troops from Fort Riley. They were sent as "wounded" through a series of military hospitals starting in Germany and ending in civilian hospitals in the Manhattan area. Seventeen troops came home to Manhattan hospitals Wednesday evening.

Strategic MEDEVAC was part of Exercise Reforger '86, a series of NATO military maneuvers which exercises took place in Germany in January. Ten thousand troops from Fort Riley participated in the exercises which were abbreviated by unusually warm weather which thawed roads and fields.

"(Strategic MEDEVAC) would enable us to evaluate Air Force Reserve evacuation systems," said Lt. Ron White.

This mission benefits civilian and army hospitals in the event of a mass-casuality situation, White said.

Each participant was tagged with their simulated injury and their final destination at Forbes Air Field Base in Topeka.

The simulated wounds included, shrapnel wounds in the chest, multiple leg wounds, broken bones, spinal cord injuries and abdominal wounds.

Each "patient" had a complete record of the simulated treatments provided at each hospital.

"It's their (civilian hospitals) first chance to really see what it is like to get 50 people in at the same time," said 1st Lt. Dan Mika, of the National Guard.

The simulated patients were triaged at Forbes Field and then sent out to local hospitals, said Jim Reagan, associate administrator of The St. Mary Hospital.

"This exercise keeps our skills sharp in case of a disaster," said Nancy Davis, director of nursing at The St. Mary Hospital.

The simulated patients were transported to the United States in cargo planes and then to the Manhattan area in vans and ambulances.

"I'm glad I did it but I'm not sure I'd do it again," Mika said. "I'd rather ride on a plane sitting up than lying down."

"It was well organized until we reached Topeka," he said.

Mika was tagged to go to The St. Mary Hospital but was sent to Memorial Hospital instead. Sgt. Alice Wilson was tagged for Geary County and also ended up at

See DRILL, Page 11

Staff/John Thelander

Sgt. Maj. Robert Whitehouse, of the 1st Infantry Division, U.S. Army, has his vital signs checked by Linda Lassahn R.N., and Dr. Rex Fischer, both of Memorial Hospital. The group was taking part in Strategic MEDIVAC, a conclusion of the Reforger exercises Wednesday at Memorial Hospital.

Undersea robots search for Challenger's rocket

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA trained undersea robot cameras Wednesday on an object that could be Challenger's suspect right rocket booster, as agency officials prepared to disclose for the first time what they think caused the shuttle to explode in flames.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package" that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

Members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's interim review board are to be witnesses in Washington Thursday when a presidential investigating commission holds its first hearing.

Their testimony will provide the first substantive public information about the accident from NASA since Challenger exploded in a fireball on Jan. 28, killing all seven in the crew.

NASA on Wednesday sent ships to a spot in the Atlantic Ocean where sonar indicates one solid rocket booster splashed down after it separated from the fireball. The ships put robot submarines overboard to photograph the object, which officials hoped was the right booster — the chief suspect in the explosion.

Depending on the remains of 149-foot booster, it might take weeks to raise the wreckage.

After President Reagan announced formation of the Challenger investigation panel on Monday, his press secretary, Larry Speakes, said NASA's interim board "will no longer exist."

But the board was told by acting administrator William Graham "to continue full speed ahead."

The group has received all tapes and photographs impounded by the agency immediately after the accident.

Candidates set to speak today

By The Collegian Staff

Student body president candidates will participate in a public debate at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

The debate is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Presidential candidates are Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications; Steve Cashman, junior in marketing; Patty Hipsher, junior in political science and modern languages; Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics; and Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the forum.

Oil prices to aid economies

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The continued plunge in oil prices has forced economists to rework predictions for 1986 that they prepared just weeks ago, and their forecasts for the U.S. and world economies have steadily brightened.

Cheaper oil should be a double blessing in 1986, helping hold down inflation at the same time it promotes economic growth, economists said in interviews this week.

The twin gains are exactly opposite from the results of the big oil price jumps of the 1970s, which created a malaise of simultaneous inflation and recession that was dubbed stagflation.

"It's basically a $10 billion gift to the United States economy," said John Hagens, a vice president of Chase Econometrics Inc., an economic research firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The savings on the U.S. oil import bill could be greater than $10 billion, because the estimate is based on an average price for crude oil of a little more than $20 a barrel, and spot prices have dipped well below that level in recent days.

On Wednesday, the price of oil in the open market rose from the seven-year lows of the previous day. Major grades of crude from the United States and North Sea, which were falling toward $15 a barrel on Tuesday, hovered around $16.

The fear of economists and bankers is that prices are falling too quickly, allowing too little time for losers to cope with the shock. In the United States, losers include the oil industry and those dependent on it.

Some economists also worry cheap oil could lull importers like the United States into abandoning conservation measures, thus boosting demand and giving the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries a chance to reassert its power in a few years.

In spite of such concerns, though, economists share the enthusiasm over oil prices that has pushed the stock and bond markets into strong rallies.

"I take this as very good news. It gives us management problems, but on balance it is very good news," said Robert Lawrence, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Each $5 drop in the price of a barrel of crude oil translates into a gain of six-tenths of 1 percent in U.S. economic output and a 1 percent reduction in consumer prices, estimates Data Resources Inc., a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

To reflect the downward spiral in spot markets, Data Resources and Chase Econometrics both reworked their 1986 economic forecasts last week using lower projections for oil prices.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Radiation leaks from nuclear plant

SEASCALE, England — Radiation leaked inside the world's largest nuclear reprocessing plant Wednesday and 70 workers were checked for contamination, said the state-owned British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. in northwestern England.

The company said the leak did not go outside the plant.

The company said about 30 non-essential people were evacuated from the building, where spent uranium rods from nuclear power stations are stripped down in preparation for reprocessing, and from adjoining buildings in the plant. Forty other workers remained in the contaminated building and all 70 were later tested, the company said.

Some 10,000 people work in the entire Sellafield plant. The plant chemically extracts spent uranium and plutonium, which is then recycled for use in nuclear warheads or at one of Britain's 15 nuclear power plants.

The source of the radiation was a faulty pump unit that was being repaired, he said. But the leak "apparently was not a danger to the public," Shaughnessy said.

The company said 70 workers were checked for contamination Wednesday night and initial tests using face and nose swabs were negative. The plant's "whole body" radiation monitor was on standby if needed, it said.

Soviets run arms proposal as ad

NEW YORK — The Soviet Embassy took out a full-page advertisement in The New York Times today to present the text of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for nuclear disarmament by the end of the century.

It was published in response to requests for copies of Gorbachev's Jan. 15 proposal and in an effort to make U.S. citizens fully aware of its contents, said Yuri Subbotin, a spokesman at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He said he had no count of the requests.

"It's a program of disarmament for the rest of our century and from our point of view it's a document of crucial importance. That was first of all the reason why we decided to publish it in full," Subbotin said.

Gorvachev presented his plan on the eve of the resumption of Soviet-U.S. arms control talks in Geneva as a three-step procedure for "ridding the Earth of nuclear weapons" within 15 years.

PEOPLE

Staff chief explains missile weights

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan got himself in trouble when he suggested most women don't understand ballistic missile throw-weights, and on Wednesday a woman asked him pointblank to supply a definition.

"Well, from the point of view, it's the amount of actual warheads that come from the curve of the missile from the time it leaves until it actually lands and how much do you actually drop," Regan replied in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

The State Department's arms control glossary defines throw-weight as: "The useful weight placed on a trajectory toward the target by the boost or main propulsion stages of the missile."

In an interview published during the Geneva summit conference last November, Regan had told a reporter that women are "not ...going to understand throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights."

"Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part, if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened," he said.

The remark touched off a furor, and Regan was forced to issue a written apology.

NATIONAL

'Garbage Pail Kids' cause outcry

NEW YORK — They are called "Garbage Pail Kids," and their nastiness is — deliberately — a far cry from the sweetness of the Cabbage Patch.

The trading cards with pictures of pudgy, round-faced, ugly children doing disgusting things are the latest craze among the elementary school set, and some people are not amused.

There's Acne Amy, a pimple-plagued, brace-faced adolescent; Mad Mike, a savage in a leopardskin wielding a sword and an ax; and Wacky Jackie, in a padlocked straitjacket. Or Greaser Greg, with his death's head T-shirt and a cigarette, and Wrinkled Rita, a Miami matron with skin that looks like a dry sponge.

On the backs of the cards, children find a variety of citations, including such things as a "Bully License" or a permit to eat junk food between meals.

Several schools have banned the cards, and parents have been writing to complain.

Nevertheless, Topps Chewing Gum Inc., better known for baseball cards and Bazooka bubble gum, cannot manufacture the cards fast enough to meet demand.

Study shows handwriting problem

BOSTON — A study that set out to learn the quality of doctors' handwriting has found, to no one's surprise, that it's very bad indeed.

Dr. Karen B. White and John F. Beary III of Georgetown University Hospital in Washington screened the handwriting of 50 physicians in patients' charts.

"We conclude that a considerable portion of most handwritten medical records are illegible, which confirms the common but unpublished wisdom on this subject," they wrote.

They found that 16 percent of the words in the reports were illegible, as were 80 percent of the doctors' signatures. Because of the poor penmanship, 42 percent of the patient reports could not be fully comprehended.

"The price we pay for illegibility includes lower quality of care, a waste of professional time, potential legal problems and a waste of resources in duplicating data that are functionally lost because of illegibility," the doctors wrote in a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

REGIONAL

Accused man hangs himself in jail

BONNER SPRINGS — A man accused of killing a policewoman apparently hanged himself in his jail cell Wednesday even though his attorney had brought notes of "love and encouragement" from the man's wife and four children.

Esteban Davis, 43, was found hanged by a towel in the Wyandotte County jail about 4:30 a.m. by a jailer making rounds. Davis had been seen alive less than an hour earlier, said Undersheriff Tim Johnson.

Wyandotte County Attorney Nick Tomasic said an investigation would be made of the death of Davis, who was accused of shooting Bonner Springs Officer Maureen Kelly Murphy on Friday.

Davis had become despondent when he was told by attorney Harry Miller that his wife had seen a lawyer on the day of the shooting to talk about a divorce, Miller said.

"He did not realize his wife had seen an attorney about divorcing him," Miller said. "When I told him he became very upset. He said some things ... he became very despondent.

"It (suicide) crossed my mind. Looking back, I should have known."

The 28-year-old Officer Murphy, who was buried Tuesday after services attended by 1,500 people, was struck in the head by one bullet as she sat in her patrol car writing a report near Davis' home. Authorities believe the bullet was fired from one or two blocks away.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Union, Weber Hall and Call Hall.

MEN who are struggling with issues of sexual preference: A confidental support group is forming. For more information, contact Dr. Martin or Dr. Angle at the Counseling Center, 532-6927.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

STEEL RING: There will be an engineering freshman and sophomore design contest April 2. More information is available in Durland 142.

TODAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL: The executive committee meets at 5 p.m. in Waters 137. A general meeting follows at 5:30 p.m.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

COLLEGIATE 4-H: Officers meet 7 p.m. in Union 206. A general meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Frank Hussey has been designated keynote speaker for the upcoming 16th annual Kansas Cooperative Directors and Managers Conference on campus.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The total value of building permits issued for the city in January soared to nearly $1.5 million, more than three times the amount for a year ago.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Touchdown VIII, the University mascot, will have his cage replaced. The new cage, to be used for transporting the wildcat to all football and coaching games, will be of a metal frame with two sides of clear polyglass. The ends of the cage will be a grill to allow proper ventilation. Correct air movement was considered a problem with his previous cage.

International graduate teaching assistants, whose first language is not English, may hinder students' learning. The problem many students face is an inability to understand a lecture given by a foreign GTA's, said Chris Loschcke who coordinated a survey for the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Student Senate voted to stop funding student ID cards. Because of the move, next semester's cards will not have pictures.

Correction

Due to a source's error, James A. Seymour, junior in construction science, was incorrectly stated as a Student Senate candidate from the College of Engineering in Wednesday's story "SGA announces '86 election candidates." Seymour is running for a position on the Board of Student Publications.

Man charged with murder

By The Collegian Staff

A Manhattan man was charged Wednesday in Riley County District Court with second-degree murder and child abuse of a 3-year-old girl.

Kevin Pinckney, 23, Rural Route 3, Apt. 6, is being held in the Riley County jail on $50,000 bond for the death of Monique Tidmore, his wife's daughter.

The beating allegedly occurred Monday night but the child was not taken to Memorial Hospital until early Tuesday morning, said Lt. Allen Raynor, of the Riley County Police Department.

The child was taken to Memorial Hospital and then transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., where she died Tuesday afternoon.

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AUCTION DATE: FEBRUARY 8, 1986	RETAIL VALUES
One Four Hour D.J. Service; K-77 ROAD SHOW	$175.00
$25 Cert towards Cleaning; SERVICE MASTER	$ 25.00
TYCO 70 Piece Super Blocks; MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 20.52
Jonsered 520 Chain Saw; ROBS SMALL ENGINE	$344.95
22" Decorated Grapevine Wreath; THE CONTAINERY	$ 22.00
Oil & Lube Maintenance Check; WAYNE'S QUIKLUBE	$ 19.95
8 Piece Cook N Look Cooking Set; HIGHFIELD COTTAGE	$110.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate; DRAPERY WORLD	$ 50.00
Dinner for 4 Sizzlin Sirloin; SIRLOIN STOCKADE	$ 26.17
7" 14 K Yellow Gold Tinsel-Rope Bracelet; DIAMOND CONN.	$ 60.00
Vermont American Tool Box; FARMERS UNION COOP STATION	$ 21.37
10 K Yellow Gold Diamond & Emerald Pendant; DIAMOND CONN.	$ 99.00
Single Family House Cleanout; AMERICAN PEST MANAGEMENT	$125.00
$50 Clothing Merchandise Certificate; CASUAL ENCOUNTER	$ 50.00
One Case Mountain Dew; PEPSI BOTTLING CO.	$ 8.55
Pkg. of 5 Passes for Two; SETH CHILDS CINEMA	$ 30.00
$100 Certificate for Guttering Job; WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$100.00
Honda Tiller F210; SNYDERS HONDA	$395.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate; PFEIFLELY JEWELERS	$ 50.00
Ideal's Chipmunks doll; MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 26.60
One Case Pepsi in Cans; PEPSI BOTTLING CO.	$ 8.55
Precious Moments Collectors Plate; THE PALACE	$ 40.00
S.A.S. Leather Bag; BROWN'S SHOE FIT	$ 48.00
2-$10 Pizza Merchandise Certificates; PIZZERIA	$ 20.00
$25 Hair Care Certificate; SNIP N CLIP	$ 25.00
Dinner for 4; PINATA	$ 22.40
Set of 4 Kansas Theme T-Shirts; KANSAS WYNDE	$ 36.00
Sylvania 9" ACDC Color T.V.; ADY'S APPLIANCE	$319.00
$38 Cert for Naturalizer Shoes, Lady's; BROWN'S SHOE	$ 38.00
Complete Custom Wash & Wax; BUDGET CAR CARE	$ 35.00
One Case Diet Pepsi; PEPSI BOTTLING CO.	$ 8.55
Scrabble People Building Set; MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 31.90
House Treatment for Roaches etc.; AMERICAN PEST MGMT.	$ 65.00
$25 Merchandise Certificate; THE PALACE	$ 25.00
$75 Merchandise Certificate; CROWN DECORATING	$ 75.00
20 Piece Setting Hyde Park by Mikasa; PFEIFLEY JEWELERS	$159.80
$25 Dinner Certificate; RAOUL'S	$ 25.00
Cabbage Patch Porcelin Doll; THE PALACE	$250.00
Seafood Buffet for Two; BOCKERS II	$ 30.00
14K Yellow Bold 20" Herringbone Chain; DIAMOND CONN.	$118.00

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Staff/Jim Dietz

Anne Brull, a former University of Kansas cheerleader, has been selected as the new coach and sponsor of the K-State cheerleading squad. Brull replaced Scott Shell, junior in veterinary medicine, as the sponsor Feb 1, so he could continue his studies.

New cheerleader coach appreciates differences in KU, K-State squads

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

Hearing the roar of the crowd in Ahearn Field House, the sound of the "Wabash Cannonball" and seeing the purple and white of the K-State Wildcats, instead of the crimson and blue of the University of Kansas Jayhawks, was a new twist for Anne Brull.

Effective Feb. 1, Brull, former KU cheerleader, took the position as the new coach and sponsor of the K-State cheerleading squad. She replaced Scott Shell, junior in Veterinary Medicine, so he could continue his studies.

Brull was the assistant cheerleading coach and sponsor before Shell's resignation. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics moved Brull into the position after Shell left it.

"The thing I really appreciate is that they (the cheerleaders) will tell you how they feel," Brull said. "They are really honest with each other, and they will let each other know if something is not right. That makes my job a lot easier."

Kim Kinslow, senior in journalism and mass communications and cheerleader, said Brull has been a great mediator for the group.

"Anne is a good balance for the group, and works hard with us. If things start to get tense, she knows when to slow down," Kinslow said.

The squad, which practices five days a week and at least two hours each day, will go over and over a pyramid or routine until it is perfected and each member feels good about it.

Brull said when practicing pyramids it is important to have good spotters.

Last year, Fort Hays State University sophomore, Amy Rodriguez, fell from a trilevel pyramid during a pregame practice. Rodriguez injured her spinal cord and is paralyzed from the waist down. The result of this accident prompted officials to look at the safety of pyramids.

"If we look shaky, we don't do it at the game," Brull said.

Brull said this squad is different from other squads because they are friends even when practice is over.

She said there is a difference between the two squads she has worked with. When she cheered on the KU squad they practiced twice as much as K-State's does and when practice was over they, for the most part, went their separate ways, she said.

Brull was a cheerleader at KU for one year and then, due to an accident, was not able to cheer again. She then began coaching the junior-varsity squad.

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To be given by **Marion Sheldon Pierpont, C.S.B.** a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship on **Thursday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.** All students, faculty, and staff are warmly invited to attend.

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Economy could grow as oil prices plummet

The once mighty 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which dictated to the market a decade ago, is currently involved in a life-or-death struggle to survive. OPEC was accused in years past of shamelessly raising the price of oil by acting as an international cartel. However, a world oil surplus is working to decrease OPEC's power and prices recently tumbled to a 10-year low of $18 a barrel.

The U.S. economy is affected by the price of oil because a change makes the economy grow or shrink and inflation rise or fall. Economists estimate the lower cost of oil will add about 1 percentage point to the country's annual growth rate and act as a $40 billion tax cut, providing cash for higher consumer spending.

This is good news for the federal goverment considering the mammoth U.S. trade deficit, which mushroomed to nearly $150 billion in 1985. Declines in oil prices means less inflation and faster economic growth means businesses and consumers earn more money, which means in the long run the government collects more tax revenues.

The price decline has brought some worries, however. Economists qualify optimistic predictions for the year with warnings that a price war could prove disasterous for many nations, and particularly for Mexico, which owes foreign creditors $96 billion.

Competition from Mexico, Britain, Norway and OPEC to maintain oil exports is causing speculation among some analysts that prices may dip to $15 a barrel before leveling. Such a severe price plunge would harm the ability of Third World producers to pay their debts. American banks that hold loans also are getting edgy.

Most of the domestic oil companies will take a drubbing as the static demand for oil and gasoline keeps prices down. Offshore producers will be particularily hurt and bankruptcies more common.

It is a basic supply and demand problem: relentless production as oil stocks grow pushes prices down. Without any unity among OPEC and the other oil exporting nations, it is unlikely producers will restrain production long enough to have an impact on prices.

We should enjoy the price reprieve at the gasoline pump while it lasts, but we should not feel comfortable with the decline of foreign economies.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Challenger coverage verges on cruel hype

In the aftermath of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, some media critics are claiming the accident has become something more than a media event; that the media are using the tragedy to sell themselves, rather than the news. This concern is justified.

It is true that after the initial explosion the media did not exploit the grief of the families of the seven who died aboard the shuttle, but they are capitalizing on the accident now.

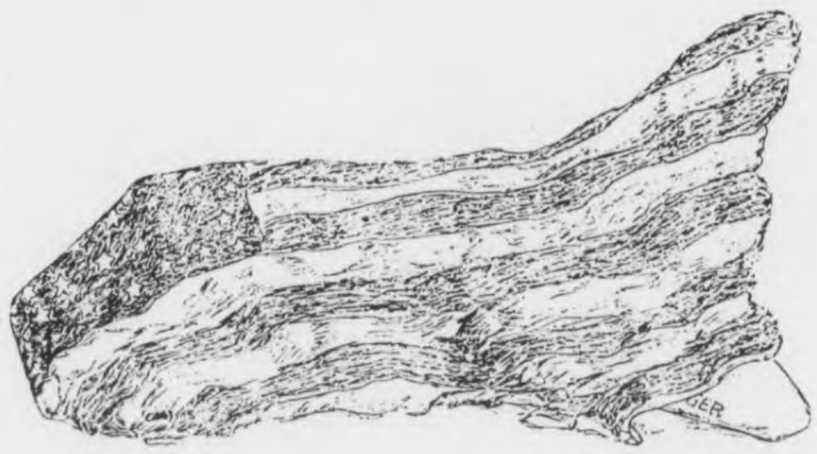
Magazines, as well as newspapers, have devoted entire sections — even entire editions — to coverage of the accident, no matter how miniscule or insignificant the bit of news is. Reporters all over the country are scanning their contacts in order to dredge up anyone who is, or ever has been, remotely connected with the space program to capture that "human interest" angle.

It is not only the media who are exploiting the accident, however. Opponents and even proponents of the space program are using the tragedy to promote their points of view about the wisdom of continuing space exploration and the possible cancellation of the program.

It is time for the media to again begin serving the public's interests on this matter, rather than their own. How many bone fragments or scraps of metal must we hear about before the real issue is addressed: What caused the accident in the first place and what can be done to prevent the occurrence of such accidents in the future?

The media should be commended for their restraint in dealing with coverage of the grief-stricken families of the astronauts, but they should also remember they are in business to present information, not bombard the public with sensationalism.

Vicki Reynolds
for the editorial board



Editorial

Brown, Acker, Carlin quite a team

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Guest Columnist

Imagine my surprise when I found out that Gov. John Carlin is still being considered for the presidency at K-State. I was surprised until I got to thinking about the rather bad habit K-State has for choosing poor leaders.

Take Steve Brown, student body president, for example. Among Brown's major accomplishments are...well, come to think of it, Steve hasn't had any major, or for that matter, minor accomplishments of which to be proud.

In fact, I believe Brown's major campaign promise was to get the average student involved in student government. But what were the first things Brown looked for in student applications for the Presidential Search Committee? High grade point averages and participation in numerous extra-curricular activities — rather non-average student behavior one might say. Way to go, Steve.

Moving up the ladder of University leadership we come to President Duane Acker. Under Acker's outstanding leadership we've done things like erect football stadium lights (which incidentally weren't used too much last season), considered building a new basketball coliseum and so on.

The only problem is that while we've been spending money on lights and coliseums, we've also considered doing away with the majors of mathematics, statistics and anthropology. Why? Lack of money is the major reason. That's a sign of a really on-top-of-things administration, one that spends money on the non-educational aspects of a university at the expense of the educational ones.

The bankruptcy of the Acker administration has other manifestations, too. Remember when football Coach Jim Dickey, a man who has a reputation for being an honest, was fired? Acker justified the whole incident by muttering some nonsense about how the people of K-State weren't concerned with winning — we simply wanted honest coaches. The logic of that statement has evaded me to this day. Way to go, Duane.

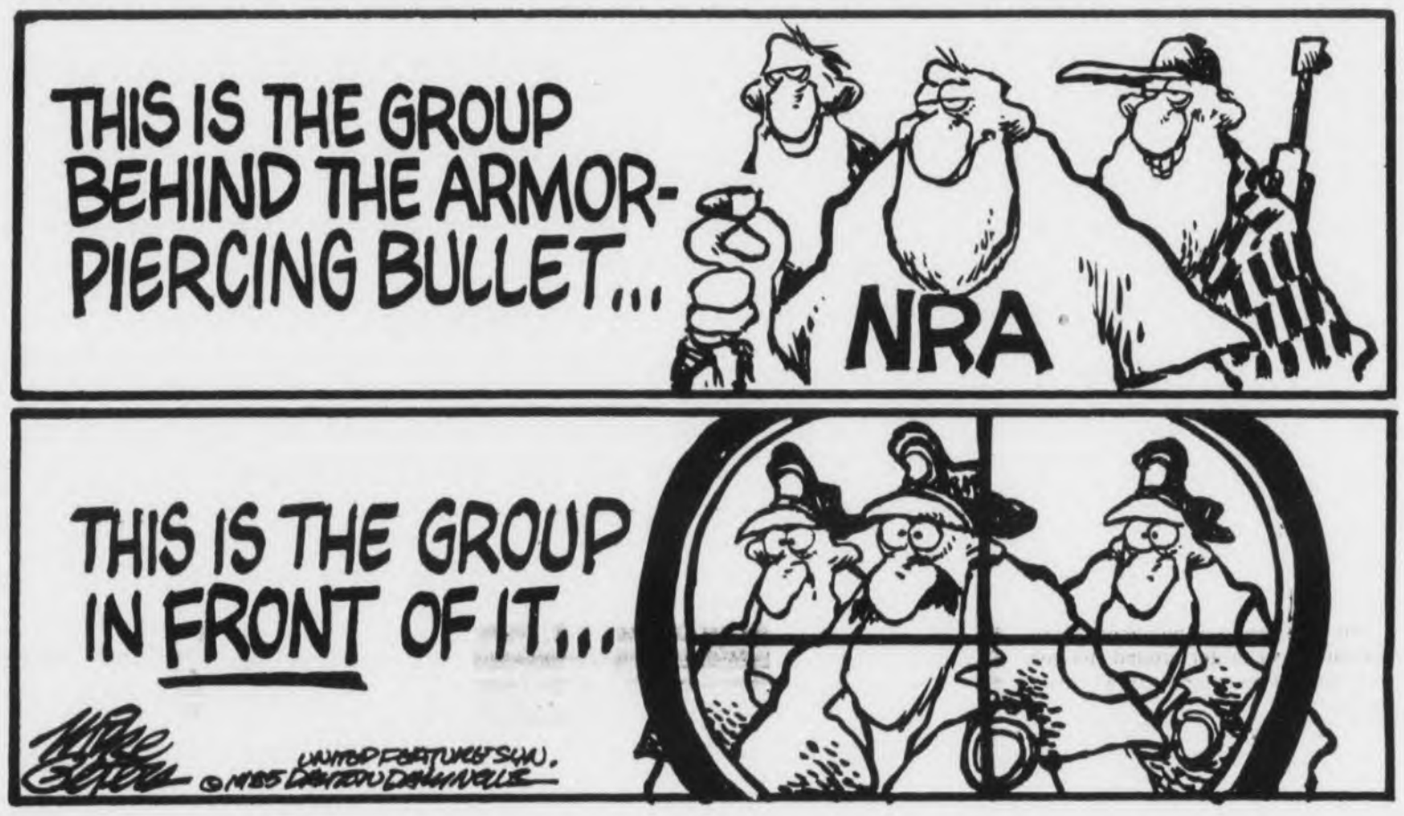
Focusing now on Carlin, it becomes relatively clear that the governor would fit right in at K-State. Obviously, running the University, judging from past leaders, doesn't take too much time and isn't too mentally taxing. Carlin would probably be attracted to the job because he could find, and divorce, that oh-so-right woman (or perhaps I should say women) and not be too encumbered with official K-State stuff.

I guess I'm getting ahead of myself, however, because Carlin never has come out and said whether he'd like to be president of the University. I thought I'd call him to find out, but when I called all I got was a busy signal — John was probably calling in to request some rock music. In a random check of 70 of the governor's long distance phone calls made from his office, all were personal calls and some were to a rock radio station's request line. Yes, I feel that regardless of what Carlin may decide about being president, he would fit in well at K-State.

I suppose the reason I'm so upset about this whole matter of University leadership is that I've never been considered for the K-State presidency. I'm sure I'd fit in with the rest of the misfits, but I'd also promise to have a personality, too. I'd give speeches in the Union on Fridays telling everyone what a great school K-State is and what a great bunch of folks K-Staters are — in short, I'd be just like President Reagan. I'd also do other neat stuff — take the island out in the Pacific Ocean — I'd claim it as a territory of K-State. Yes, I'd put K-State on the map.

Now, people might question my competency so I'll set my position straight right from the start. Of course, I'd be incompetent, but it doesn't matter because competency has never been a major prerequisite for University leaders. Think about it.

Chris Williams is a junior in pre-law.



Letters

Obscene students

Editor,

It was nice to see all of you come out of your playpens Saturday to let parents, alumni and recruits know that you can throw things, yell obscenities in unison and show a lack of basketball knowledge that only comes from not bothering to support your team all season long.

As my 13-year-old and I left Ahearn Field House after the game, he said to me, "Dad, I thought KU people were bad, but the K-State fans stink."

I only hope all of you go back to your little shows and stay the heck away from Ahearn until you grow up enough to act your biological age.

Kirk Wyckoff,
Altamont resident

Anderson access

Editor,

A handicapped friend of mine told me his woes of facing Student Senate. He is trying to introduce a bill that would make Anderson Hall accessible to handicapped students. He has to do the political formalities of getting a petition signed and letting Senate know there is a problem to be corrected. I would dearly like to help him with the latter.

The cornerstone of K-State is inaccessible to handicapped students and is a reason for the University's handicapped to say, "Excuse me, but could you please go to Anderson for me and pick up my admission papers?"

I see in the Collegian where $700,000 has fallen into the hands of Senate. Of that total, $340,000 may go to the renovation of Holton Hall and $19,000 to the KSU Police Department for emergency telephones.

Let's see, that's $340,000 plus $19,000 which equals $359,000...then $700,000 minus $359,000 equals $341,000. This $341,000 goes to the student endowment fund and collects interest as a frozen asset.

My friend tells me making Anderson accessible to the handicapped would cost $150,000. That would still leave $191,000 to be toyed with in the student endowment fund.

However, Senate won't listen to my friend. It says accessibility for the handicapped is a state responsibility. The state used to believe in a thing called "capital improvements" which means the state makes areas accessible for the handicapped. It used to believe in this until 1978 — even though it's supposedly still the state's third highest priority. The state's been turning down these requests for the last eight years.

Therefore, I believe Senate should stop passing the buck. By spending $150,000, the University could build an elevator on the southwest side of Anderson that would comply with historical laws and would not be an eyesore. It's up to us. We can build the elevator for our the handicapped, or we can let Anderson do the talking for us — something like, "Hey, we don't want you here anyway." I sure hope not.

Brad Boyd
senior in microbiology

Goal not to mislead

Editor,

Re: Mike Schwabauer's letter, "Misleading ads," in the Feb. 5 Collegian:

I truly hope that you are wrong when you say that the Paragon show "probably turned more people off to its cause than it brought into it," because the cause was to introduce people to Jesus Crist, not to Campus Crusade for Christ.

Since last November, when I became a Christian, I have been very encouraged by the Crusade's belief that all men can have a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. Receiving Christ is the only way to God. And you know, man needs God, even to have an abundant life on this side of death.

If you feel it was a problem, then know that I am sorry about the advertising. I was involved with handing out the yellow fliers. If anyone asked about the ad I told them that it was for a big screen show presenting the claims of Christ. I have faith that other Crusaders were just as capable of answering any question asked.

As for the little blue letters, the show was for everyone, not for Crusade. The ad was for Paragon, not for Crusade. I believe that anyone interested enought to attend could have known that the show as sponsored by Crusade. The Collegian stated this plainly in its coverage of the coffin walk. And what could Crusade present but what it supports as true?

I know how glad I am "halfway through" my life that death took a backseat to God and his son. The ads never meant to mislead. I am sorry if they were misunderstood.

Amy Smith
sophomore in general

Ditto on the ads

Editor,

Re: Mike Schwabauer's letter, "Misleading ads," in the Feb. 5 Collegian:

After reading Schwabauer's letter I felt it necessary to shed further light on what I feel is a disturbing situation. I too was misled by Campus Crusade for Christ. Last semester I was approached by two people who asked me if I would like to take part in a survey.

They asked me several questions concerning my beliefs about nuclear weapons, the meaning of love and what I felt about my life. The questions had several answers to choose from. After I had given my answers to their "survey," they started pulling out pamphlets and literature and identified themselves as being involved with Campus Crusade. It was very disturbing to me that this religious organization felt they had to resort to dishonesty to gain my attention for their recruitment process.

I am not against religious organizations. Religion is a very important part of many cultures. But I have strong reservations about getting involved with any group that misleads me. Isn't religion based on faith? And isn't faith based on trust? I feel as Mike does. The Crusade will probably turn off many people with these tactics.

Allen Parsons
senior in natural resource management

Fans out of line

Editor,

After giving it some thought and reviewing the incidents that occurred at the K-State vs. Kansas basketball game, we felt compelled to express ourselves concerning the various items that were thrown onto the court during the game.

While the chickens are somewhat crude, they have become an accepted part of the game in Ahearn Field House. However, the paper and cups that found their way onto the court have no place at any basketball game.

Their appearance was an embarrassment to the University, the athletic department and the basketball team. Most of all, it was Coach Jack Hartman's final game against Kansas in Ahearn. It was certainly not the most fitting farewell. While we were disappointed with the fans, we were also disappointed with the administration and Hartman for not doing more to control the situation. The only attempt was a feeble announcement by the public address announcer.

Why didn't Athletic Director Larry Travis or Hartman, someone students respect, ask the fans to refrain from throwing debris? Such a request might not have had a major affect on the crowd's conduct, but it certainly would have been worth the effort. The lack of action to try to control the problem bothers us almost as much as the problem itself. We hope this behavior does not become commonplace at K-State. Actions such as throwing objects onto the basketball court serve only to embarrass our team and school. Positive school support can get much more accomplished.

Jeff Wing
freshman in civil engineering
and eight others

Staff/Jim Dietz

Robert Anderson, Amanda Arnold Elementary School principal, has been chosen Man of the Year by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Anderson has been an area principal for 33 years.

Amanda Arnold School principal receives Man-of-the-Year award

By BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Reporter

As he was walking down the halls of Amanda Arnold Elementary School, many students looked up, waved, and called out, "Hi, Mr. Anderson."

To some 490 students, Robert Anderson is the principal of their school at 1435 Hudson Ave. To the Manhattan area, Anderson is a well-known figure, recently chosen as Man of the Year by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Anderson received the award at the Chamber's annual awards dinner Jan. 22.

"When they started talking I found myself trying to figure out which person it was. Then when they got into education, I tried to figure which educator; then when they started describing specifics, I knew. I was just like a kid; it was really surprising," he said.

Anderson, who has been a Manhattan area principal for 33 years, said he believes the reason he had been chosen for the honor was because of the many years given to the community in educational services and by serving in national leadership roles.

Being active in the Chamber was also important to him, Anderson said, because he feels strongly about participating in the community.

"Giving something back, especially because (the community) has given me so much" is important, he said.

When Amanda Arnold opened Aug. 26, 1985, Anderson was dealing with a personal tragedy, the death of his wife two days prior. He said the support of his staff and the staffs at other elementary schools helped the new school get off to a successful start.

The children have been especially cooperative and supportive, Anderson said, adding they understood and didn't complain when they had no playground equipment. Jan. 28 was the first day the school's students had playground equipment.

Anderson said others in the community also assisted him during that time. They planted a garden outside his office window.

"It was just a super experience to see what people will do for you," Anderson said.

Anderson said the best part of being principal was working with people on a daily basis.

"I kind of feel I am a people person," Anderson said. "I just throughly enjoy boys and girls this age. They bring in the sincerity and honesty that is really refreshing, and that I am afraid some of us lose as we got older."

He said he also gets to see the children grow, and develop more at this age than when they get older.

Anderson has served not only on local and regional levels, but also on the national level in the National Association of Elementary School Principals, serving as president of this association in 1982-83. While in this position, he visited the White House three times, including when the report, "A Nation At Risk," from the National Commission on Excellence in Education was released.

Anderson said he has also appeared on "Good Morning America" and "traveled the length and breadth of this country."

Anderson said his experiences as the association's president taught him a lot about organizing a political campaign.

Anderson, originally from Osage City, attended a small Presbyterian college in Emporia, which is no longer in operation. After spending a short time in Alaska teaching at Presbyterian church schools, he returned to Emporia State University and worked on his master's degree.

With the spring came a job offer from Council Grove, where he served as a teacher, principal and coach.

After arriving in Manhattan, Anderson served as principal at Eugene Field Elementary School for 18 years, and for 14 years at Marlatt Elementary School.

Hanging in the window of Anderson's office is a string of construction paper T-shirts made by one of the school's classes.

Behind his desk hangs a computer printout sign which designates the room as belonging to "Mr. Anderson."

After looking at the smiles the children give to Anderson, it is no wonder he said of his job, "I just throughly enjoy coming to work in the morning."

Bill favors more jobs for inmates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Correctional Industries program needs to provide more jobs for inmates to combat prison idleness and to prepare convicts for employment in the outside world, the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs was told Wednesday.

"Unless we can give these people some job training in a realistic world situation, we're in trouble," said George Arneson, chairman of the Kansas Correctional Industries advisory board. "We just have to do something."

Arneson was testifying in support of a bill that would stiffen requirements that state agencies buy products, such as paint and soap, made by inmates in the Kansas Correctional Industries program. No action was taken Wednesday.

Unless they have received an exemption from the secretary of administration, state agencies now are required to buy as many prison-made products as possible. They receive exemptions if the products are not of the necessary quality or they cannot be immediately obtained.

But Arneson said the agencies are finding ways to get around the law because the guidelines aren't strict enough.

The bill would require state agencies to notify the secretary of any bids taken on products made under the prison-goods act. Any exemption would have to be granted through a written application and agencies would be encouraged to adopt product specifications which would allow use of goods made by the inmates.

"The department isn't attempting to take away business from private industry," said Richard Mills, secretary of corrections. "But the state has an obligation to let the department continue to be self-sufficient."

Lenny Ewell, director of correctional industries, said the stiffer regulations would provide more inmates with jobs because more agencies would have to buy the prison-made products.

He estimated that about 40 to 50 inmate jobs would be created in the first year.

Fifty percent of the inmates in Kansas prisons are now employed under the program, Mills said. Twenty percent of the inmates simply can't or won't work.

The remaining 30 percent of the inmates would like to work, he said, but no jobs are available to them.

Arneson said the bill would produce about $1.5 million in new revenue for the corrections department. But he said the money would not be as important as the educational, training and job opportunities the jobs would provide and the help for inmates attempting to re-enter society.

"If they don't have these opportunities, we just question whether they go back as better citizens," he said.

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KCC approves phone-service program

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday approved a change requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in the way it will market its new optional home maintenance program, although KCC Chairman Michael Lennen strongly defended legitimacy of the original plan.

Lennen said the unpopular "negative response" plan the commission had authorized Bell to use in a December order constituted a fair and valid way to hold down the cost of local telephone service in the wake of court-mandated breakup of the Bell telephone system.

He said the KCC staff would work with Southwestern Bell to develop a new "positive selection" insert in customers' telephone bills to explain the options available to them under the new repair service payment system.

The new marketing plan requires the company to provide the service only to those who request it, not to those who — for whatever reason — didn't mail back a card or call their local Bell business office saying they didn't want it.

Bowing to customer pressure, the company announced Tuesday it was asking the commission to change its order authorizing the new payment plan. The commission acted quickly on the request, approving it at its weekly administrative meeting Wednesday.

Southwestern Bell recently began sending out flyers with its monthly bills. The flyers informed customers that unless they filled out a card and sent it back with their bill or called their local business office they would automatically be put on the new maintenance program March 15, at a cost of 90 cents a month which would be added to their bills.

Having to make the "negative response," rather than being sold on the program and signing up for it, brought a significant amount of protest from customers, Bell and KCC officials acknowledged.

Under the change approved Wednesday, Bell will aggressively market the new program, asking its customers to voluntarily sign up for it.

Customers who sign up will have repair work on inside wiring and jacks as well as investigations of equipment trouble done whenever they need it for the 90 cents a month. Otherwise, they will be charged $32 for the first 15 minutes of a repairman's time and $16 for each additional 15 minutes.

In a statement issued through the KCC's information office after the administrative meeting at which the switch was approved, Lennen said:

"There are inexorable upward pressures on the basic local exchange rate that are the result of actions taken by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The general direction of the FCC is to decrease revenue obtained through interstate rates, such as long distance, and leave costs to be covered by intrastate revenue increases.

"The KCC, in conjunction with Southwestern Bell, has attempted to address these unavoidable increases through a two-pronged effort. The KCC, through the rate case process, has always required cost minimization on all service ractes and has also encouraged local telephone companies to look at optional services as additional sources of revenue in an effort to keep the basic local service rate stable."

Lennen also noted that the so-called "negative selection" procedure is being used in about 30 other states and "was not unique to Kansas."

Bell officials had estimated they could generate $4.5 million in new revenue annually through the 90-cent a month charge for the new home repair service. That is money they would not have to seek in any future rate increase request.

Besides the consumer complaints, Mike Mallaly, an inspector for the U.S. Postal Service in Kansas City, said an investigation had been started into the Bell mailings because of what he said was a possible violation of the domestic mail manual's prohibition on solicitation in the guise of bills.

Thieves steal several items from Pi Beta Phi sorority

Sometime between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2, a suspect or suspects stole several items from Pi Beta Phi sorority house, 1819 Todd Road.

Taken was a Panasonic Omnivision VHS video cassette recorder with wireless remote control, model number PV-1340; a Canon Sureshot 35mm camera, serial number 3662875; Wilson golf clubs in a black golf bag; a Pioneer AM/FM cassette portable stereo, serial number SK-350; a Unitech AM/FM cassette portable stereo, serial number CX-1214; and a Sanyo AM/FM cassette portable stereo with removable speakers.

Also taken was a ladies 1½-inch long, arrow-shaped pin with a line of eight pearls, two gold chain necklaces and one pearl necklace.

The reported total loss is more than $1,600.

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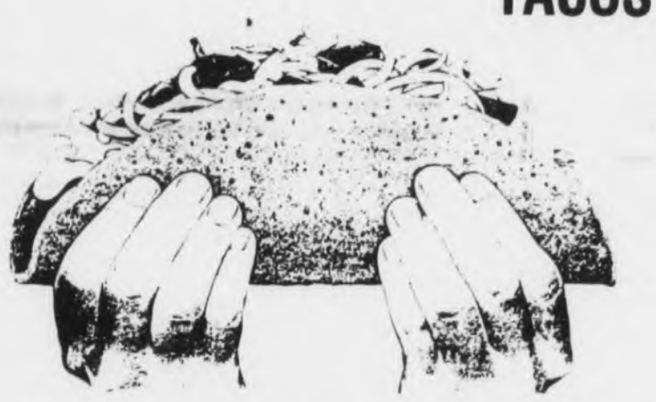

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Ambassador program works to motivate, inform recruits

By MICHAEL D. BROWN
Collegian Reporter

With the recent concern about declining enrollment, the K-State Ambassador Program is working to recruit students through classes designed to inform ambassadors about every aspect of the University, said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Established in 1977, the system consists of seven independent programs, each representing its respective college. The College of Veterinary Medicine has no specific program.

Out of the seven, the College of Arts and Sciences is one of the most comprehensive, Smith said.

Currently, the Arts and Sciences Ambassador Program is the only one which requires its applicants to take a fall-semester course titled "New Student Seminar," taught by Marilyn B. Trotter, director of new student programs, and Smith, in two sessions per week.

The course lasts eight weeks and consists of fact-learning sessions covering all aspects of the University. Class topics range from "Admission Procedures and Policies" to "Academic Programs." The course also helps prepare the students for speech writing and delivery in order to aid them in their ambassador duties, Smith said. Overall, the course is designed to produce the best possible information guides to the University, he said.

Robin Harnden, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and an arts and sciences ambassador, said she believes the course is important because it provides the class with a larger background of information about the University.

"I feel like I have learned a lot more than I would have on my own," Harnden said.

However, long before the students ever see a classroom, each is carefully reviewed and selected by an Ambassador's Committee. Selection is based on an interview and the applications they submitted the previous spring.

"The program is looking for someone who is currently a freshman or sophomore — though we wouldn't turn away an upperclassman — who wants to get involved and brag about K-State," Smith said.

Andy Martin, senior in chemical science, said he became an ambassador to improve his overall understanding of University procedures and to become involved with students working with other students.

"One of the best ways of understanding what a university is like is through its students," Martin said.

Once the selected students complete the course, they begin serving one-year positions as ambassadors. It is here that the real duties begin.

Phone calls make up a large portion of the ambassadors' responsibilities.

"Every college sends out letters, but few take the time to call. It's the personal things that count," Smith said.

A program called TeleStudent takes place in both the fall and spring and for one week in the summer. In early November, American College Test and Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test students are contacted. In mid-January and late April prospective and admitted students are phoned for a one-on-one chat. These calls give possible students the chance to ask questions that may not have been covered in newsletters, such as "What's Aggieville like?"

Another gap the ambassador program fills is one created in the "Code of Good Practices" established by high-school counselors and the Kansas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions. This code discourages any university representative from making a formal appearance at a high school to recruit students for that individual's university.

To morally sidestep this barricade, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sent out letters to various high schools, informing them about the appointment of qualified arts and sciences ambassadors and of their formal training and knowledge concerning the University. This was done so that when ambassadors returned to their old high schools to informally chat, the staff there would have confidence in them, Smith said.

"Though this is not a solution to the problem, it has worked very well," Smith said.

At a time when many people are running around talking about enrollment being down, Smith said he feels that the presence of the program has been good and has succeeded in bringing new students to the University.

Ultimately, the program is designed to benefit the University and for ambassadors to have a good time, Smith said.

Harnden said she believes the program provides students with the opportunity to get involved at the University and to help someone at the same time.

"There are many things about this school that are amazing and people don't know about them," Smith said. "Our job is to point them out."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Marcos criticizes, degrades rivals

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, at his last rally before the election, Wednesday accused his opponents of sowing hatred and revolution during the bitter presidential campaign. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino called him an old dictator whose time has passed.

Speaking in a Manila park during a heavy rain, Marcos addressed these remarks to Aquino and her supporters: "Slow down, you children of little brains, you're no match for the administration.

"I ask my opponents to stop what they have begun. You have sowed an atmosphere of hatred, anger and revolution. Now I say to you, the government of the Philippines is not defenseless," Marcos said on the last day of campaigning allowed by law for Friday's presidential election

The city was plastered with posters calling Aquino "empty-headed."

Aquino, 53, told a crowd in her home province of Tarlac: "Marcos is my only enemy." She blames him for the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno, who had been the president's main political foe.

She said in a final campaign message issued by her headquarters that her campaign of "people power" had won, "and as the old dictator lurks in his palace with his dwindling band of cronies...I warn him: Do not cheat the people on Friday."

Marcos, 68, has been in power since 1965 and ruled by martial law for eight years beginning in 1972.

An official U.S. observer delegation of 20 members is here, led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

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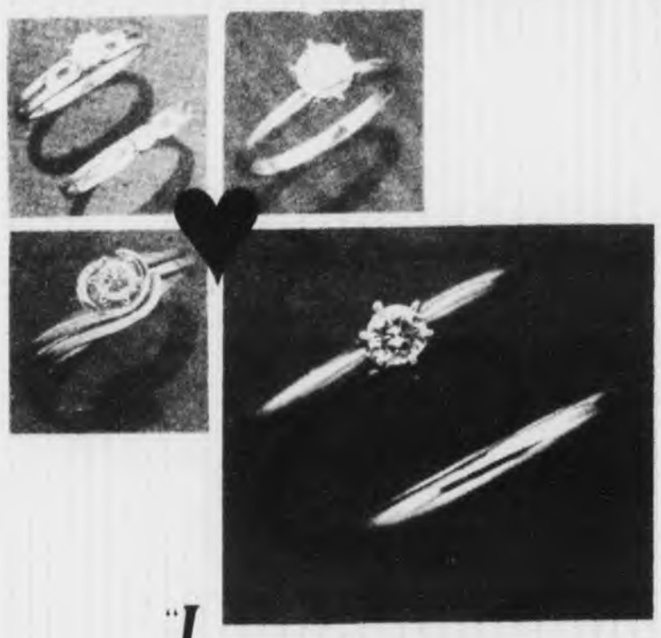

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Battered, bruised, but better

On Sept. 16, 1983, May Mead, a 28-year-old working mother from Auburn, fired a fatal bullet from her husband's .357 Magnum, killing him self-defense in their darkened bedroom as she thought he had a .22 caliber-pistol in the gun rack in their bedroom. May had been married to Norman Mead, 30, for 10 years, during which time she suffered physical and mental abuse. May was charged with second-degree murder and went to trial in Shawnee County District Court on Jan. 30, 1984. On Feb. 3, 1984, May stood in shock as the eight-man, four-woman jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The first time he hit me we weren't even married a year yet. He hit me on the face, and I got a scar on my face from his class ring. I was a mess for a long time from that. He just kept hitting me because I was in a car and I couldn't get out.

What caused it was he had been drinking and he thought I had been cheating on him. Never had. So he was upset about that. The next day he was sober and everything was fine, but you never knew when he would blow off the handle.

He never did ever actually hit me again, but he would grab my arms or throw something at me, but I never really ever had a scar.

He said, "one of these nights, I'm going to go off and the first one I'm going to kill is you. After that, I don't care who I kill."

You do something wrong, and he blows up and says, "I told you to do it this way."

OK, you change and you do it that way. A week later he gets mad and tells you to do it the way you was doing it in the first place.

Hell if you do and hell if you don't

You don't know which way to turn.

He would hit the kids too hard. He'd smack 'em, and we'd go round on that. I'd say you're hitting them too hard.

He says "no, I got to hit them hard or they won't feel it."

I said "when you leave black and blue marks, they can feel it."

Then he'd quit even correcting them. It really got worse I guess, in the last year of his life and it was happening about every three weeks.

He'd blow up aout something — this night that he came home — it's silly why he blew up.

He'd been out drinking. Comes home — hadn't been home from work yet at 9:30 at night — and Troy, 6, just started jabbering at him about what he'd done that day. Well I had to listen to it at 5, so I thought he shoud have to listen to it at 9:30.

I had te kids up, you know. It was a Friday night; they were up watching "Matt Houston" at the time.

I was going to put them to bed at 10. He got upset because the kids were still up at 9:30, so that's what started it all.

He started calling me every name in the book, but white, which I was used to. He tried to choke me several times, and told me to get the kids in bed.

We fought back and forth and he said he had a gun. And that's when it happened.

According to court testimony, Norman tried to choke May several times. She told him to "at least give her a chance." Norman said he was going to give her a chance to get a gun and she grabbed the gun, jumped to the door and cocked the gun. She told him to stay on the bed, and they'd talk it out. He moved toward a gun rack and she fired one shot and missed, then flicked a bedroom light on, then off again. He remarked that she may have missed him, but he wouldn't miss her. She thought he had the gun. She fired again.

We ran out of the house and ran over to the neighbors and they called.

The cops were cautious when they got here, because I told them I thought Norm had a gun.

The cops were very courteous out here — they didn't put any handcuffs on me. Overall the police were very nice, except the guy down at the station — I didn't care for him.

It was kinda like he badgered me. He kept saying, "You could have run out. He wouldn't have followed you."

I ran out one night with nothing on but my housecoat trying to get away from him. I was that enough scared to run out with nothing on, he was just mad enough. The cop just didn't know.

He'd have followed me. You're so scared you're not thinking straight. I stayed in jail until Tuesday morning.

I was so scared. They asked me, "What were you thinking before you pulled the trigger?"

I was so scared I don't think I was thinking anything. I told Mom when he was screaming I thought, if he kills me, the two kids are next. I could just see him going off on the kids.

May buried her husband and started preparing her defense for the trial.

When I was writing down stuff for the lawyer before the trial, I had a picture of Eileen, then 10, when Norm beat her when she was just a little over a year old. And that was just because she peed her pants. She had bruises and welts all the way up.

His content of alcohol that night was very high. This happened Friday night and his alcohol blood count was high. This happened Friday night and his alcohol blood count was high and they didn't do the autopsy until Saturday afternnon. He lost a lot of blood and it was still high.

From the time it happened in September to the trial in January, I didn't have time to feel the loss of a husband because I was more worried about the kids.

I asked my lawyer if they (the jury) come back with guilty, what's that mean? Am I gone that day?

He said, "The judge will listen and place them where you want them."

I told the kids I might have to be away from them for a while. My lawyer said it would be at least two years. I was prepared for that.

When the jury was out, it seemed like forever.

They went out Thursday — went out at 1 or 2 p.m. and at 5 p.m. there was no decision yet. So we had to come back at 9 a.m. Friday and the decision came back at 11 a.m. or so.

It was really bad because we were sitting in this room and everytime someone opened the door we all would freeze. The minister had walked in just a few minutes before 11 a.m., and we all jumped. Then when it came time, not too long after that, and the man walked in we didn't hear him.

He asked, "Are you ready to go?"

I said no.

So we all went back over there. All along I thought it was going to go guilty. I just figured that was the way it was going to go, and I told the kids. I just couldn't believe they were going to come back not guilty. I just came home that night — went to bed. I said two prayers that night, and it must have worked.

I couldn't believe it when they came back not guilty. I stood in that courtroom until the judge told me I could go. I couldn't believe it was going my way.

My lawyer told me from day one it could be anything from involuntary manslaughter to second-degree murder but they couldn't charge me with first-degree murder. One of the jurors, after it was all over with, came up to my mother and told her he had no trouble sleeping until the night before the verdict came in.

May is working again, but spending time with her children is top priority. A few months after the verdict came back, May started to try to get her life back to normal. Friends and relatives told her she seemed back to her old self. While May admitted the struggle to raise children alone is difficult, the home life is more peaceful and happy.

People wouldn't think about it before it happened to them. Even if they're living in it, they don't want to admit it to themselves. It's not so much physical abuse. There is mental abuse. You're told for 10 years that you're no good; you're ugly; if we divorce you'll never find anybody. Ten years of that and you'll start believing it no matter what.

No matter what you try to do or anything else. Even if you're on good terms, and somebody says "well, you're doing this wrong." If you hear it day in and day out, you're going to start believing it. It's not so much the physical as it is the mental abuse.

Some people say, "well, why don't you get out?" Well, No. 1 is fear.

Women really do love them. When it's over he apoligizes; everything is running smooth.

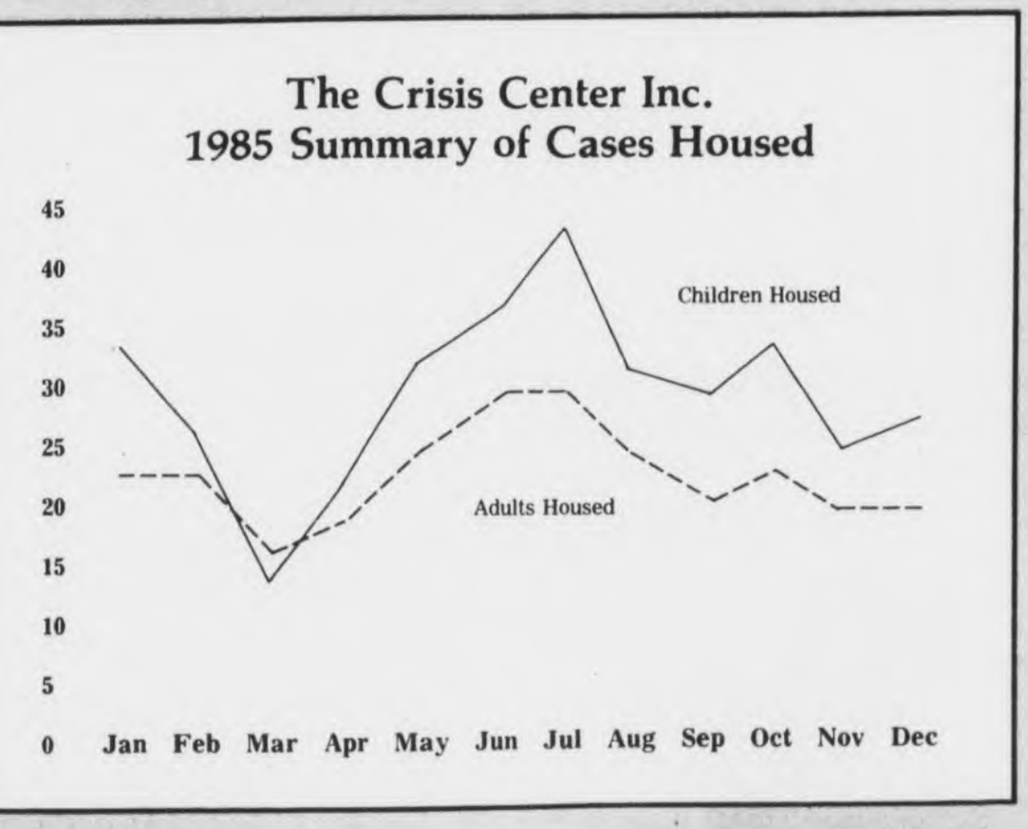
With Norm, the alcohol had a lot to do with it. He told me one night that something was bothering him. He wasn't drinking that night and he told me "you're the best thing that ever happened to me." Then a few weeks later, he'd turn on me like that. You know.

If somone had told me six months before it happened, that this was going to happen, I'd said you're crazy.

I don't like guns. I had taken so much. I just never saw myself fighting back, I guess when you are scared enough, the Lord gives you enough strength to fight back.

Women always hang on to that hope too, that things are going to get better. "Come back, we'll make it work, I'll quit." A couple weeks, a month, it's back to the same old thing.

I knew if I ever left him, he'd kidnap the kids and leave the state. I could see that happening. Or like that guy in Wichita who killed his kids. I could see that. Just revenge.



Story by LeAnne Stowe

Illustration by Carlos Corredor

Dating service to help singles come together

By KIM KINSLOW
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan singles wanting to meet a member of the opposite sex now have a alternative to bars, church functions and grocery stores.

The new option, Fantasy Computer Dating Service, is a dream come true for Pat Ferguson, owner and operator of the service.

"I've always wanted a business of my own," Ferguson said. "I've been raised that if you can have your own business it's best."

Ferguson said she thought of the service as a fun and interesting thing to do for other people and, she hopes, make a little money for herself.

The dating service is designed to get single people together in a setting other than a bar, she said. Singles interested in the service can mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a dollar to receive a membership application and informational letter telling them more about the dating service.

The information Ferguson receives from an application is fed into the computer and is kept confidential. After the information is stored in the computer, Ferguson said, she then tries to call the members to get a "feel" for what they are like. It is hard to get to know a person from a piece of paper, she said.

By calling the members, Ferguson said she believes she can more readily find better matches and in doing so will make her service more credible.

The biggest problem she has is getting people to believe her new business is not a "scam," but another alternative to meet single people which is why she added the more personalized touch, she said.

"I want people to find the person of their dreams," Ferguson said. "I'm going to do the best I can."

For a three-month membership the cost is $25, she said. This includes three to 10 introductions. There are also six-month, nine-month and one-year memberships available. Each member receives two to three introductions initially, and may choose everyone on the list or no one.

If the person does not receive the minimum number of introductions, they will get their membership extended until the number is met.

Ferguson said there are many singles wanting to meet other single people but they don't know how to go about it. Her service matches people with the same likes, dislikes, occupations, backgrounds or hobbies so people who have a hard time meeting others will have the opportunity.

The computer dating service covers the areas of Manhattan, Junction City, Ft. Riley and Topeka, she said.

Ferguson said if the information on the application form is distorted or false, or if dates are treated poorly, the member will be terminated from the service. This is to ensure her business reputation is maintained as well as to give the members the best opportunity to find a date they like.

Senate to hear more appeals for $700,000

By The Collegian Staff

Five-minute presentations from groups appealing the Senate Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations for the use of the $700,000 made available through student bond refinancing will be heard at the Student Senate meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

To accommodate the amount of business, the meeting was moved back an hour so all of the speakers may be heard.

Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry, said he is asking for a $70,000 endowment for the agriculture judging teams. The money would be drawing interest which the teams would use to travel and compete.

"The money we would be drawing would almost double, each year, what ag judging is getting now," Ligon said.

The KSU Childcare Cooperative is asking for $86,182 to expand its programs and facilities, making it one of the largest campus facilities in the country.

An appeal for $150,000 to construct an elevator in Anderson Hall to make it accessible to handicapped individuals will also be heard.

KSDB-FM is asking for $23,600 for additional equipment to update its program.

In other business, David Dakin, fifth-year senior in architecture, is sponsoring a bill which would require a referendum each time a new student fee is proposed. Proposed student fees now go to senate for approval.

In other business, senate will form an ad hoc committee to review the feasibility of the proposed student athletic fee.

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WORLD RADIO

'Cats command wounded Nebraska

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State Coach Jack Hartman turned to an old friend — the 3-2 zone defense — to help his Wildcat team break a four-game losing streak with a 64-54 victory over Nebraska Wednesday night in Lincoln.

Hartman, whose K-State teams of the '70s and early '80s built a national reputation with the 3-2, effectively used the defense to pressure a cold-shooting Nebraska team throughout the game.

Nebraska, missing the offensive production lost with a knee injury to all-Big Eight Conference center Dave Hoppen, was forced to rely on its outside shooting, which was ineffective all night long.

"I really like what we did on defense," Hartman said. "We made some good adjustments. Nebraska is known for their patience, but I think our defense made them go beyond patience and, of course, they really missed Hoppen."

Nebraska Coach Moe Iba said K-State's defense had much to do with the 'Huskers' poor shooting performance.

"We didn't have much movement against their zone," Iba said. "When things didn't go right for us, we panicked."

While it's difficult to measure the impact Hoppen's absence had on the Cornhuskers, the hapless Nebraska offense, which could manage only 34 percent shooting from the field, probably gave as good an indication as anything.

"I think they missed him (Hoppen) on offense the most. He's a tremendous threat from anywhere on the floor, and he opens up so many things for them," Hartman said.

Iba had little positive to say about his team's performance.

"We've got problems," Iba said. "We're going to try to work them out, but we've got to have better effort."

Hartman was also pleased with K-State's offensive showing.

"We had good patience and ball movement," he said. "We got the ball where we wanted it and we had good shot selection."

Making his return as a major force in the K-State offense after a two-game slump was Norris Coleman. Coleman hit for a team-high 26 points on 12-of-22 shooting from the field.

"Norris looked like himself again and had a real good ballgame," Hartman said.

Nebraska jumped out to a 10-5 lead early in the first half before K-State put together a string of 10 consecutive points to give the Wildcats a 15-10 lead. Ben Mitchell and Joe Wright both scored four points in this span.

Nebraska suffered from a scoring drought that lasted more than six minutes before they could draw to within 15-12. The 'Huskers' cold shooting persisted, allowing K-State to move to a 30-23 halftime lead.

The Cornhuskers had plenty of shooting opportunities in the half but hit only 10 of 32 shots from the field. K-State wasn't much better, shooting 12 of 30.

Coleman first showed signs of regaining his shooting touch in the first half, scoring 11 points on 5-of-10 shooting.

K-State pounced on the 'Huskers early in the second half, going to Coleman, who was able to connect on five consecutive shots to open the second half.

K-State moved out to a 40-27 lead on a fastbreak basket by Wright off a feed by Kevin Muff, who started the second half in place of Ron Meyer, who had three first-half fouls.

From that point, K-State extended upon the lead, going up 46-31 on a drive by Benny Green, and finally by 20 points off of a pair of free throws by Green.

Nebraska put together a string off points after the outcome of the game had already been decided to make the final margin.

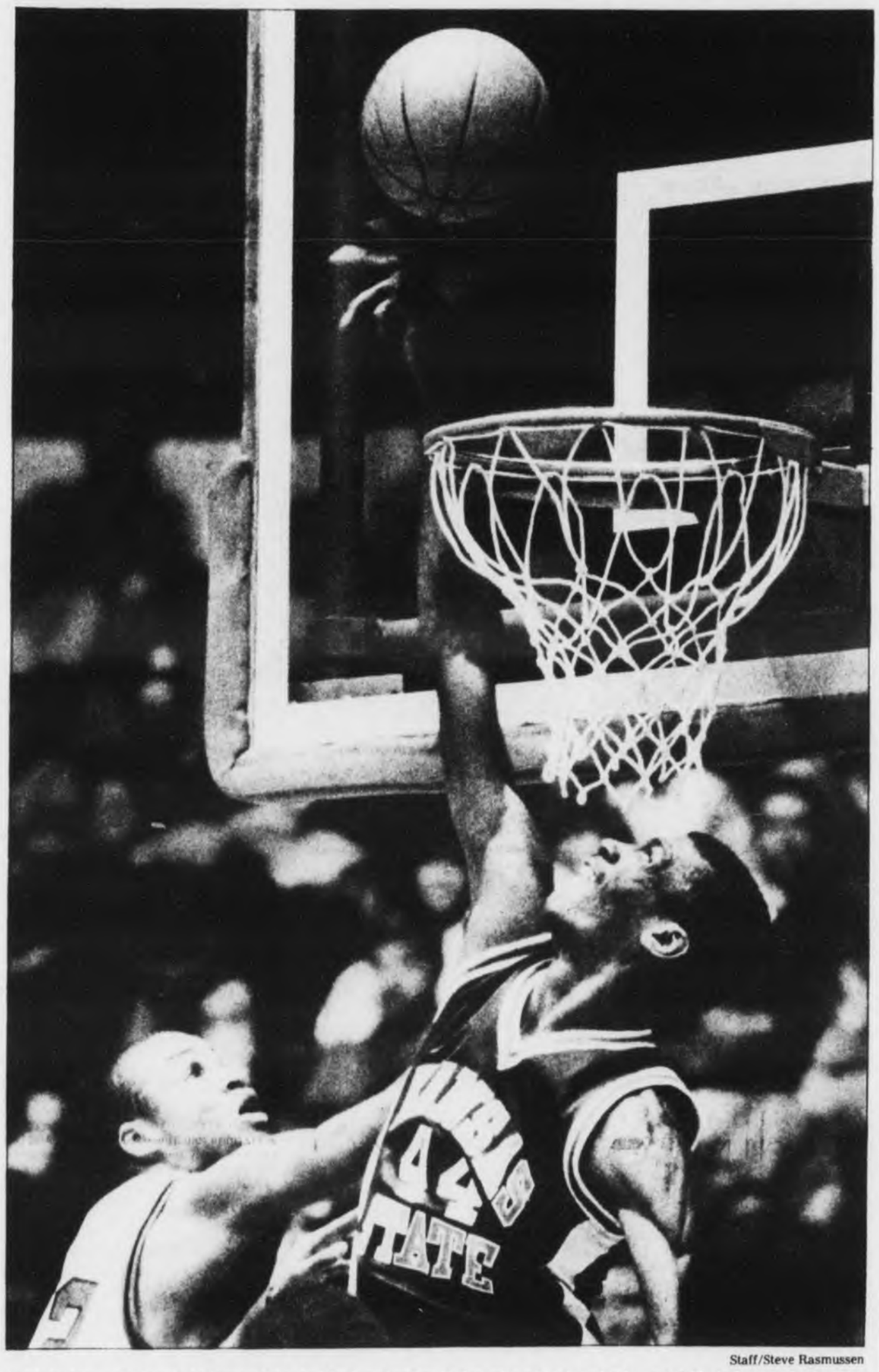
Before the game a presentation was made to the retiring Hartman. After the presentation the crowd of 9,679 in the Bob Devaney Sports Center gave the K-State coach a standing ovation.

"It (the ovation) made me feel very, very good and humble. Nebraska fans have always been good to me and my teams," Hartman said.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	23	2-2	5-6	1	4	9
Coleman	40	12-22	2-6	8	1	26
Meyer	24	0-5	0-0	6	5	0
Green	35	3-11	2-2	10	0	8
Wright	40	8-14	3-4	8	2	19
Walker	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Muff	27	1-2	0-0	5	3	2
Dobbins	6	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Smith	1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals		26-56	12-19	45	17	64

NEBRASKA	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Day	39	6-11	5-6	14	5	17
Matzke	26	3-7	0-1	5	2	6
Logan	25	2-7	2-2	4	3	6
Marshall	31	6-17	1-2	3	3	13
Carr	33	4-12	0-0	1	1	8
Brown	10	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Bailous	13	0-2	0-0	2	2	0
Sealer	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Neubert	7	0-0	2-2	2	1	2
Jackman	10	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Martz	5	0-3	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		22-64	10-13	35	17	54

Halftime score: K-State 30, Nebraska 23
Turnovers: K-State 9, Nebraska 6
Field goal percentage: K-State 46, Nebraska 34
Attendance: 9,679



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State forward Norris Coleman tries to block a shot by University of Nebraska forward Chris Logan during the 'Cats' 64-54 win over the Cornhuskers Wednesday in Lincoln. Coleman led the Wildcats with 26 points.

Parrish seeks fulfillment of promises

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

When head football coach Stan Parrish came to K-State in December, he said he would do three things to turn around the ailing Wildcat football program.

Upon inheriting a 1-10 team that finished in a last-place tie in the Big Eight Conference, Parrish said the three things needed to resurrect the program were improving team morale, passing the ball "from the time we get off the bus" and recruiting on a national basis.

On Feb. 12 — national letter-of-intent day for high school seniors — the football faithful at K-State will get a chance to see if Parrish can be successful in recruiting on a national level.

As the national signing day approaches, Parrish and his newly appointed staff of nine assistants have been busy luring prospective athletes to K-State. He has kept true to his word by traveling all over the country to find the 29 or 30 prospects he hopes to sign.

Parrish concentrated his recruiting efforts in five states: California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida and Texas.

The Wildcat recruiting staff has been looking to fill four areas of the team — what Parrish refers to as the "skill positions."

"Obviously we are working on creating team speed," Parrish said. "We are concentrating on running backs and quarterbacks especially. The positions of defensive back, running back, receiver and quarterback are on the top of our list, although we have not forgotten about the men up front."

Parrish said a normal recruiting week consists of boarding an airplane on Sunday afternoon and recruiting until Thursday and returning to show visiting recruits around on Friday and Saturday. Sunday he boards another airplane and starts the same routine over again.

"It has been that way since I came on," he said. "My assistants have been out there since they have been named."

Parrish said that the recent passage of Proposition 48 at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national convention, which made grade requirements for incoming freshman more stringent, has not made his job that much more difficult.

"It has changed our recruiting somewhat, but we were all prepared for that," Parrish said. "All coaches are doing it (looking at some recruits who are going to be close academically). Some kids haven't taken the tests yet. We are still in on some who haven't taken them but that we feel have come on and shown the desire and ambition to make it in college."

Parrish said the response to football has been "very favorable" by the K-State community.

"The cooperation has been fantastic. Everybody wants to help out," he said.

As for the recruiting battles, Parrish said he has not had a chance to hear the negative talk about K-State's losing football tradition, but he "is sure they have used that against us."

"I might be the most positive person in the world," Parrish said. "There is not a doubt in my mind that we can turn this thing around."

Ichabods' Chipman suspends 6 players

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Washburn basketball coach Bob Chipman announced Wednesday he has suspended six of his players, including his three top reserves, for unexplained "disciplinary reasons."

Four of the players were suspended for the Ichabods' two Central States Intercollegiate Conference games this weekend at Fort Hays State and Kearney State, while two others were suspended indefinitely, Chipman said.

The two suspended indefinitely are Washburn's No. 3 scorer, Marcelles Graves, a 6-8 junior center from Chicago who is averaging 10 points a game season and Calvin Godine, a 6-2 junior guard from Houston.

Big Eight's ranked teams win

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Danny Manning scored 14 of his 20 points in the opening six minutes to get sixth-ranked Kansas rolling to a 100-64 rout of Colorado Wednesday night and setting an Allen Fieldhouse record for consecutive victories.

The Jayhawks, 21-3 overall and 6-1 in the Big Eight, roared to a 54-28 halftime lead and were never threatened by the outmanned Buffaloes, whom now fall to 8-12 on the season and 0-7 in the conference.

Manning and the other Kansas starters played little in the second half, but Colorado still got no closer than 25 points in the second half.

Calvin Thompson had 18 points for the Jayhawks. Ron Kellogg had 14 and Archie Marshall added 10.

Matt Bullard led Colorado with 15 points and Randy Downs had 10.

OU 106, OSU 84

NORMAN, Okla. — Tim McCalister scored 24 points to lead a parade of six Oklahoma players in double figures as the fifth-ranked Sooners downed Oklahoma State, 106-84, in Big Eight Conference basketball Wednesday night.

The victory was the 46th straight at home for the Sooners, who improved to 21-1 overall, 6-1 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State fell to 12-8 in all games, 3-4 in the conference.

The Sooners blew the game open early, taking an 11-0 lead before Melvin Gilliam hit a running jumper at the 16:40 mark to put Oklahoma State on the scoreboard.

Aside from McCalister, Anthony Bowie scored 18 points and Darryl Kennedy 15.

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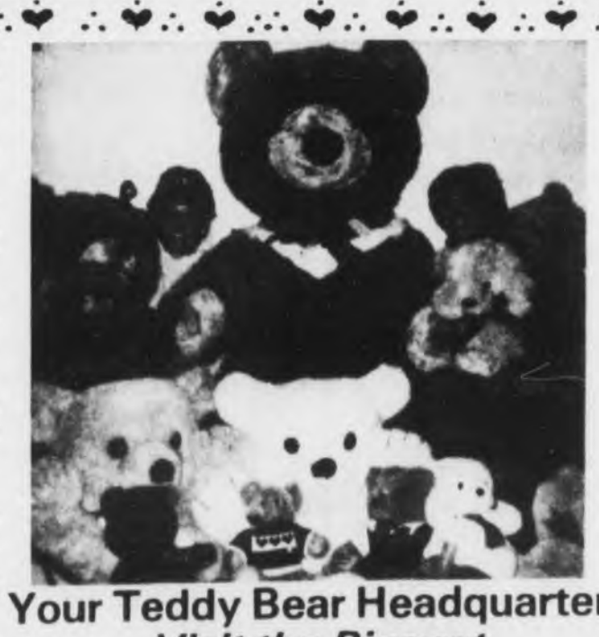
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ASK

Continued from Page 1

University and Pittsburg State University, the savings each semester would be $588.

"This dollar savings is particularly significant if several members of a family attend college," Williams said.

The bill which will be presented for debate on the House floor sometime this week, is supported by ASK, the Kansas Board of Regents, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Department of Economic Development.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

were not available, but the state is estimated to receive about $48 million in student higher education aid this year, including monies for Pell Grants, college work-study and supplemental educational opportunity grants.

Agriculture would be hit by an 18 percent spending cut in the Reagan budget. And Kansas, as a farm state, would feel the reductions in nearly every area.

Reagan recommended sharply reducing spending on the Cooperative Extension Service, and called for cuts of about $400 million in soil and water conservation programs. That includes termination of federal money for cost-sharing of small watershed projects, and elimination of federal monies to support meat and poultry inspection. The president suggested that user fees be levied to cover meat inspection costs. Kansas, as the nation's No. 1 beefbacker in 1985, has much at stake in the inspection program.

Despite the push for spending cutbacks, Kansas would pick up monies for two water projects under the 1987 budget — $2.6 million for flood control at Great Bend and $1.1 million for flood prevention in the city of Halstead.

In general, Kansas would benefit from proposed defense contracts of nearly $871 million next year and $57 million in construction projects at military posts across the state.

Here is a breakdown of the Pentagon's proposed weapon system purchases from Kansas defense contractors, including monies for spare parts and research:

—$865.8 million for installing new engines and modernization of 50 KC-135 tankers for the Air Force. The Boeing Military Aircraft Co. is the prime contractor for airframe work. The request is up from last year's $648 million for work on 43 planes.

—$5.1 million for spares for RC-12D Guardrail aircraft for the Army. Beech Aircraft in Wichita is the prime contractor of the aircraft. Guardrail is a air and ground communications and intelligence system made up of a twin engine turbo-prop aircraft and mobile electronics equipment for processing information on the ground. Last year the Pentagon asked for $13.7 million for spare equipment.

This year the Pentagon did not seek money for T-34C Mentor training aircraft or C-12 twin-engine planes from Beech. In its 1986 budget, the military sought $30 million for 12 C-12 planes and $24 million for 19 T-34 trainers.

Drill

Continued from Page 1

Memorial.

The participants traveled to the United States in cargo planes that had three different sections, Wilson said. The first section had seats and the back section carried cargo. The middle section of the plane contained bunks stacked five-high where the "patients" rode.

The 400 Fort Riley "wounded" were able to come back two weeks before the remaining U.S. troops by participating in this exercise, Reagan said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (89tf)

BRUCE COOK—Good luck with running for Business Senator. We all know where you stand on the issues. Your Campaign Manager. (92)

PAT MUIR—Good luck with Ag Senate. But how can you win in the kangaroo voting off season. Your Campaign Manager. (92)

ATTENTION 02

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

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FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

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WE HAVE studio, one, two, and three bedroom apartments available now. All prices. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (87tf)

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BRAND NEW three bedroom. One and one-half baths, near campus. Available May, June or August, $480/month. Call 537-8800. (89tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (89-93)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (89-93)

913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (89-93)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

KIDS, PETS, waterbeds negotiable. Close to campus, one and two bedrooms, $225-360. Joe, 539-0909; Dick, 537-1109. (90-93)

APARTMENTS FOR next school year and June. Two bedroom, 1212 Thurston, $300. Call 539-5059 evenings. (91-95)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

NEAR KSU for August—Four to five bedroom house at 312 North 15th Street, $560 per month. Also two bedroom newly remodeled furnished basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid, laundry facilities, $275 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (92-96)

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THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

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1980 GMC, 4 x 4, ½ ton, four-speed, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, dual exhausts, 532-5139 evenings. (90-94)

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HELP WANTED 13

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STUDENT COMPUTER programming positions available. Should be familiar with at least one of the following languages: Pascal, C or PL/1 and able to work 15 to 20 hours per week. We will supply the necessary training in microcomputers. Summer employment is a possibility. For more information contact Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Application forms available at Computer Science Main Office or at Room 211, Umberger Hall. Applications will be accepted through February 7. (89-93)

SUMMER WORK/Johnson County, Ks.—Forty-hour week, $4.75/hour, Tuesday through Saturday, May through August. Work consists of door-to-door data collection. Car and driver's license required. 20 positions available. Send resume or letter of intent to: Sharon Rhoades, RJN Environmental Assoc., 6700 Squibb Rd., Suite 212, Mission, Ks. 66202, 913/432-1477. (89-93)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

WAITERS AND Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers through May 17 who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (91-93)

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SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Conference Center: Recreation instructors, lifeguards, kitchen, custodial and maintenance workers. Write: Summer Staff Application, Rock Springs Ranch, R.R. 1, Box 55, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone: 913/257-3221. (92-94)

BUSHWACKER'S NOW accepting applications for waitresses and barbacks. Apply in person Wednesday and Thursday 5-9 p.m. (91-92)

LOST 14

REWARD! WOMEN'S wedding band/engagement ring. Yellow gold with oval-cut diamond. Possibly in Cardwell or Dickens Hall or vicinity. Call Martha 532-6883, or 539-5705 after 5 p.m. (92-95)

NOTICES 15

MADRI GRAS Festival! Party at the Union! Be adventurous and sample our Creole and Cajun fare and listen to Dixieland and Rag Time on our player piano! Come to our party February 4-11 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (90-95)

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You're invited
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Daytona and
Drink up lots
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PERSONAL 16

531 MORO Partiers: During the evening of January 31 a Jam-box seemed to "escape" from our residence, taking with it several pairs of women's lingerie and a telephone. If you happen to know where they could be hiding or saw who they "caught" a ride with, please call 776-0446. (90-92)

SIGMA PLEDGES—Thanks for making last semester so much fun. If you ever need anything, remember you can always come to me. Keep up the hard work! Sigma love, Connie. (92)

TRI DELT Laurie R.—You're an inspiration; not only to your pledge class, but to us all as well. Congratulations. I'm one proud mommy! Love ya, Judi. (92)

SAE LITTLE Sisters—Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Be there! Bring second semester dues. Valentine's party immediately following. Dress Valentine-sy. Make cards for sons and dads. Phi Alpha? (92)

ED NICKEL—You make good sense. Good luck on the campaign trail for Business Senator. Your C.M. (92)

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TUTORS NEEDED: Friendship Tutoring still needs 26 more tutors for kids in grades 1-12. If you love kids and have Thursday nights free from 6:30-8:30 p.m., why not give us a call? Our kids need you. Call Tom Reis at 532-6984 or 776-6566 for more information. (90-93)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms $15, Cuts $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd St., 537-8169. (91-98)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

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SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. Move in now, $320. February rent free. 537-1083. (92-94)

WANTED 21

NEED TUTORING! For Chem II, a reliable competent person to help and simplisticly explain, for better understanding of course. Phone 537-1504. Call after 4 p.m. (90-93)

WANTED: USED microscope, mono or bioccular. Call (402) 656-3002, daytime, or (402) 729-6361 evenings. (91-95)

Chasing Reality

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sandwich shop, for short
5 Toddler
9 Collection
12 Word of agreement
13 Actor Bates
14 "Chances — "
15 Painful finale
17 Untruth
18 Moe or Larry
19 Grainy
21 Crab Key Doctor
22 Unexalted
24 Church part
27 Lapidary's concern
28 March time
31 Old auto
32 French friend
33 Eggs
34 Common test answer
36 Fate
37 Like some cheeses
38 Lear's daughter
40 Greek letter
41 Sugar source
43 Hastens
47 Flightless bird
48 Cajole
51 Mayday call
52 Saga
53 "Now — me down..."
54 Nincompoop
55 Actor Estrada
56 Zero

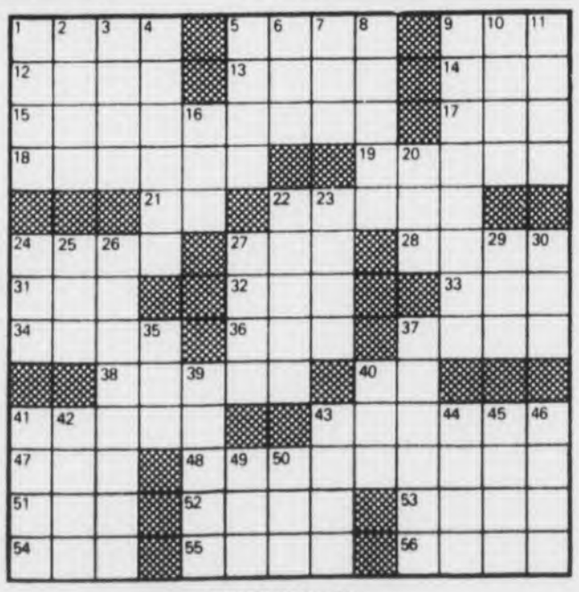
DOWN
1 Fingerpaints
2 Give off
3 "Dune" duke
4 Chant
5 Reveal
6 Pub brew
7 Prohibit
8 Furnish with income
9 Sailor
10 Famed canal
11 High schooler
16 Conceit
20 Actress MacGraw
22 Bad car
23 Overlook
24 Museum content
25 Apiece
26 Grouchy one
27 Festive
29 Night before
30 Blue
35 Slippery one
37 Capital of Texas
39 "Beau — "
40 Lunatic
41 Plateau
42 Andy's partner
43 Smell strongly
44 Aura
45 Verve
46 Terrier type
49 Card game
50 Yale player

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

S	O	F	A	■	D	A	L	■	T	B	A	R
O	M	E	R	■	E	D	E	■	R	U	S	E
H	A	R	R	I	S	O	N	■	A	C	H	E
O	R	N	A	T	E	■	I	N	C	H	E	D
■	■	■	S	I	R	■	N	O	T	A	■	■
E	N	C	■	S	T	Y	■	B	O	N	D	S
G	O	O	D	■	S	E	R	■	R	A	R	E
G	R	O	A	N	■	N	E	T	■	N	Y	E
■	■	L	I	N	E	■	P	O	A	■	■	■
A	R	I	S	E	N	■	I	M	P	U	R	E
C	A	D	I	■	V	A	N	B	U	R	E	N
I	N	G	E	■	O	L	E	■	R	A	A	D
D	I	E	S	■	Y	E	S	■	E	L	M	S

2-6

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-6

H T M W I K L W L W V J T H E , M Y I V F J T F Y L V F , M E P Y V E T T M S V J L T : "E V S T W L P T L Y K V Y ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I RECALL THAT OUR LONG-WINDED POLITICIAN WAS A FIGURE OF SPEECH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals K

Planting still possible for winter grains

By SAM HOSTETTLER
Collegian Reporter

Because of adverse weather conditions in September and October, some farmers were unable to start or finish planting their winter wheat and barley. However, there may still be a chance to obtain a late crop, according to a state extension agronomist.

"The optimum time to plant wheat is between Sept. 10 and Oct. 15," said Jim Shroyer, state extension agronomist. "Due to the weather conditions of the past year, however, the farmers had a tough time meeting this deadline.

"This is not to say that a farmer will not get in a crop if this deadline isn't met. It simply states that these are the best times for farmers to plant their crop so they can get a good yield when they harvest their crop in the summer.

"If a farmer doesn't have his wheat planted by now," Shroyer said, "there may be a yield reduction between 40 percent and 60 percent."

Many farmers planted their wheat in early January and some are still trying to plant now. But later in February most farmers will not plant wheat or will plant another crop, such as spring oats, on the field where they were going to plant the wheat, Shroyer said.

The major reason for farmers to plant wheat in September and October is the crops need a sufficient vernalization period.

"The vernalization period is the cold period requirement that winter crops need to change them from a vegetative stage to the reproductive stage in the spring," Shroyer said. "If the crops don't get this cold period, they won't head out and they won't get as good a yield."

Another reason farmers want to get their crops planted as soon as possible is to avoid the infestation of insects such as greenbugs.

"As late planted crops are beginning to grow, the insects are at their worst," Shroyer said. "Also, leaf diseases may affect the crop. Two of these diseases are leaf rust and stem rust."

Shroyer suggests if the weather won't permit the farmer to plant winter wheat or barley, he shouldn't just let the field lay idle.

"The farmer should always have some sort of cover on the field to avoid wind and water erosion," he said. "If the farmer can't get winter wheat or barley planted, he should try to plant spring oats or barley because they don't require a vernalization period.

"The farmer should get these crops planted as soon as possible — the third week in March at the latest. Get into April and your yields are really shot," he said.

"Also, fertilizer is not cheap, and a farmer will be losing money if he lets the field lay idle without utilizing the applied fertilizer," Shroyer said.

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Enchilada Dinner - $3.00
Dinner includes free soft drink or draw beer
THE VERY BEST AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE
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Speedy FREE Delivery
$1.00 ANY SIZE PIZZA OFF
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Mark Fraud'Mckee President, Pyramid Pizza
Expires 2-12-86
PYRAMID PIZZA

Free Extra Set of Prints!
With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print film (C-41 process) for developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.
one hour moto-photo
Under the big yellow sign
South of Westloop 776-9030

Speedy FREE Delivery
Special $6.66 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium single topping pizza & get second topping all for only $6.66
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Mark Fraud'Mckee President, Pyramid Pizza
Expires 2-12-86
PYRAMID PIZZA

Get into the fun of it at EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
2 FREE TOPPINGS
from the designer fare when you purchase an Eegee's Burger
(⅓ lb., 90% lean, 100% Beef)
M-Fr 11 a.m. till midnight
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12th & Laramie Aggieville

VALUABLE COUPON
— 3½¢ Self service copies
— 3½¢ Self service reductions and enlargements
— 10% Off compact discs
— 20% Off "Lake Wobegon Days"
Claflin Books
Till 8 p.m. Sun.-Fri. till 5 p.m.
(With Coupon)

T-Shirts
Valentine Underwear
20% OFF
Good til Feb 12, 1986
The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville

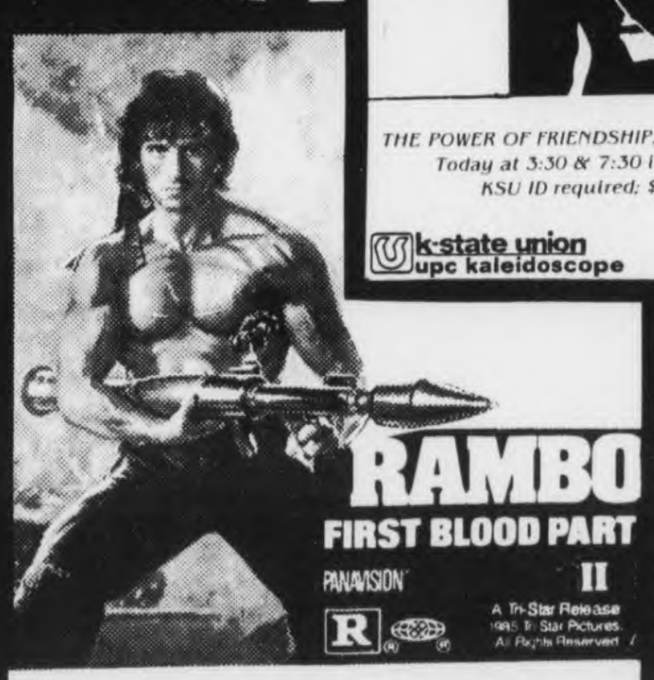
Herb!
BURGER KING
Get a FREE Hamburger when you buy a Double Cheeseburger
(59¢ value)
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer expires
Feb. 12, 1986
Good only at Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend

kinko's copies
COUPON
2 for 1 Binding
Good with this coupon/offer expires 2-13-86

20% OFF
all
VALENTINE
merchandise
Good through Feb. 12, 1986
Highfield Cottage
accessories for the home
1205 Moro In Aggieville

UPC Thursday, February 6, 1986 UPC

The Wizard of Oz
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Sunday at 2 & 7 in Forum Hall
$1.50; KSU ID required; Rated G
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



A peaceful mission turns into war, but don't worry, Rambo is there!

Tomorrow & Saturday at 7 & 9:30
in Forum Hall. KSU ID required; $1.75;
Rated R
k-state union upc feature films

THE POWER OF FRIENDSHIP. THE POWER OF FLIGHT
Today at 3:30 & 7:30 in the Little Theatre
KSU ID required; $1.75; Rated R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Get Involved with the Union Program Council
Applications being accepted for committee chairpersons for:

- UPC President
- UPC Arts
- UPC Eclectic Entertainment
- UPC Special Events
- UPC Outdoor Recreation
- UPC Feature Films
- UPC Kaleidoscope Films
- UPC Travel
- UPC Issues and Ideas
- UPC Promotions

Deadline is 4 p.m. Tomorrow, in the Union Activities Center
k-state union program council

GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING
GO HIKE THE CANYON -
SPRING BREAK
SIGN-UP:
Starts Tomorrow from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in Activities Center
Info. Meeting Tonight at 6 in Union Rm. 212
$44
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Entertainment

Entertainment Plus

The Guthrie Theater will perform Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See story in Entertainment Plus.

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of snow, high around 30. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports

Intramural Action

"Bodies in Motion" defeat the "Schizoidmaniacs" in intramural action Thursday. More sports Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 7, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 93

Carlin not finalist for presidency

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. John Carlin, who is barred by the Kansas Constitution from seeking another term as governor when his second term expires in January 1987, is not among the finalists to replace President Duane Acker, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported in today's edition.

Carlin, a graduate of K-State, was among 45 semi-finalists for the job, according to a January story published by the Eagle-Beacon. However, Michael Swenson, a spokesman for the governor, said Carlin would reserve comment on the K-State presidency until a replacement is chosen.

The Presidential Search Committee, organized in September 1985, is charged with the task of forwarding to the Kansas Board of Regents a minimum of three and a maximum of five candidates for the position. The regents make the final determination.

Committee Chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said Thursday that identifying who is no longer a candidate is not of importance.

"The real news is who the board picks. At this point things are still fluid. Things change. Who is third, fourth...or ninth? How many? Who? That all changes," Frieman said. "What's fixed is that we will arrive at three, four or five names."

In October 1985, the 15-member committee unanimously approved a presidential "position description" — which contains statements of qualifications and responsibilities of a K-State president — that said candidates "should possess scholarly academic credentials" and that "an earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree is desirable."

Since Acker announced June 27, 1985, that he would make his resignation effective one year later, speculation has surfaced that Carlin, a 1962 graduate with a bachelor of science degree, might be interested in succeeding Acker.

A month later, Carlin confirmed that the presidency was among job possibilities he might consider when his term as governor expires. Carlin said at the time that he was "not closing the door on any option that might come up after my term ends."

During a committee meeting last year, committee member Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and Faculty Senate president said, "I can't imagine us considering a person who had not stepped foot on a campus after getting an undergraduate degree."

The committee has set a personal deadline of March 1 for completion of its work. The regents will probably select the new president in late March, according to the timetable set by the committee.

Carlin was speaker of the Kansas House from 1977-79 and was a state legislator from 1971 until his election as governor. He served as chairman of the National Governors' Association in 1984-85 and was vice chairman the year before.

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

A small crowd gathers to hear student body president candidates debate Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The debate, sponsored by the Union Programs Council Issues and Ideas Committee, gave students the opportunity to hear the views of the candidates.

Presidential candidates address campus issues

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Recruitment, retention of students and the feasibility of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum were the main issues the five student body president candidates addressed during the "Political Forum '86" Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Nearly 150 people listened as the candidates participated in the forum, sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee. The five candidates who participated were Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications; Steve Cashman, junior in marketing; Patty Hipsher, junior in political science; Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics; and Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering.

Petracek opened the forum by outlining the two qualifications he believes are essential in a student body president. One is that the student body president be a qualified student leader. The other qualification stipulates the person be willing and able to work with the adminstration.

"I see the student body president as having four jobs," Petracek said. "These are as ambassador, communicator, educator and cheerleader."

Carr emphasized the role of the student body president as being "first and foremost a student."

"The student body president is a leader," she said. "The student body president is informed. I am a team member. I'm not a political 'yes man.' I am also not a cure-all. False goals or impossible goals are to be avoided."

Cashman outlined three goals he would pursue if elected student body president. The goals include informing students, soliciting student participation in the recruitment process and starting a class for freshmen to aid in retention.

Cashman also emphasized his concern with student interests.

"I can get nowhere, I cannot be successful and I cannot make K-State greater if I just do what I think ought to be done," he said. "If it's not a concern of yours, it's not a concern of mine."

Johnson reiterated that the main plank of his platform is the emphasis on the student body president as an effective communicator.

"This is essential for the office of student body president," he said. "It takes a lot of cooperation with a lot of groups."

Hipsher said she wants to increase awareness about student issues and work for student benefits.

"Being both responsible and responsive are two important goals for the student body president," Hipsher said.

The candidates also participated in a question-and-answer session when members of the audience asked candidates questions about current campus issues.

Cashman said getting students actively involved in the recruitment process is essential.

"No one's ever asked students as a whole to recruit formally. There are students out there who want to actively help recruit students," Cashman said.

Carr said she believes expanding the ambassador program will aid in student recruitment.

"There are two K-State ambassadors going out and making contact. The position is too thin for two people to hold," Carr said.

Hipsher said the University needs to put greater emphasis on the diversity of its programs in order to attract students.

"K-State doesn't brag as much as it should. We tend to let our reputation speak for itself," she said.

Petracek said the University needs to change its approach in recruitment techniques.

"Where we're recruiting has changed to the urban areas," he said. "We need to change our emphasis in our recruiting efforts."

Johnson addressed the recruitment issue by emphasizing the need to promote all of the University's programs.

"We are a University with a lot of good programs," he said.

Groups petition senate for shares of $700,000

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard appeals from groups asking for funding from the $700,000 available through the refinancing of existing student bonds at its meeting Thursday evening in the Union Big Eight room.

Groups giving five-minute appeals presentations were agriculture judging teams; KSU Childcare Cooperative; Anderson Hall accessibility; and KSDB-FM.

Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry, presented a request for $70,000 to fund the ag judging teams. The money would be placed in an endowment account, with the teams using the interest for travel and practice expenses.

"Our funding problem has become quite serious," Ligon said. "Right now we're not getting even a portion of what we need."

Another appeal was for $150,000 for the construction of an elevator to make Anderson Hall accessible for handicapped students.

Since the grade is steep into the building, a ramp up the stairs is not feasible, and either an elevator or a chair lift will be necessary to make the building accessible.

"Anderson Hall is the focal point of this University," said Bruce Cook, junior in business administration. "Anderson Hall is also used as a promotional aid by this university. What do you say to a handicapped student looking at coming to school here who wants to see this famous building?"

"Not one dollar has come to this campus since 1978 to improve accessibility and that is for classrooms only. They will not let us fund Anderson with state money," said Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for physically limited students.

KSU Childcare Cooperative appealed to senate for $86,182 for expansion of building space and child capacity.

"We have 1,600 students with children under the age of 13 and only capacity for 48 children in Stonehouse and the Early Childhood labs. These facilities have a waiting list of 244 children," said Errol Williams, member of the cooperative's board of directors. "Our need for such a facility is quite great."

With the funding, the child care unit would be able to expand from its present capacity of 90 children to 240 children. It would also be able to add programs to provide infant care and after-school care. The child care unit can now only provide care for children ages 1 to 5.

There are presently six openings for infant care in the city of Manhattan in commercial facilities.

KSDB-FM is requesting $23,600 to help them move up in power so they could serve a larger area.

"We are now in danger of losing our broadcasting privileges and possibly our license if we do not go up in power soon," said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. "We are up against the wall on this one."

The station is also planning annual fundraising events, including on-the-air auctions

See SENATE, Page 7

Filipinos vote in today's election; Aquino calls for end to 'evil rule'

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Filipinos cast ballots today to determine whether they will be led by Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has held power for two decades, or Corazon Aquino, whose husband was the president's main political rival until he was assassinated.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. (6 p.m. EST Thursday) for an eight-hour voting day, with counting to begin immediately afterward.

Aquino issued an election eve statement in the form of a prayer: "Deliver us from this evil, this crisis which 20 years of evil rule has brought us." She holds Marcos responsible for Benigno Aquino's death.

Marcos said in his final statement that the election was "not a battle between good and evil." He accuses Aquino of leading the country toward communism.

Regular campaigning ended by law at midnight Wednesday.

Marcos supporters predicted he would win with 53 percent of the vote. Aquino said she would need 65 percent to compensate for the fraud and cheating she expected from the president's people.

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, spiritual leader of the dominant Roman Catholic community, urged people to be orderly and avoid violence. "One little incident, one single spark could ignite a raging fire," he said.

Hundreds of soldiers and riot police guarded the presidential palace Thursday night. Marcos, 68, was to vote in Batac, his hometown 250 miles north of Manila.

Aquino, 53, was voting on her family's sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita, 70 miles north of the capital in Tarlac province.

The election attracted widespread interest in the United States because of the close political, financial and military relations between the two countries. Both candidates have pledged to retain the strategic U.S. bases located here — Aquino at least until 1991 when the current agreement expires and Marcos beyond that time.

U.S. officials have put increasing pressure on Marcos for his failure to quell a growing communist rebel threat and have demanded military, economic and social reforms.

Marcos called the special presidential election more than a year before the end of his current term ended, partly because of American pressure.

American officials made clear that they recognize Aquino as a worthy candidate despite her lack of political experience. Her candidacy was created by the murder of her husband, who was shot to death in August 1983 while being escorted by a military guard from a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States.

Marcos said that if he won another six-year term he would establish an advisory council that might include some of his opponents. He also said he would allow peaceful transition if he lost.

See ELECTION, Page 7

Staff/fJeff A. Taylor

Charge it

Myung Kim, junior in architectural engineering, helps a friend charge the battery in his car Thursday afternoon south of Ackert Hall. A light snow fell throughout the afternoon and is expected to continue today.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Kennedy meets with Soviet leader

MOSCOW — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy praised Andrei Sakharov at a meeting of the dissident's former scientific colleagues Thursday, then met with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

American cameramen permitted to film initial greetings at the Kremlin said Georgy Arbatov, the Soviet adviser on U.S. affairs, also was present. They said Gorbachev repeated condolences about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger last week in which seven American astronauts were killed.

Kennedy is on a three-day visit as the guest of the Soviet parliament. His speech to the academy, of which Sakharov still is a member although he now is in internal exile, outlined possible U.S.-Soviet cooperation to overcome the nuclear threat.

He offered the November summit in Geneva between Gorbachev and President Reagan as evidence of "new rays of hope" in superpower relations, and said the two nations "stand on the verge of a decisive breakthrough."

"I also pay tribute here to another eminent Nobel laureate, the first Soviet citizen to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, a member of your academy, Dr. Andrei Sakharov," Kennedy said. "The indispensable value of science is its ability to speak truth to power."

REGIONAL

Explosion at oil facility injures 1

CONWAY — One man was injured Thursday morning in an explosion at the Home Petroleum storage facility on Kansas 56, about a mile east of Conway.

Clair Cordell, 49, of Little River, was listed in stable condition at McPherson Memorial Hospital. A nursing supervisor said he had minor burns to the face and was being kept for observation for possible internal injuries.

Officials said Cordell was the only person in the 30- by 40-foot building when the explosion occurred at 8:03 a.m. Dean Krell, an investigator for the McPherson County sheriff's department, said a number of other people had left the building shortly before the blast.

Anti-abortion group supports bill

TOPEKA — A bill that would require all doctors and health care facilities to file reports with the state on abortions they perform sparked debate before a House panel Thursday between pro- and anti-abortion groups.

Currently, only hospitals are required by law to file the abortion reports but many doctors and private abortion clinics do so voluntarily.

Spokesmen for anti-abortion groups told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee all abortions should be reported — much like death certificates are required to be filed with the state.

In addition, most speakers representing pro-abortion groups said they believe the new reporting requirements are designed to restrict the availability of abortions.

NATIONAL

Navy fails to improve health care

WASHINGTON — The Navy had failed to correct health care problems when a high-ranking officer was assuring Congress the system was improving, Sen. Pete Wilson asserted Thursday.

Wilson, R-Calif., released an internal military document, which he said contradicted with an assessment of Navy health care given to a Senate subcommittee during a public hearing. In the document, the Navy inspector general concluded last October that "very little progress has been made to correct the deficiencies" identified in a 1984 review.

"I am disturbed and angered by this discrepancy," Wilson told a news conference. "Business as usual in military medicine is simply not acceptable."

Wilson said he was demanding an explanation from Navy Secretary John Lehman, but said he had not yet received an answer.

A Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Bill Harlow, said the service did not have an immediate response to Wilson's statements.

Federal court rules on budget cuts

WASHINGTON — A special three-judge federal court said Thursday it will hand down a ruling Friday on the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman law that requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The decision is to be made public at noon, and no matter what it says, is expected to prompt an appeal to the Supreme Court for speedy review.

The law, passed by Congress in December, was challenged by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and 11 other members of Congress.

Alan Morrison, who heads a pro-consumer organization affiliated with Ralph Nader, represented the challengers in three hours of arguments before the three-judge panel last month.

PEOPLE

Reagan says he feels young at 75

WASHINGTON — President Reagan celebrated his 75th birthday with prayer and merriment Thursday, saying he is "a little amazed" at the events of his lifetime and still feels young despite a year of health problems and international crises.

The president began his day attending the National Prayer Breakfast at a Washington hotel, where he bowed his head in prayers led by the Rev. Billy Graham and others and listened as Vice President George Bush read greetings from world leaders.

The crowd, estimated at more than 3,200, then serenaded the president with "Happy Birthday."

"I am enormously touched," the president said. "Yes, today is my birthday. Seventy-five years ago I was born in Tampico, Ill., in a little flat above the bank building. We didn't have any other contact with the bank. And here I am sort of living above the store again."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. today.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union, Weber Hall and Call Hall.

TODAY

TAU BETA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in McCain 135.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

SATURDAY

NEWMAN will have a Valentine's dance at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

K-LAIRES: There will be a pick dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Marlatt School with the Wagonwheel Whirlers. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south doors of the Union for rides.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS: There is a rush party at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

SUNDAY

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet for swing dancing at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

K-LAIRES will have a Valentine's dance from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Rooms.

NEWMAN MINISTRY meets at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A proposal for eliminating traffic congestion at the intersection of Anderson and Marlatt avenues was approved last week by K-State and Manhattan officials. The plan calls for a by-pass to be constructed across the southeast corner of campus to connect Bluemont and Anderson avenues.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The City Planning Board will continue the public hearing on changing sections of the zoning ordinance at its meeting this week. The board will also give preliminary consideration to rezoning for development of a 70-acre plot of land north of Kimball Avenue and east of K-113.

10 Years Ago — 1976

A 1951 K-State alumnus, Col. Richard Q. McDonald, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. The award is given to members of the armed forces for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The prospects of getting state or federal funding assistance for the Manhattan's southern arterial is so bleak that Kansas Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said if he were in the shoes of the city officials he would be considering all possible means of local financing.

Compiled from the University Archives

Friday Special at
GeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
Taco Salad A delicious Mexican Fiesta Treat $2.99 (Includes med. drink)
This weekend White Mountain Coolers 99¢ reg. $1.49
12th & Laramie · Open Daily Til Midnight · Open Sat. & Sun 8:30 a.m. for breakfast

Dracula
Directed by Pat Foltz
February 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22
8:00 p.m.
Manhattan Civic Theatre
11th and Poyntz
No reserved seating
Tickets on sale at 7 p.m. each performance night
Adults $4
Students $3
12 & under $2

"LAST CHANCE!!!"
to
sign up for the
Little American Royal
Today is the last day.
Sign up in Call Hall, Union, Weber Hall

T. G. I. F.
Anniversary Month Bar Specials
Brass Rail
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Friday, Free Tacos 4-7
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Across from the Holidome
KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
FREE SANDWICH BAR
TGIF WITH US
THE CLOCKS
Feb. 12, Wed.

TONIGHT
Backers + two
"The Spread"
7 kinds of
Hors d'oeuvres
BEER-99¢
Ramada Inn
4-7 p.m.

SUNDAY SUPPER
5:30
(50¢ donation or free if needed)
1021 Denison Ave.
(Look for the two red front doors)
presenting
The Meaning of Sanctuary
with speaker
Mary K. Myer
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At I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
You "Win" when the WILDCATS "WIN"!
Tomorrow when the Men's Kansas State Basketball team is victorious, we'll help with the treats!
Here's How It Works:
You'll receive the percent off your total purchase that matches the point spread. For instance, if the Wildcats win by 15 points, you'll receive a 15 percent discount. If they win by 30, it'll be 30 percent, etc.
Cheer the Wildcats on to victory tomorrow against Colorado and then come in to celebrate with us!
We now serve Hot Chocolate Floats, Hot Apple Cider, Hot Tea and Hot Coffee!
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TAKE YOUR APPEARANCE TO HEART AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW!
20% OFF
All types of manicures, sculptured nails, nail tips and pedicures.
Special good through Feb. 21, 1986
Valentine's Day is the best excuse this semester to pamper and primp.
Lamaur, Nexxus & Redkin hair care products and Lamaur cosmetics available.
We also offer ear piercing
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YOUR FULL FASHION SALON
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FRIDAY
Fried Chicken; Spaghetti & Meat Sauce & Salad Bar
ALL YOU CAN EAT - $3.95
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Gourmet Night. No Music, no alcohol, but gourmet dinners at low prices. Prime Rib - $5.95
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SUNDAY
Open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Featuring Daily Dinners at $3.60 and lower.
Breakfast Served till 1:00 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

Ship recovers tip of fuel tank

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A salvage vessel brought the pointed tip of Challenger's huge fuel tank to port Thursday, and NASA believed it located the shuttle's second rocket booster under the ocean 15 miles from the launch pad.

Public affairs officers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said privately that sonar soundings indicated the left booster had been located. But, acting under instructions that any statement must be cleared with agency investigators, the spokesmen could not confirm that officially.

The agency's recovery ships have been concentrating on an area 35 miles offshore where they believe the right booster lies under 1,100 feet of water. But, spokesmen cautioned, the soundings can't be validated until robot submarines photograph the wreckage.

In any case, it will be days, if not weeks, after positive identification before either of the heavy rocket casings can be raised by Navy salvage crews. Some engineers said privately they fear the casings may be broken into pieces and scattered on the ocean floor.

The finding of the fuel tank tip was a different matter. News photographs showed sailors on the USS Preserver, a World War II Navy salvage ship out of Little Creek, Va., lifting the tip of the fuel tank's cone from one deck to another..

On liftoff, the 154-foot tank contained more than a half-million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. When it exploded, 73 seconds into the flight, the fuel turned into a fireball of white and orange, and tons of shuttle debris fell into the ocean.

The crew of seven was killed. Although some human remains have been found since the Jan. 28 accident, NASA has refused to say whether the remains have been identified as those of any of the astronauts.

In the search, NASA is using four ships that are normally employed to recover the spent boosters when they fall away from the shuttle after two minutes of flight.

At least two of the ships returned to port Thursday, a cloudy and windy day, to be outfitted with different equipment. The Coast Guard was using six planes and six ships to search a huge slice of the east coast from Cape Canaveral to Cape Lookout, N.C.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
Sunday Night
Pan Fried Chicken and Spaghetti with mashed potatoes, salad bar and veg.
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NEW TALENT
RON HOFFMAN photography
SUSAN OVIATT watercolor
MARIA SALAS ceramics
Reception for the artists Friday, Feb. 7, 5-7 p.m.
STRECKER GALLERY
332 Poyntz 539-2139

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SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BAKER
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$1 OFF SMOTHERED BURRITO
Regular price $3.10
One coupon per visit
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CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
T.G.I.F.
$1.95 Pitchers
25¢ ham sandwiches 3:30-5
Amateur DJ Night
(Inquire at Charlie's)
SATURDAY
Bud Light Cup Night
50¢ refills of Bud Light with any 16 oz. cup
Guest appearance by BUD LIGHT DAREDEVILS

TGIF WITH US!
• Free Popcorn or Homemade Onion Rings with Pitcher! 2-6:00
• $2.75 Pitchers All Weekend!
Eat With Us Before & After CU Game!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

BUSHWACKERS THE BUSHWICKERY
Crawl out from under the books
and join us for
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Old time rock and roll
and don't forget the Monday night Comedy Invasion.
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•Open for Lunch in HP's
•Prime Rib Special
SUNDAY
•Sunday Buffet Only $5.25 11-1:30

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A Philly is sizzling Choice steak grilled in onions, mushrooms, green peppers and melted cheese all lovingly piled onto six inches of our famous Sub & Stuff bun. It's certain to cause cravings for a medium ice-cold Pepsi® . So bring in this coupon before Feb. 28, 1986. When this offer stops sizzling.
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One coupon per visit, please.
12th & Moro Aggieville

Smile enhancement by the professionals
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KEITH PETRACEK
For Student Body President
"A K-STATER FOR A BETTER UNIVERSITY"
February 11 & 12
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Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

Coliseum supporters victimize University

"Bait and switch" is a favorite — and illicit — tactic of unscrupulous salesmen. This scam consists of getting the interest of the buyer by showing him an incredibly good deal and then, because that deal is no longer available and actually never was, switch the customer to a drastically inferior product.

Doing this creates a great psychological burden on the customer who has already made the commitment to buy. That is why this "sales technique" was outlawed.

The K-State community has been similarly victimized. We — students, faculty, alumni, friends and supporters — were sold a quality coliseum: 15,000 plus seats, quality wiring, sufficient restrooms, broad multi-purpose uses, the athletic department picking up $2 million of the cost.

What we are expected to accept is something else all together. The proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum has 13,500 seats of lower quality. Several attempts to critically reduce the quality of the building materials have been narrowly avoided thanks to the watchful eye of Kansas Board of Regents architect Warren Corman.

The restroom and concession situation are at best marginally better than at Ahearn Field House. The purposes that made the coliseum "multi-purpose" are dropping one by one. Finally, the athletic department has had to get a line of credit from the KSU Foundation.

Student Senate has proven ineffectual, by its nature, in forcing a much-needed reevaluation of the coliseum project. Luckily for the University community there is hope, albeit from unexpected sources, President Duane Acker and Warren Corman.

These men have the power to bring the coliseum back to reality and they have recently indicated a willingness to do so.

Yet, for those who have recognized the coliseum for the monstrosity it is, this is no time to rejoice. The coliseum gets its life-force from people who display the symptoms of demonic possession whenever the subject is discussed.

They are driven to build a coliseum — regardless of cost, regardless of how shoddily constructed, regardless of any intrusion on reality — just build! As a result the coliseum has more resilience than Jason of "Friday the 13th" fame.

Richard Thorp,
for the editorial board

Legislation could aid retention, enrollment

A proposal to change residency requirements for enrollment at Kansas educational institutions could significantly aid retention and recruitment at the University.

The Kansas House Ways and Means Committee recommended passage of a bill that would lower residency requirements from a year to six months to be eligible for payment of in-state tuition at state universities.

Anyone who builds a home in the state, or is recruited or transferred to the state by an employer may be considered an in-state resident under the legislation.

The state will not lose money by charging less out-of-state tuition. It will, in fact, gain money through additional enrollment. Students will be encouraged to come to Kansas to attend college if they can afford tuition.

Increased enrollment would not only benefit the state economy through revenue; it would also boost the image of the state's universities nationwide. Kansas educational institutions have good reputations, but with higher retention and enrollment their reputations could be even better.

The bill stands an excellent chance of passage in the House, said Rep. Vern Williams, R-Wichita, who drafted the bill. Legislators should support the bill for the good of the state's image.

The bill is supported by the Associated Students of Kansas, the Kansas Board of Regents, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Department of Economic Development. Let's show additional support from University faculty and students by expressing interest in this bill.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Name makes difference in politics

DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — First, a confession and then a boast. For all the years I have been writing about politics, I have never been able to establish a steady source of leaks. That puts me at a terrible disadvantage compared to the other political columnists, and deprives you, the readers, of the good, juicy, insider stuff you love.

Now the good news: For the 1986 campaign year, I have signed a contract for exclusive leaks from Padraic Cardwell, one of the nation's top pollsters and public psychologists. Padraic the Magician as he is known, is a man who can transform an unemployed ex-governor or a second-rate senator into presidential material. Today's memo is the first of several scheduled leaks from the Master of Media Manipulation you will be reading exclusively in this space. It was sent last week to New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo:

Dear Mario:

You asked me how I think you came out of last week's fight about prejudice against Italian-Americans and other ethnic groups. Frankly, you blew it.

I can understand your getting sore when Brand X (another political column) said your candidacy for the 1988 Democratic nomination could run into problems in the South because there aren't "any Marios" down in Dixie. You got all puffed up and said that it showed how much some bigots hate people with vowels at the end of their names.

That response is bad politics because it is based on sloppy analysis. Our research shows the American people are very tolerant of vowels and are indifferent to their placement in the name. The critical factor in determining how well you (or any other other candidate) will do in the presidential race is not the number of vowels, but the ratio of consonants to vowels — what we call the C-factor.

We have just completed the most sophisticated study ever done on voter reaction to candidate names. In oversimplified terms, vowels connote softness and compassion, while consonants (with their hard edges) suggest strength and decisiveness. Each letter has its own relative weight, but you don't need to know the details. What you must understand is that people want a good C-factor in their leader, and his name is where they look for it.

My computer whiz has run all of the presidential matchups back to the Civil War, and in all but three races, the candidate with the better C-factor balance of consonants to vowels has won. The exceptions came in times of scandal, recession or war.

The bad news, governor, is that no candidate with a C-factor of less than 620 has ever been elected. The name by which you're now known, Mario Cuomo, has six vowels and only four consonants — a fatal 400 C-factor.

We've been gaming several possible strategies here. We considered having you change your name. One of our more literary guys suggested Martin Chuzzlewit (to cash in on the Dickens craze.) That's got a C-factor of more than 700 and bonus points for the double-Z. It should be a winner, but considering the trouble Gary Hart had in 1984 with his name change, we decided not to recommend it.

There's a safer and better way to deal with the problem. We have to change your moniker, without changing your legal name. How? By using our heads — and your initials.

Your great predecessor in Albany did not get elected president four times as Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He was FDR — with an unbeatable C-factor of 1,000.

Lyndon Baines Johnson won his landslide when the country went "All the Way with LBJ" — another 1,000 C-factor. John F. Kennedy couldn't even get on the ticket until he became JFK: C-factor 1,000. In our own time, Ronald Reagan (C-factor 585) might have lost to Walter Mondale, but when Reagan became the Gipper (four hard consonants, including the powerful double-P, bracketing two of the quiet vowels, for a C-factor of 810), Mondale was finished.

What I'm getting to is that as quickly as possible, we want to reintroduce you to the public, not as Mario Cuomo, but as MC.

There's no historical precedent for a two-initial tag catching on, but if we are going to save your candidacy, we've got to take risks.

Opening strategies we suggest are these: All buttons, billboards and literature for the re-election campaign will include the line, MC for Me. We will get a ghostwriter to do a book with Cuomo to be titled, "Me and MC."

We will look for events where you can appear in a tuxedo, to strengthen the identification of you as being in the great Bert Parks-Ronald Reagan tradition.

I don't think I have to tell you the importance of keeping this memo and the outlined strategy confidential.

Yours, Padraic.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced typewritten pages. Individuals submitting a column will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it.

Letters

State forgets role

Editor,

As a student of history, I am constantly amazed by certain political ironies; for example, how the Republicans, claiming to be the party of Lincoln, can, in all conscience, oppose sanctions on South Africa.

We in Kansas have forgotten the role this state played in the vital struggle for black emancipation and civil and political rights. This state was forged 125 years ago as a monument to the Free State cause. As the Missouri Republican wrote on August 31, 1856, "Lane (James H. Lane of Kansas) is said to be bold and defiant, and to proclaim that he is making war against the proslavery party — a war that he intends to keep up until the last man of the party is killed or driven off."

Lane spoke for the Kansans of his day. Now our representatives, in the name of Kansas, unabashedly proclaim that the Republican Party of today has become the pro-slave party — make no mistake, the condition of blacks in South Africa is one of slavery. Moreover, there is more than a remote connection between apartheid in South Africa and the unfinished crusade for civil and economic equality in the United States.

It may not be a case of racism, although that is implied. It is, however, clearly a case of the Republican Party in this state abandoning the moral high ground of the founders of the party. Lloyd Lewis, in a speech titled, "The Man the Historians forgot," said of Lane, the father of Kansas Republicanism: "There was a larger class that wanted Lane out of History — the well-born and well-fed. Lane was for the masses, the rag tag and bob tail, so the conservatives did not admire him."

Those who are genuinely conservative want to conserve what Kansas stood for — freedom, equal opportunity, and democracy. Rather than accept things as "business as usual" the people of this state should be like Jim Lane, bold and defiant, and insist that their representatives actually represent their best interests. To do otherwise is to forget history and worse, to make a mockery of the mission of this great nation and in so doing, surrender our rights as citizens.

Matt M. Matthews
senior in history

Support child care

Editor,

Where is K-State going? Are we going to meet our future needs? Did you know that there are more and more older adults returning to school with children? The numbers of these types of students are increasing yearly. K-State has a chance to attract more of these students now that the co-op is in existence. We are hoping to incorporate the special needs of a college into our programs.

All students, with or without children, must help the KSU Child Care Cooperative in its effort to gain support from Student Senate for a portion of the $700,000 made available by bond refinancing. We are trying to fill a vital need that exists at K-State and we need help to fulfill that need.

Did you know that 80 percent of the children attending the co-op are children of students? Our facility is open to anyone affiliated with the K-State community. We, as students, paid the $700,000 originally. Now we can have a real say in how it is spent! Wouldn't you rather see the money spent on something that would help the future students at K-State in an area where there is really need than on something that has nothing to do with students? I would!

For those students who don't yet have children, one day you may be in a position to return to school to further your education, whether you're seeking a higher degree or because you may have dropped out earlier. Whatever the reason, you find yourself wanting to go back to college, but who will take care of your children?

We have plans to eventually be open in the evenings for those students taking evening classes, and on weekends when extra study time is needed. We are open as long as K-State is open. How many other day-care facilities can boast that in Manhattan? Students, parents, we need your help! The vote on this vital issue is fast approaching. Contact your senators now! Go to the senate meetings to help us mold the future of K-State!

Paula Cochran
junior in information systems/business

'If I should die...'

Editor,

Paragon's "If I Should Die..." offended me. When I saw it I was expecting a show that would help me cope with the death of loved ones, and help me face my own death with courage and dignity. I, like many others went in order to hear what I wanted to hear.

But instead death was shown to be what it really is — a gruesome reality. This is not what I wanted to see, but it is something we all have to face one day. Ask anyone who has come into contact with death — it is a terrible thing. But God in His infinite love for us has abolished death through His son Jesus Christ.

"If I Should Die..." shook me, it made my own mortality a reality; it made me uncomfortable. But it made me think, and showed me that God has power over death. I first saw this show over Christmas break in Dallas. When I heard it was coming to K-State I fully promoted and supported it. If the promotion of this show misled anyone, I hope you will accept my apology. If the show offended anyone or shook anyone, I can honestly say I understand.

Mary Nicoll
sophomore in horticulture

City removes Aggieville parking meters

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Collegian Reporter

Shoppers in Aggieville don't have to "feed" the parking meters anymore — they have been removed.

The Manhattan City Commission recently voted to remove meters, replacing them with two-hour parking limits for on-street and public parking lots.

The exception in the Aggieville district is the public lot on the northwest corner of 12th and Laramie streets, which has a three-hour limit.

The ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 28, also prohibits parking from 3 to 6 a.m. on the following streets: Moro Street from 11th Street to Manhattan Avenue; North 12th Street from Laramie Street to Bluemont Street; the south side of old Anderson Avenue cutoff, the one-way street running eastward along the north side of Varney's Book Store to North Manhattan Avenue; and the east side of North Manhattan Avenue from Laramie Street to Bluemont Avenue.

Ordinance imposes new parking limits

The reason for the no-parking restrictions during these times is to allow street maintenance.

Lt. Allen Raynor, night commander for the Riley County Police Department, said the regulations are "difficult to enforce" because "meter officers work basically daylight hours."

He said he didn't know if the police officers on patrol in Aggieville after 6 p.m. would "patrol for compliance or not."

"The fear in removing parking meters (in the downtown area) was that employees would take spots from customers," said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

He said the Aggieville Business Association "made it clear" that owners and employees should not park in front of their own stores.

Jim Schottler, president of the Aggieville Business Association, said the association had been woking on removal of the parking meters "off and on for about a year." He said the removal was part of a plan to unify the entire Aggieville district.

Schottler said the removal of the meters would help create a turnover of customers.

"Some customers thought shopping in Aggieville was inconvenient because of the meters," he said.

Schottler said the loss of revenue from the parking meters would even out with an increase in customers.

Revenue from the parking meters was about $20,000 per year said Bruce McCallum, city director of public works, adding the request to remove the meters was "more or less an image deal."

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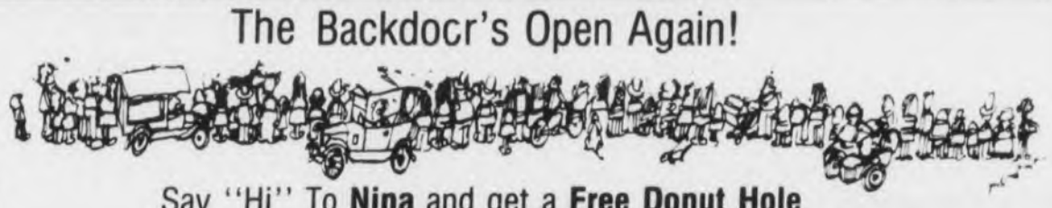
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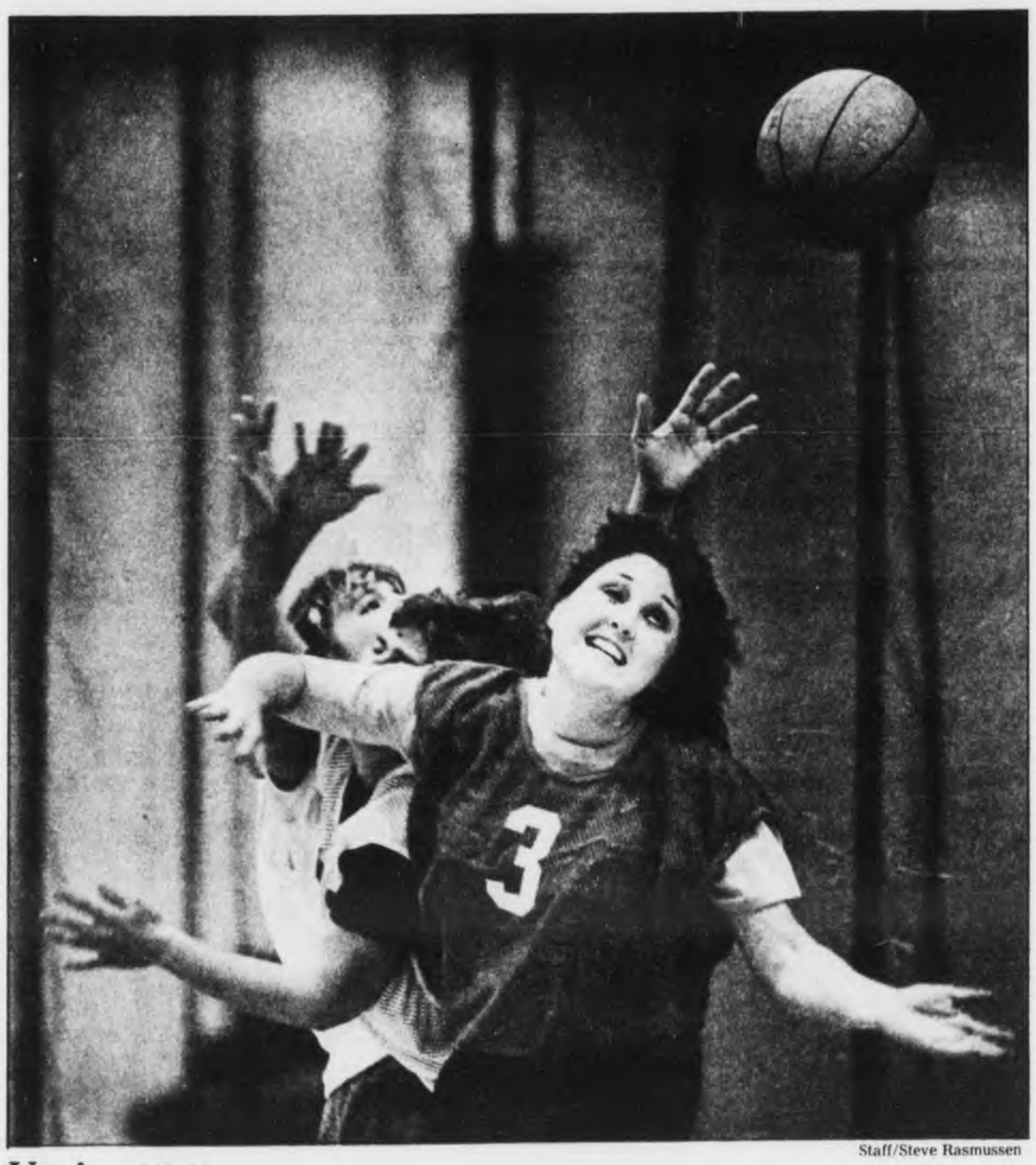

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Up in arms

Shelley Woodard, of "Bodies in Motion," blocks out two members of the "Schizoidmaniacs" while going for a loose ball during co-recreational intramural action Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. "Bodies in Motion" defeated the "Schizoidmaniacs," 59-41.

NCAA gets tough on grades

Tim Fitzgerald
Assistant Sports Editor

Do universities use student athletes and spit them out when they are done with their athletic abilities?

Many would say yes. Most schools admit student-athletes whom would not normally be admitted due to sub-par academic records. Do these individuals' physical abilities excuse their lack of book knowledge?

Many on the other side of the issue would say yes to this. Even though every school might admit under-qualified student-athletes, the admittance of these individuals offers them a chance to succeed.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's passing of Proposition 48 will strengthen academic admittance requirements for incoming freshman recruits.

The NCAA has decided that an athlete must be better academically skilled than previously required to compete in his/her sport. This decision will inevitably have devastating effects upon the lives of many who have always relied on their physical skills to get by.

University of Georgia President Fred C. Davison is testifying at a law suit by a former Georgia employee who claims she was fired from teaching in a remedial studies program for protesting preferential treatment of athletes.

In his testimony, Davison said student-athletes are often admitted when they normally wouldn't be, but that the athlete benefits from this more than the university.

"Every student that comes to the university benefits by being there," Davison said. "If an individual learns only how to communicate better, that is some justification."

Point well taken. What good could possibly come to an athlete by being denied the chance at additional education when a lack of knowledge is his/her shortcoming?

The chance to continue competing in athletics and gain additional education — no matter how little the individual might gain — is certainly better for the person than turning them loose in society with a lack of proper education.

Davison also said he believes high schools have failed to provide student athletes with a basic education, creating a "subculture" of football and basketball players who have graduated from high school but cannot read.

This "subculture" can only be increased by making academic requirements for incoming athletes more stringent.

The long term goal of the new ruling must be to encourage athletes at the high school level to realize the importance of making the good grade so they might continue in their athletic endeavors.

This is a very noble idea on the part of the NCAA, but how about those two or three years of kids who are stuck in between? These people started high school with one set of rules and must finish with another.

It simply isn't fair the rules of the game have been changed right before some of them were about to become big winners.

By making the new ruling retroactive, the NCAA may have increased the population of the "subculture" to which Davison referred.

If the NCAA had made this rule effective in two or three years, all students who would be affected by the rule would know about it while they can improve their education enough to qualify to compete in NCAA sports.

Instead of making admittance requirements more stringent — denying some kids their only chance to escape from being another member of a "subculture" of losers — the NCAA could have adopted a "learn-to-play" rule. This rule would require the use of the athlete's "red-shirt" year during their freshman year, requiring them to make good grades to continue on in their athletic pursuits.

Society demands quality performance from athletes, so it is only natural athletes should be required to perform in the classroom also. Hopefully, though, by demanding too much too fast from student-athletes, the NCAA hasn't spit out some underqualified young men and women into a society they were only trying to please with their athletic abilities.

Player shortage plagues Lady Cats

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Playing in the Big Eight Conference with only eight players on your roster can sometimes be quite nerve-racking. Besides making it tough to scrimmage in practice, it tends to make things a bit more interesting during games. Just ask K-State women's coach Matilda Mossman.

Last Saturday against Missouri, Mossman was faced with the possibility of not having enough players to finish the game. Four Lady Cat players had four fouls on them with over five minutes remaining. Luckily no one fouled out, and K-State came away with the victory.

Even though it has made things a little rough on the Lady Cats, the team has been able to face the adversity and remain in what now appears to be a dog fight for the conference championship.

K-State must play well the remainder of the season, however, and hopefully beat some people like Kansas and Oklahoma on the road. But first they must get by Colorado tomorrow in Ahearn Field House.

"Colorado just beat Missouri on the road Wednesday night, so that should tell you about the improvement of Colorado," Mossman said. "They are a much more experienced team now than they were when we played them out there."

The Lady Buffs have three starters averaging in double figures and have a major force with their inside game. Tracy Tripp and LeaAnn Banks, besides averaging 13.8 and 11.2 points per game respectively, are both averaging 11.8 rebounds per outing.

"They have some size and power inside, and that could make things a little difficult for us to match up with them," Mossman said.

Colorado is also getting some good play out of its backcourt duo, especially out of freshman Bridgette Turner. Turner, who had a team high 14 points against K-State in the first meeting, is averaging 10.9 points per game and has been doing a good job of running the Lady Buff offense.

GAME NOTES: The Lady Cats game is scheduled to begin at around 3:30 Saturday afternoon, after the conclusion of the me[illegible] game...K-State defeated Colora[illegible] an earlier meeting this seas[illegible]

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
- F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (10.5 ppg)
- F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.3 ppg)
- C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (8.5 ppg)
- G Susan Green, 5-8 (9.6 ppg)
- G Cindy Durham, 6-0 (3.8 ppg)

COLORADO
- F Tracy Tripp, 5-9 (13.8 ppg)
- F Crystal Ford, 6-2 (7.3 ppg)
- C LeaAnn Banks, 6-1 (11.2 ppg)
- G Kris Holawerda, 5-10 (5.9 ppg)
- G Bridgette Turner, 5-8 (10.9 ppg)

K-State to play 0-7 Buffaloes

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Colorado comes into Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday as the only winless team left in Big Eight Conference play, but K-State Coach Jack Hartman still has plenty of respect for the 0-7 Buffaloes.

"We look to every game as a real challenge," Hartman said. "Colorado is a dangerous team because they are looking for their first conference win.

"They have a fine young team. They shoot the ball well and they have a lot of size."

Colorado was a 100-64 loser at Lawrence Wednesday night against Kansas. The Buffaloes have lost their last nine games overall.

K-State broke a four-game Big Eight losing streak Wednesday night at Lincoln against Nebraska, winning 64-54.

Hartman utilized the 3-2 zone defense to hold Nebraska to 34 percent shooting from the field.

"We've used it (the three-two) off and on," Hartman said. "It's been good to us. Sometimes it works better against some teams than others."

The Wildcats' leading scorer, Norris Coleman, broke out of a two-game scoring slump with 26 points on 12 of 20 shooting from the field against the Cornhuskers.

Hartman said he didn't do anything special to help Coleman get back on track.

"Norris had a very good game," Hartman said. "We just kept encouraging him and telling him what he was doing was fine and letting him know nothing was wrong."

Colorado Coach Tom Apke said his team is looking forward to the opportunity to avenge a 77-69 overtime victory by K-State over the Buffaloes Feb. 8 in Boulder.

"We feel like the revenge factor is in our favor since Kansas State beat us in our building earlier in the season," Apke said. "We think we can play better against them than we did in Boulder, and we're looking to play a good game in Manhattan."

Apke is especially concerned about containing Coleman, who burned the Buffaloes for 39 points and 14 rebounds in the first meeting between the teams, as well as Wildcat guards Joe Wright and Benny Green.

"We've got to contain Norris Coleman, and at the same time, limit their guards. They shot the lights out against us in their building last year, so we've got to tighten the screws defensively," he said.

GAME NOTES: Game time is 1:10 Saturday afternoon...With seven games left on the schedule, not counting the Big Eight tournament and possible post-season play, Hartman has a chance to win his 300th game as K-State coach.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
- F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (7.4 ppg)
- F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (20.7 ppg)
- C Ron Meyer, 6-9 (4.1 ppg)
- G Benny Green, 6-3 (8.9 ppg)
- G Joe Wright, 6-9 (17.9 ppg)

COLORADO
- F Torin Williams, 6-9 (12.7 ppg)
- F Matt Bullard, 6-10 (12.7 ppg)
- C Randy Downs, 6-9 (13.7 ppg)
- G Mike Reid, 6-1 (8.4 ppg)
- G Michael Lee, 6-4 (11.1 ppg)

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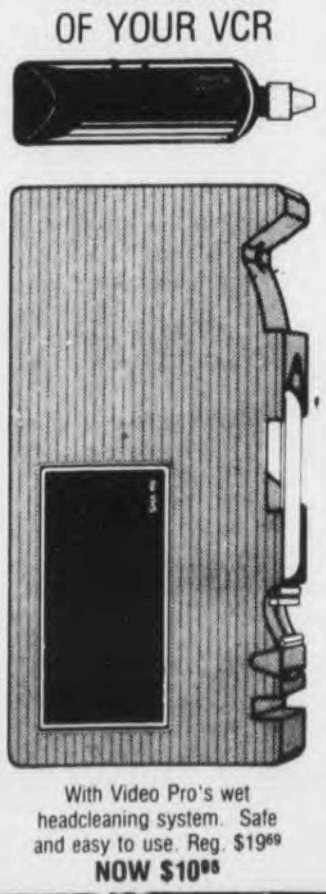
Friday Specials
$1.25 House Drinks
75¢ Draws
$1.00 Schnapps
SATURDAY
PRE-GAME PARTY OPENS at 11:00 a.m. with
$1.00 Bloody Marys
$1.00 Screwdrivers
$1.00 Schnapps
$1.25 Tonic Drinks
This Weekend Come to where the party is
616 N. 12th 539-9967

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VCR



With Video Pro's wet headcleaning system. Safe and easy to use. Reg. $19.69
NOW $10.95
STEREO FACTORY
1126 Moro 776-5507

IT'S BACK!
Again, on Sundays we're accepting all valid coupons for free drinks!
Godfather's Pizza.
Dine in—carryout only
1118 Laramie 539-5303
Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for $5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for $6.99
(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge)
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery—(Add $1 For Delivery)
Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Price does not include tax.
Expires 2-28-86
No cash value Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza.

Daredevils to entertain K-State fans

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats, K-State Wildcat fans, the Bud Light Daredevils are here!

The Daredevils, a four-member gymnastics team, including former K-State yell leader, Brad Bromich, will perform an eight-minute acrobatic slam dunk routine during halftime at the K-State vs. University of Colorado basketball game, 1:10 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Ty Cobb, former University of Mississippi yell leader and Daredevil team member, began the team three years ago.

While cheering at "Ole Miss," Cobb would do acrobatic dunks, and his routine began to catch on. That is when Cobb decided to turn it into a profession, Bromich said.

The team also consists of Cobb's brother, Guy, also a former "Ole Miss" yell leader, and Evan Elliott, who cheered at North Texas State University in Denton.

Since beginning its tour in September 1985, the team has done nearly 70 shows in the United States, has traveled throughout Europe and Japan and has performed at National Basketball Association, National Collegiate Athletic Association and Continental Basketball Association games.

The Daredevils perform about 10 different combination dunks during a game. They always have a special performance during a time-out in the first half, Bromich said.

Bromich said being a member of the team has given him the chance to see the world and meet people from all walks of life.

"After a lot of practice, it feels good to get out in front of a crowd and put on a show that people enjoy," he said.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Aquino pledged to give Marcos the justice she says he did not give her husband, and to lead nationwide demonstrations if she lost.

A 20-member American observer team led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., came here at Marcos' invitation.

The election commission ruled that members of the team could visit voting stations, but other observers and foreign journalists could not approach within 50 feet.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

to help to offset their expenses.

Senate also heard a bill which would require that any noneducational fees be presented to the student body for a referendum.

"This vote will take place during the enrollment and fee payment process and will be held at least one semester prior to the proposed semester of the fee increase/decrease," the bill states.

Senate has also decided to set up an ad hoc committee to gain student input concerning the viability of the proposed athletic fee.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (89tf)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

THREE BEDROOM available now. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month, heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (84-93)

WE HAVE studio, one, two, and three bedroom apartments available now. All prices. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (87tf)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Marlatt and Goodnow: Furnished two or one bedroom, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Haymaker, overlooking campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, laundry facility, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

BRAND NEW three bedroom. One and one-half baths, near campus. Available May, June or August, $480/month. Call 537-8800. (89tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (89-93)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (89-93)

913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (89-93)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

KIDS, PETS, waterbeds negotiable. Close to campus, one and two bedrooms, $225-360. Joe, 539-0909; Dick, 537-1109. (90-93)

APARTMENTS FOR next school year and June. Two bedroom, 1212 Thurston, $300. Call 539-5059 evenings. (91-95)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

NEAR KSU for August—Four to five bedroom house at 312 North 15th Street, $560 per month. Also two bedroom newly remodeled furnished basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid, laundry facilities, $275 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (92-96)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Also an elegant five bedroom house with three baths. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Move in immediately! No pets or smokers. Call 537-2811. (93-97)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

BEST DEAL in town—Now taking waiting list applications. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (79-93)

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

HOUSES FOR next school year, three, four, six and eight bedroom. Block west of campus. 539-5059 evenings. (91-95)

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 GMC, 4 x 4, 1/2 ton, four-speed, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, dual exhausts, 532-5139 evenings. (90-94)

MUST SELL 1981 Jeep—50,000 miles, good condition, fun to drive. Call 537-4396. (89-93)

1976 BUICK SKYLARK, $1,000. All tires leave 28,000-mile warranty, 1-month battery. Visit Willard 316 or call 776-5014 after 5 p.m. (91-94)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

$1 BAG SALE
All items must go!
Stuff your bag full $ each
B&L Thrift Shop
107 North 2nd
Manhattan Ks.

NEW SANYO MBC-1250 office quality computer with Sanyo PR-5000 daisy wheel letter printer. High resolution display, two double-sided high capacity disk drives. Wordstar, Spellstar, Mailmerge, Calcstar spreadsheet. Infostar data base. Excellent complete word processing system at unbeatable price: $1,075. 539-6309 after 6 p.m. (90-93)

MUST SELL: Peavey electric guitar with case and amp. Must see. Call Scott, 532-6099. (89-93)

ROCKFORD FOSGATE punch 75 amplifier, $200. Alpine 3015 computer controlled Equalizer, $200. 776-3628, ask for Gary. (92-93)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound
Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 2-9-86

MACINTOSH MEMORY upgrades $229, 800K external disk drive with exchange $250, without exchange $350. 532-4855. (92-96)

IBM PC Jr., color monitor, 126K parallel interface, includes writing asst. program. $750. 539-1781. (92-98)

30% OFF
All Strings, Guitars
and DOD Effects
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7893
223 Poyntz

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, camping gear, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (92-101)

10 SPEED Schwinn bike for sale. Call 776-1294, ask for Alan. (93-94)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

CYTOLOGY PREP Technician for histology laboratory. Full-time position, experience preferred. Will train a qualified person. Send resume to Peterson Clinical Laboratory, P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer. (88-93)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

STUDENT COMPUTER programming positions available. Should be familiar with at least one of the following languages: Pascal, C or PL/1 and able to work 15 to 20 hours per week. We will supply the necessary training in microcomputers. Summer employment is a possibility. For more information contact Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Application forms available at Computer Science Main Office or at Room 211, Umberger Hall. Applications will be accepted through February 7. (89-93)

SUMMER WORK/Johnson County, Ks.—Forty-hour week, $4.75/hour, Tuesday through Saturday, May through August. Work consists of door-to-door data collection. Car and driver's license required. 20 positions available. Send resume or letter of intent to: Sharon Rhoades, RJN Environmental Assoc., 6700 Squibb Rd., Suite 212, Mission, Ks. 66202, 913/432-1477. (89-93)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

WAITERS AND Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers through May 17 who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (91-93)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

ADVERTISING SALES: Energetic, intelligent, outgoing sales person needed for daily newspaper, advertising sales department. Neat appearance, good communicator, with an imagination and feel for advertising layout and copy. Good career opportunity for right person. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Micael Hellinger, Montgomery Publications, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Ks. 66441 or call 913-762-5000 for an appointment. (91-100)

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Conference Center. Recreation instructors; lifeguards, kitchen, custodial and maintenance workers. Write: Summer Staff Application, Rock Springs Ranch, R.R. 1, Box 55, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone: 913/257-3221. (92-94)

NEED PART-time/full-time help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call Saturday, February 8 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. only. 776-8585. (93)

LOST 14

REWARD! WOMEN'S wedding band/engagement ring. Yellow gold with oval-cut diamond. Possibly in Cardwell or Dickens Hall or vicinity. Call Martha 532-6883, or 539-5705 after 5 p.m. (92-95)

NOTICES 15

MADRI GRAS Festival! Party at the Union! Be adventurous and sample our Creole and Cajun fare and listen to Dixieland and Rag-Time on our player piano! Come to our party February 4-11 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (90-95)

FASHIONWISE ENTREPRENEURS—We are seeking local distributors of our unique collections of high fashion jewelry, handmade from around the world. Earn money, have fun, look great. Write to: Instone Ltd., Box 164, Coopersburg, Pa. 18036. (89-93)

PERSONAL 16

G-PHI Neophytes—Congratulations! Your big day is finally here. We're all very proud of you! Love, The Actives. (93)

SIGMA N.I.'s to be: This weekend you will find the true meaning of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sigma love, The Actives. (93)

TAMMY—MY waterbed flooded and your earrings are starting to rust. Come pick them up, room 22, SAE. (93)

SAE's ARISE, a challenge awaits us, war is at hand. (93)

WANTED: YOUNG, energetic, easily intoxible, but harmless warriors to raid certain stuffy sorority houses. Apply at SAE house. (93)

DDD's, AD Pi's, Alpha Xi's, Gamma-Phi's—Thanks for being good sports on initiation night. We owe you one. SAE's. (93)

SIGMA CHRISSY—I'm as proud as I can be, because you're so special to me. Congrats! Sigma love, "Mom." (93)

SIGMA LARA—Saturday at initiation Sigma secrets you will swear—but don't forget two pairs of ——! Marnie. (93)

KKG INTERIM Cooks: What an awesome pair! We couldn't survive without you. Love, The Kappas! (93)

AD PI's, Thetas, and Alpha Xi's—Take good care of our girls . . . The Kappas. P.S. We'll miss you Carley, Diane and Kristi. (93)

ATO MATT—You sexy guy, I'm your secret admirer in psych class. (93)

LISA THOMPSON: Happy Birthday to our favorite prep. Hope it's great. Love, DJS. (93)

SIGMA SISTERS—Jola, Kathy, and Kristina: We will miss your smiling faces. Have fun while you're away and come visit us soon. Your Sisters of Tri Sigma. (93)

CAROLINE, TONI, and Linda—A big "welcome" is sent your way. We are excited to share our home with you and may the visit be as special to you as it is for us. Sincerely, The Tri Sigmas. (93)

LAMBDA CHI Tim S.—Hope this week has been special for you. You truly are a Lambda Chi at heart. Love, Seri. (93)

KAREN—HAPPY 20th! Sorry I'm not here to celebrate, but have a great one. Michele. (93)

SIGMA CARLA Hipp: We're so sorry we're going to miss your special day. We'll be thinking of you! Lots of Sigma love, Beth and Christy. (93)

SIGMA KRISTINA Reynolds: Have fun rotating away but don't forget "us", we won't forget you! We'll miss you! Sigma love, your roommates. (93)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (88-93)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (91-97)

TUTORS NEEDED: Friendship Tutoring still needs 26 more tutors for kids in grades 1-12. If you love kids and have Thursday nights free from 6:30-8:30 p.m., why not give us a call? Our kids need you. Call Tom Reis at 532-6984 or 776-6566 for more information. (90-93)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms $15, Cuts $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd St., 537-8169. (91-98)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Dissertations, reports, papers, resumes, cover letters. Call 539-2411. (93-97)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. Move in now, $320. February rent free. 537-1083. (92-94)

WANTED 21

NEED TUTORING! For Chem II, a reliable competent person to help and simplistically explain, for better understanding of course. Phone 537-1504. Call after 4 p.m. (90-93)

WANTED: USED microscope, mono or bioccular. Call (402) 656-3002, daytime, or (402) 729-6361 evenings. (91-95)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (93)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (93)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (93)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services. 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (93)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (93)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (93)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,
537-2080
Call for more information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385
Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (93)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (93)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (93)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (93)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (93)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (93)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (93)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11 a.m. (south of K-177, then one-half mile east on K-18) to hear KSU Prof. Neil Flora on "Women—Self Determination in Latin America." Sunday School and child care available—also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (93)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

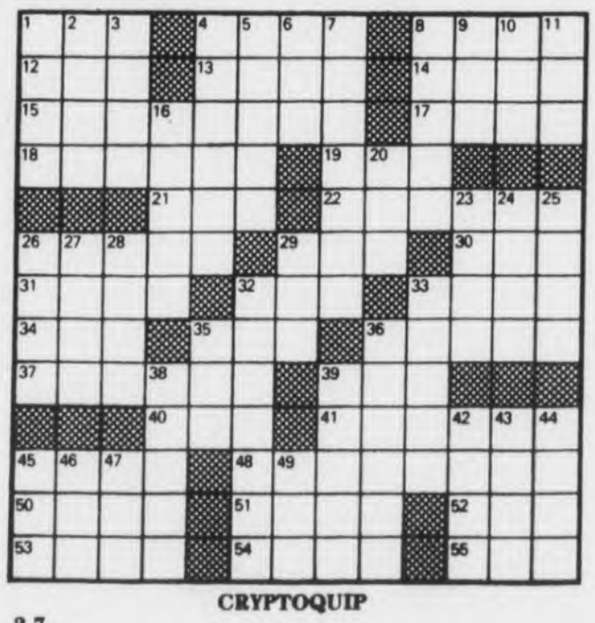
Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

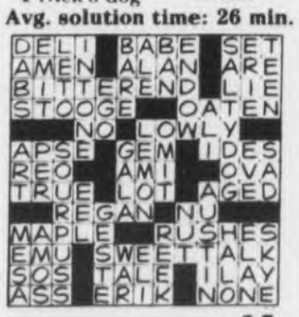
Crossword



ACROSS
1 Doc's org.
4 Ensnare
8 Scheme
12 Baste
13 Grow dim
14 "Othello" villain
15 Opinion
17 Canned, in a way
18 Crooked
19 Long, long time
21 " — my party..."
22 Special offer
26 Pouring
29 Campaigned
30 Yes, Captain
31 Boleyn, e.g.
32 Legal matter
33 Got the top grade
34 G-man
35 Spar
36 Winter gliders
37 Cheap
39 Take to the slopes
40 Greek H
41 Poolside hut
45 At any time
48 Deceitful one
50 Easter flower
51 Emerald Isle
52 Fury
53 Cut down
54 "Monopoly" card
55 Uno doubled

DOWN
1 Nick's dog
2 Stable
3 Deserter's init.
4 Common bill
5 Talks deliriously
6 Formicary resident
7 Spanish coins
8 Duchin's instrument
9 Lenient
10 Longevity
11 Show agreement
16 Olivier's "Sleuth" co-star
20 Possess
23 Confront
24 Ogled
25 Beatty movie
26 River vessel
27 Freshly
28 Prefix for China
29 Critic Reed
32 Spun
33 Excuse
35 Computer unit
36 Emulated Heiden
38 Greenish gem
39 Sportscaster's reading
42 In the thick of
43 Famed fiddler
44 War god
45 Sprite
46 Contend
47 Right angle
49 How, in Hamburg

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



2-7
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

2-7

MZDN JEV PQUHYEZ IWCI-NWUH QPUDJQV NQM JHCWKKWKC VD CHV VIH IQKC DY WV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: REAL CHILI LOVERS, AT CONVENTION, ASK TO SEE A MOVIE: "SOME LIKE IT HOT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

Academic games to promote competition among students

By The Collegian Staff

Seventy-six students in animal sciences and industry, and preveterinary medicine will compete next week in the Academic Quadrathlon, sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Nineteen teams will be competing in this year's quadrathlon, said Walt Smith, associate professor in animal sciences and industry and co-chairman of the quadrathlon. The teams consist of four members each and compete in a public presentation, laboratory practical, written examination and quiz bowl.

A contest orientation meeting for participants is scheduled for 7 tonight in Weber 230.

Laboratory practical instruction begins at 5 p.m. Monday in Weber 230. A few teams begin the laboratory practical competition at this time. Some teams compete in the oral presentation starting at 7 p.m.

Round-robin competition, including the continuation of the oral presentations, the written exam and the beginning of the quiz bowl preliminaries begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in several rooms in Weber and Call halls.

Completion of the oral presentations and quiz bowl preliminaries begin at 5:30 Wednesday evening. The quiz bowl preliminaries will be in Call 202.

The quiz bowl final competition and announcement of the quadrathlon results will take place at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Block and Bridle club meeting in Weber 107.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

KU removes reactor fuel from idle nuclear facility

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas is in the process of removing fuel from its nuclear reactor, which has not been used since June of 1984.

Robin Eversole, director of university relations, said Thursday that the work is expected to be completed by around March 1. The building housing the research reactor was cordoned off by campus and city police on Jan. 28 and again last Sunday, but Eversole said, "I'm not aware of any activity like that right now."

She said federal regulations prevented the university from releasing details about fuel removal.

The reactor, built in 1961, is being phased out because the university has discontinued its program to train students in radiation biophysics and stopped manufacturing radioactive isotopes for research.

Eversole said the next step for the university could be decommissioning the reactor, which would involve removing all materials and equipment.

"I don't think there's any schedule for doing that at this time, but I suppose some time in the future we'll probably consider doing it," she said.

THE ECONOMICS CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS THE
ARRIVAL OF...
OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
ECONOMICS HONORARY
Requirements: 3.0 G.P.A.
12 Hours of
Economics
Applications are available
in Room 327 Waters Hall and
are due Feb. 19 at 5 p.m.

Blue River Pub
PRESENTS:
THE TOMBOYZ - Fri., Feb. 7
VALENTINE & THE VERY WEALTHY
$2.00 Cover
Sat., Feb. 8
537-9877
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

MR. K'S
TGIF
•Chris Braun
Sigma Nu
is Today's
Guest DJ!
PLUS...FREE 24' SUBMARINE AND
40¢ DRAWS!

Pancake Feed
All You Can Eat
$2.50
includes sausage and milk
Sunday, Feb. 9 5-7 p.m.
Weber Hall
Sponsored by KSU Block & Bridle

The JEAN STATION

Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.

Aggieville
Manhattan

THE GUTHRIE THEATER
A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program

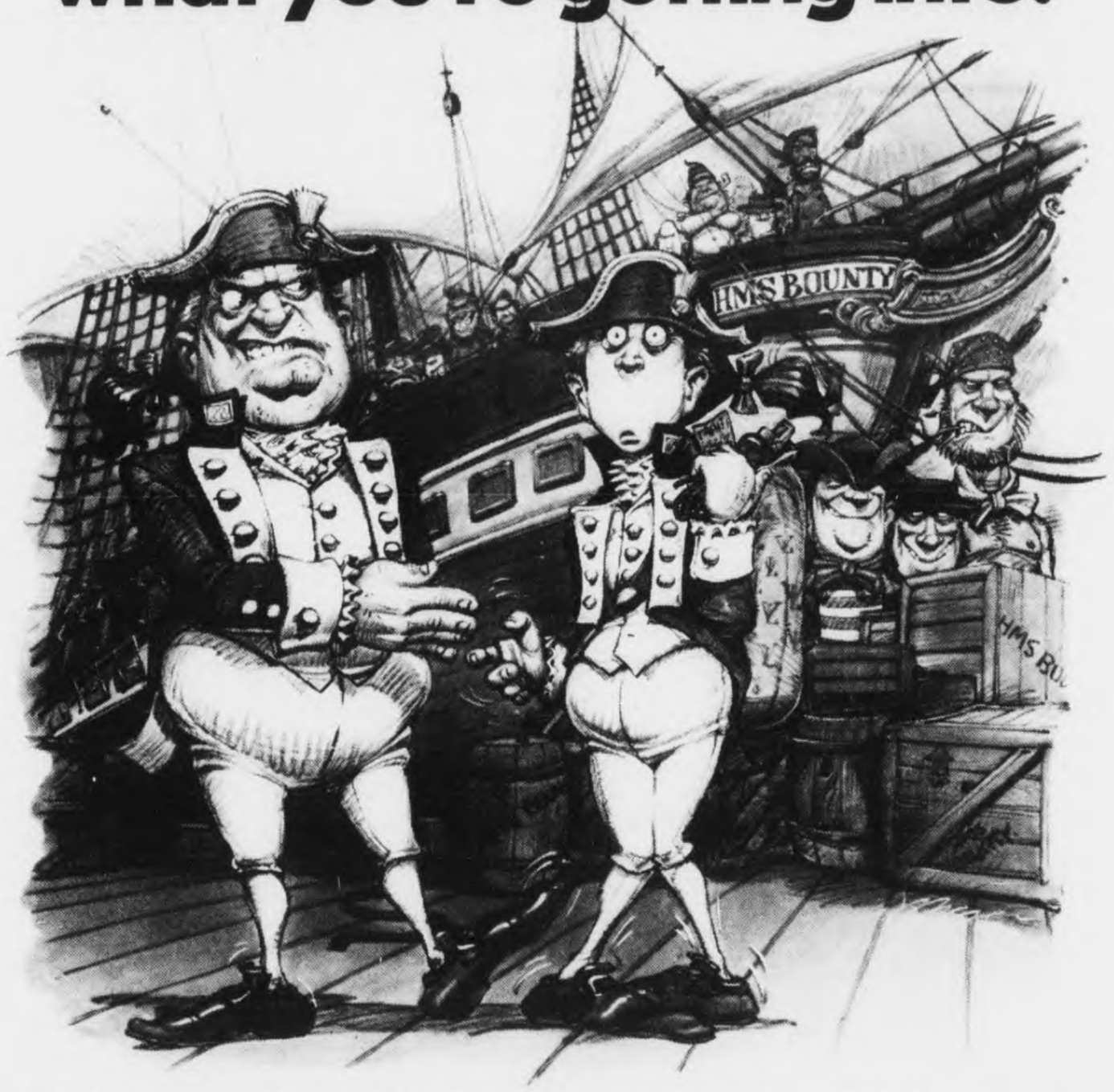
Saturday, February 8, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Box Office: (913) 532-6428

Charles Dickens' splendidly vivid characters come to life in this classic story of Pip, the orphan boy who grows up to be a gentleman of "great expectations."

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

McCain

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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Topeka KS 66612

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and cold today, high around 20. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight around zero.

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Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 94*

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By TIM CARPENTER
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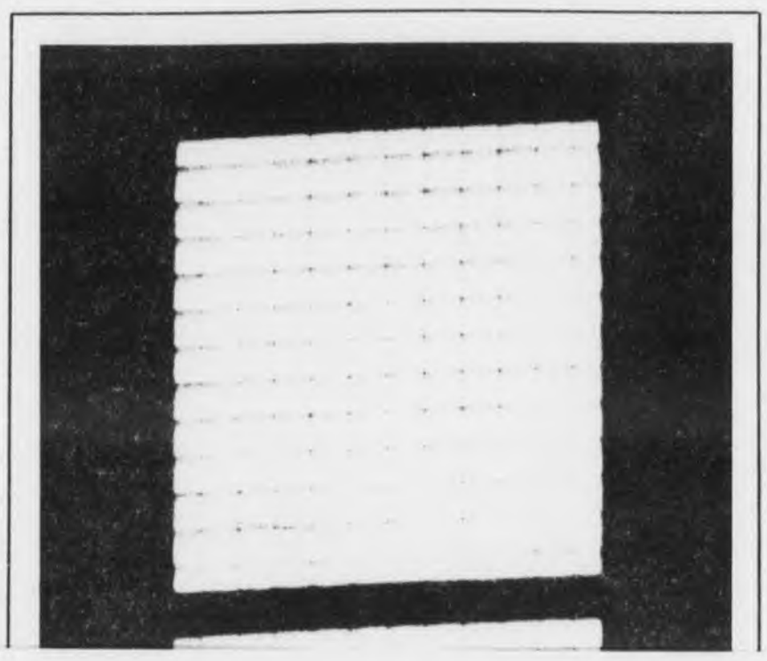
— Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering at K-State. Since his appointment, two buildings in the Durland Hall engineering complex have been constructed. Rathbone received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.,



Filipinos say votes falsified

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Pre

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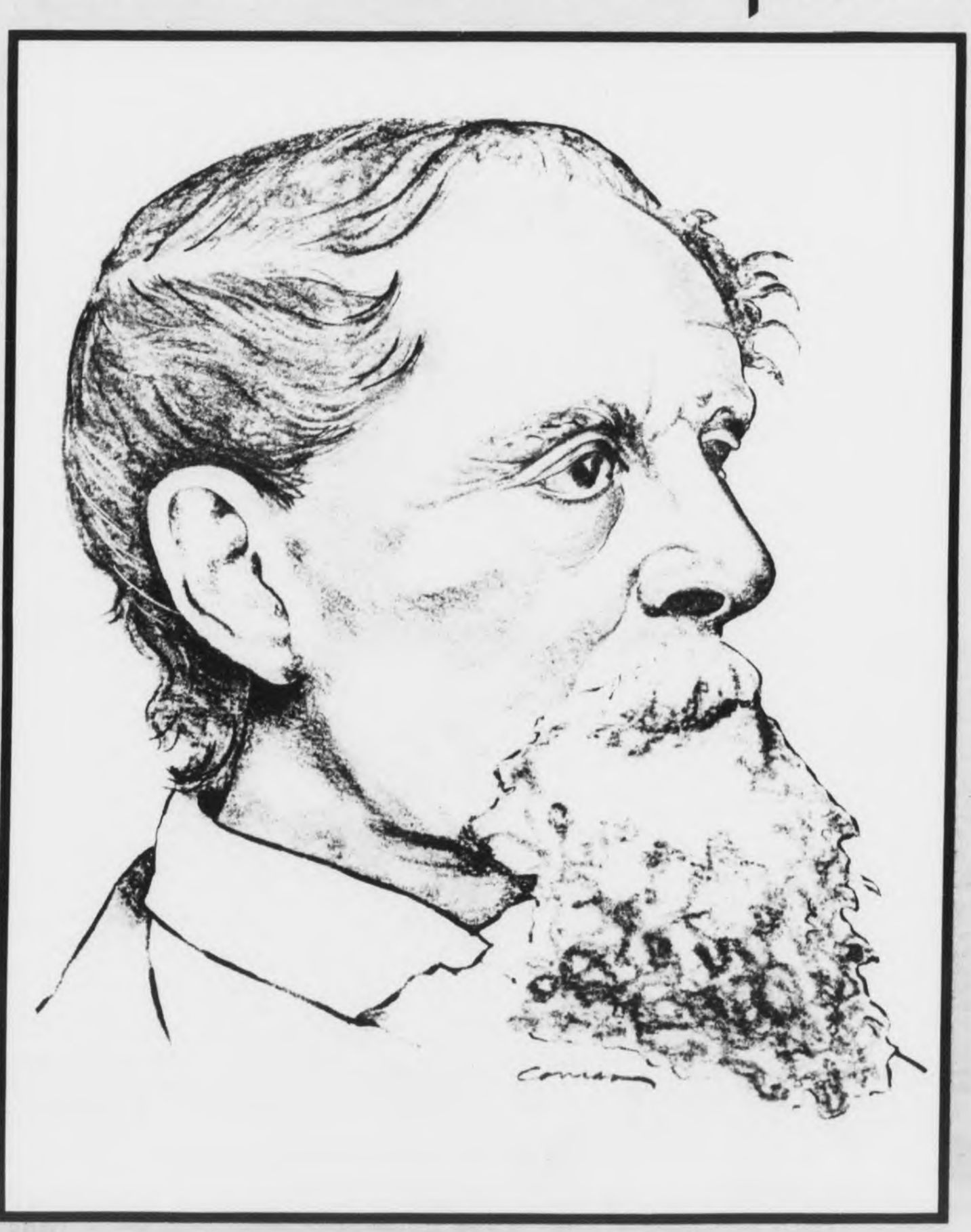
Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian | Friday, Feb. 7, 1986



Focus/4 Charles Dickens' tale of "Great Expectations," a performance by The Guthrie Theater.

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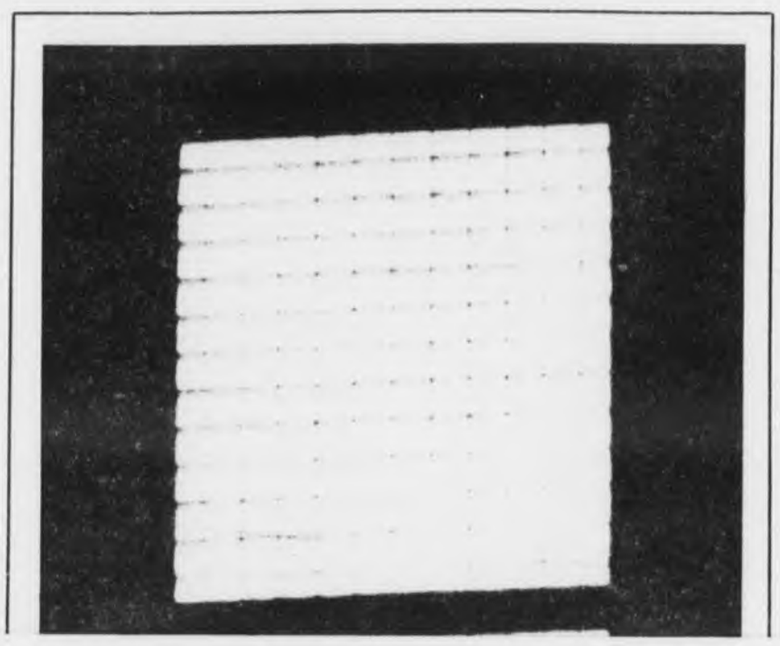

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Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN
Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
David Svoboda
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Chris Stewart
REVIEWERS
Barbara Baker
Gary Johnson
Randy Withrow
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong

On Our Cover

The following passage written about Charles Dickens was published in "The Saturday Review," London, May 8, 1858:

"We do not believe in the permanence of his reputation...Fifty years hence, most of his allusions will be harder to understand than the allusions in "The Dunciad," and our children will wonder what their ancestors could have meant by putting Mr. Dickens at the head of the novelists of his day."

Cover illustration of Charles Dickens by Carlos Corredor.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks	B'stain Bears	Scooby's	Popeye	To Computers	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	"Rhinestone"	Skate
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wuzzles	Bugs Bunny	Woodpecker	To Computers	Wild Kingdom	"	Movie:	"The Devil	Cont'd	America
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	"	Tom And Jerry	Photo Vision	Armstrong	National	"Heidi"	Makes Three"	Rod Stewart In	Women
8:30	"	"	Ewoks &	Pink Panther	Photo Vision	Business	Geographic	"	"	Concert	Horse Wk.
9:00	"	Hulk Hogan	Droids	Puttin' On	S. Previews	Charlando	Explorer	"	Movie:	Movie:	Roller Derby
9:30	Punky	"	Super Powers	FTV	Old House	People	"	Movie:	"Neptune's	"Rio Bravo"	"
10:00	Chipmunks	Richie Rich	Scooby-Doo	Start Of	Woodwright	World Tom.	Movie:	"On The	Daughter"	"	In The PGA
10:30	Tom And Jerry	Sat. Circus	Littles	Something Big	Here's Health	Star Games	"Hellfighters"	Waterfront"	"	"	Tennis Mag.
11:00	Kidsworld	Pole Position	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	"	"	Movie:	"	SpeedWeek
11:30	Fishing	Get Along	American	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	"	Movie:	"The Empire	Movie:	Seniors Golf
12:00	J. Houston	News	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Arrow In The	"	"Android"	Strikes Back"	"Tex"	PGA Seniors
12:30	Champions	Kansas Issues	Am. Top Ten	"	"	Dust"	Movie:	"	"	"	Golf
1:00	College	College	Rifleman	Greatest	Write Course	"	"Canyon	Movie:	"	"	Treasure
1:30	Basketball	Basketball	Fishing	American Hero	Write Course	Movie:	Passage"	"Skokie"	Movie:	Movie:	Coast Classic
2:00	Colorado at	Memphis St.	PBA Bowling	Incredible	Finance	"Hit The Ice"	"	"	"King David"	"Bringing Up	Tennis
2:30	Kansas State	at UNLV	$150,000 Life	Hulk	Finance	"	Gunsmoke	"	"	Baby"	"
3:00	College	College	Beer Classic	Battlestar	The Arts	Soul Train	"	Movie:	"	"	"
3:30	Basketball	Basketball	Wide World Of	Galactica	The Arts	Know Your	O. Wilson	"Sahara"	Movie:	Movie:	"
4:00	Kansas at	Notre Dame	Sports	Buck Rogers	Culture	Heritage	R. Martin	"	"Two Of A	"The Jigsaw	World Cup
4:30	Okla. St.	at Syracuse	"	"	Culture	Puttin' On	Motorweek	"	Kind"	Man"	Skiing
5:00	Wheel Fortune	Be Thinner	Washburn	Black Sheep	Mech. Univ.	Fame	Wrestling	Movie:	Tall Tales &	Movie:	SpeedWeek
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Newton	"	"	"Murrow"	Legends	"Tank"	SportsCenter
6:00	Hee Haw	Country Music	Star Games	Solid Gold	Brothers	It's A Living	"	"	Robin Hood	"	College
6:30	"	WKRP	"	"	Grimm	At The Movies	"	"	"	"	Basketball
7:00	Gimme Break	Airwolf	Redd Foxx	Centennial	Terry Fox: I	Odd Couple	Centennial	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	UNC-Charlotte
7:30	Facts Of Life	"	Benson	"	Had A Dream	College	"	"Songwriter"	"The	"Tomboy"	at W. Ky.
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Love Boat	Movie:	Austin City	Basketball	"	"	Breakfast	"	College
8:30	227	"Blade	"	"The	Limits	DePaul at	"	"	Club"	Comedy	Basketball
9:00	Hunter	Runner"	"	Searchers"	Great	Marquette	NBA Legends	Farm Aid	Movie:	Movie:	Kentucky at
9:30	"	"	"	"	Performances	News	/ Slam Dunk	"	"The Empire	"Rio Bravo"	Mississippi
10:00	News	"	Movie:	News	"	"	"	Movie:	Strikes Back"	"	SportsCenter
10:30	Saturday	News	"All The	Movie:	Tonight	Lifestyles	"	"Into the	"	"	"
11:00	Night Live	Solid Gold	President's	"The UFO	David	"	Night Tracks:	Night"	Movie:	"	Wrestling
11:30	"	"	Men"	Incident"	Susskind	Police Story	Chartbusters	"	"The French	Movie:	"
12:00	Puttin' On	At The Movies	"	"		"	Night Tracks	"Purple	Woman"	"Police	Roller Derby
12:30	FTV	Ent. Week		Puttin' On		In Search Of...	"	Hearts"	"	Academy"	"

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7:00		Jerry Falwell	Jimmy	Sunday Mass		J. Kennedy	Bugs Bunny	"The Empire	Les	Movie:	SportsCenter
7:30	J. Kennedy	"	Swaggart	World Tom.		R. Schuller	And Friends	Strikes Back"	Miserables	"How Sweet It	College
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Cont'd	"	Is!" Cont'd	Basketball
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Church	Andy Griffith	Fraggle Rock	Suzy's War	Movie:	Kentucky at
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Cisco Kid	Good News	A.G. Graebner	Movie:	"Summer-	Mississippi
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Lone Ranger	Movie:	High School	"Rocky"	time"	Fishin' Hole
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"Battle Cry"	Movie:	"	"	"
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Transformers	"	"	"	"	"The Main	"	"Start The	SportsCenter
11:00	Jack Hartman	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	OWL / TV	Wild, Wild	"	Event"	Honeymooners	Revolution	Tennis
11:30	Larry Brown	Face Nation	"	"	Secret City	West	"	"	"	Without Me"	"
12:00	College	CBS Sports	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	"Charlie	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
12:30	Basketball	NBA All-Star	"All The	"Tarzan, The	Wall St. Wk.	Chan's Murder	Movie:	"Mrs. Soffel"	"The Tartars"	"Alice Adams"	"
1:00	Georgia Tech	Game	President's	Fearless"	Adam Smith	Cruise"	"Return To	"	"	"	PGA Seniors
1:30	at Duke	Live from	Men"	"	Tony Brown	Movie:	Peyton Place"	"	Movie:	"	Golf
2:00	SportsWorld	Reunion Arena	"	Movie:	Market	"The Real	"	Movie:	"The Main	Movie:	Treasure
2:30	"	in Dallas.	Boxing	"Ma And Pa	Statehouse '86	Glory"	"	"The Champ"	Event"	"The Muppets	Coast Classic
3:00	PGA Golf	"	"	Kettle At	Firing Line	"	"	"	"	Take	MISL Soccer
3:30	A. Williams	CBS Sports	Wide World Of	Home"	"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Movie:	Manhattan"	Sidekicks at
4:00	Open	Sunday	Sports	Movie:	Val De La O	"Cheaper By	"This Earth Is	"	"Rope"	Movie:	Comets
4:30	"	"	"	"Life With	Issues	The Dozen"	Mine"	Fraggle Rock	"	"Hambone	"
5:00	Sports	CBS News	Fame	Father"	Kansas	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	And Hillie"	Salt Water
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	Ecology	Chicago Auto	"	"The Empire	"Kidco"	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:00	Cousteau	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday	In Search Of...	Wild America	Show	Wrestling	Strikes Back"	"	"Stage Door"	NHL Hockey
6:30	"	"	Movie	Tales	Of Nature	Movie:	"	"	"	"	Edmonton
7:00	Movie:	Murder, She	"	Movie:	Nature	"Mysterious	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Oilers at
7:30	"Under Siege"	Wrote	"	"An	"	Island"	Geographic	"Splash"	"Rocky"	"The Mean	Buffalo
8:00	"	Movie:	Movie:	Unmarried	Masterpiece	"	Explorer	"	"	Season"	Sabres
8:30	"	"Child's Cry"	"Harem"	Woman"	Theatre	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	"	"	Great	News	Sports Page	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	Surfing
9:30	"	"	"	"	Performances	"	Jerry Falwell	"The Main	Bizarre	"Ada"	O.P. Champs.
10:00	News	News	It's A Living	News	"	Tales	"	Event"	Honeymooners	"	SportsCenter
10:30	Tales	High Q	Taxi	Movie:	In Disguise	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"	"	"	"
11:00	Sports	Lifestyles	Photography	"Rear	Perspective	"	Jimmy	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Tennis
11:30	Community		Fame	Window"	On Greatness	Fame	Swaggart	"Mrs. Soffel"	"Nightmare On	"Hot Dog...	"
12:00	Gene Scott		"	"		"	World Tom.	"	Elm Street"	The Movie"	"
12:30	"		Ind. News	It's A Living		Star Games	Larry Jones	"	Movie	Movie	"

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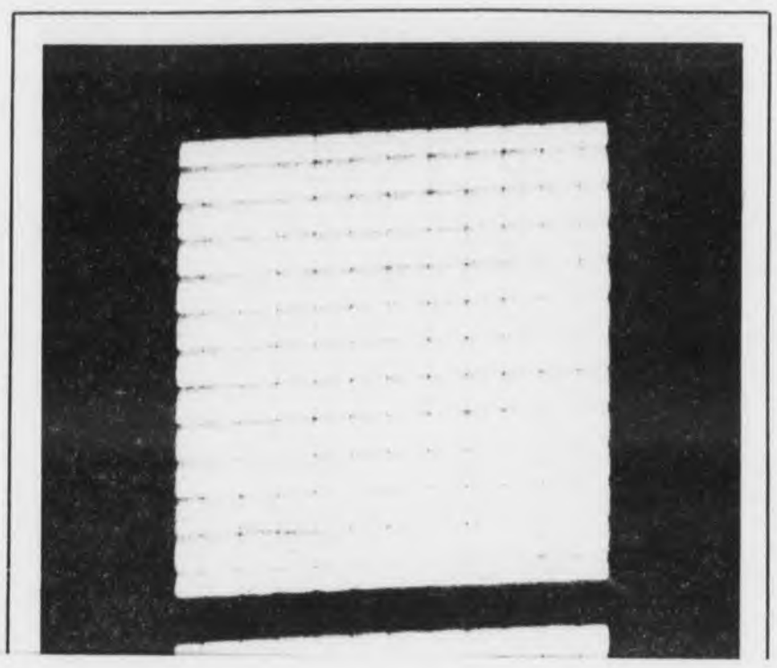
— Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering at K-State. Since his appointment, two buildings in the Durland Hall engineering complex have been constructed. Rathbone received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.,



Filipinos say votes falsified

By The Associated Press

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Divers

By The Associated Pres

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - divers Sunday intensified th shore search for wreckage space shuttle Challenger, bu to locate an explosive s booster rocket spotted und by sonar.

The 32,000-pound booster, ed of two solid-fuel rocket was believed to be in an area northeast of the launch site parts of the shuttle's crew c ment, one of its two solid fue boosters and other debris ha reported.

"There is plenty of mate there, but they have found identifiable" in 100- to 120-fo late Saturday and all day said Navy spokesman Cmdr. E. Norton.

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Norton said the 22 divers the Navy salvage shi Preserver concentrated thei Sunday in a zone where "goo images" showed the 10-by- "inertial upper stage" rock resting on the ocean bottom.

The IUS was to have booste million NASA communicatio satellite into higher orbit afte carried into space Challenger, which exploded toff Jan. 28, killing all seve on board.

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The IUS, powered by 27,40 of solid fuel, will be hav

Univers

By ERIC RHODENBAU
Staff Writer

Fifty-two electrical trans on campus will be replaced ed because they contain taminated with polychlo biphenyl (PCB), said Ferguson, general man physical facilities.

Ferguson said it will co $200,000 to replace or flus

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Runaway"	Movie: "Running	Movie: "Love Me Or	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	"	Brave"	Leave Me"	Skiing PGA Seniors
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Man With	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Movie: "The	Movie: "Coal Miner's	Golf Treasure
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Daughter"	"
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	A Cloak"	"	Safecracker"	Daughter"	Coast Classic SportsLook
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Dreamscape"	Movie: "The Flamingo	MaxTrax Movie:	Aerobics Hang Gliding
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Valley Of The	"	Kid"	"Camelot"	NHL Hockey Edmonton
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Kings"	Movie: "Fandango"	Movie: "Meet Me In	"	Oilers at Buffalo
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	" Barbra	Las Vegas"	" Movie:	Sabres
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	" Gilligan	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Streisand Adventures Of	Valen.'s Day Movie:	"Westward The Women"	World Cup Skiing
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Rocky Road	Robin Hood Movie:	"The Brass Ring"	" Comedy	Surfing O.P. Champs.
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home	"St. Helens"	Movie: "Running	Movie: "Man In The	SportsLook Outdoor Life
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	" Fraggle Rock	Brave"	Wilderness"	SportsCenter D. Vitale
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	TV Bloopers	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Hardcastle	It's A Living Buddies	WndrWks.	Dempsey & Makepeace	Movie: "Promise Her	Movie: "Iceman"	Robin Hood	Movie: "Camelot"	College Basketball
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Movie: "An Officer	Kate & Allie Newhart	Movie: "Harem"	Movie: "Gray Lady	American Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	Anything"	"	Movie: "Purple	"	St. John's at Georgetown
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	And A Gentleman"	Cagney & Lacey	"	Down"	A. Theatre Indian Artists	News	Gunsmoke	Movie: "Fandango"	Hearts"	"	College Basketball
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	" News	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	" Movie:	Movie: "The Flamingo	Movie: "Coal Miner's	Bradley at Illinois State
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Best Of Carson	Night Heat	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	Lone Star	M.D. Movie:	Explorer	"Turk 182!"	Kid"	Daughter"	SportsCenter Fishing
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	David Letterman	"Ultimate Warrior"	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Band Of Angels"	"City Beneath The Sea"	" Movie	Movie	Movie	Salt Water Outdoor Life
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Harry And	Movie: "Nate And	Movie: "Rhinestone"	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Son"	Hayes"	"	Basketball PGA Seniors
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Toy Tiger"	Movie: "On The	Movie: "Gaslight"	Movie: "Country"	Golf Treasure
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	"	Waterfront"	"	"	Coast Classic SportsLook
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Skokie"	Movie: "The Empire	Movie: "A Man's	Aerobics Basketball
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Rivkin:	"	Strikes Back"	Castle" Movie:	College Basketball
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Bounty Hunter"	Video Jukebox Movie:	" Movie:	"Man Who Saw Tomorrow"	Bradley at Illinois State
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"The Goodbye Girl"	"Roseanna McCoy"	Movie: "Garbo Talks"	College Basketball
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	" Gilligan	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	" Life On Earth	Movie: "Ups &	"	St. John's at Georgetown
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	" Rumpel.	Downs"	Rod Stewart In Concert	Fishin' Hole
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "King Of	Movie: "To Be Or Not	Movie: "The	SportsLook Women
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Comedy"	To Be"	Westerner"	SportsCenter Action Sports
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	A-Team	Bugs Bunny Charlie Brown	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Return To Eden	Nova	College Basketball	Our Finite World: India	Movie: "The Brother	Movie: "The Empire	Movie: "The	College Basketball
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	From Another	Strikes Back"	Breakfast Club"	DePaul at Old Dominion
8:00	College Basketball	Movie: "Vital Signs"	Moonlighting	Movie: "The World's	Frontline	DePaul at Old Dominion	"	Planet"	"	"	"
8:30	Missouri at Kansas	"	Spenser: For Hire	Greatest Lover"	Stalin: The Red Tzar	News	NBA Basketball	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "The Formula"	America's Cup '87 Challenge
9:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Lakers at Warriors	"Songwriter"	"Nate And Hayes"	"	Winterworld SportsCenter
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	David	Remington Steele	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	Undercover Operations	M.D. Movie:	" Movie:	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Keep"	Movie: "Frank And I"	In The PGA Top Rank
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"The Lost Man"	"A Force Of One"	"	" Movie	" Movie	Boxing
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Rock 'n' roll video history to be shown

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Collegian Reporter

If you've been in the Union lately you've probably seen Bruce Springsteen's picture, along with 22 other in-concert shots, on the large photo exhibit just past the information desk.

Monday you will have the chance to see him again, along with over 100 other performers, including Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan and The Supremes, in "The Rock and Roll Time Tunnel." The show is projected onto a 6-foot-by-24-foot screen, with a special sound system supplied by Bose.

Kodak Film is sponsoring the 26-minute multimedia history of rock 'n' roll, documenting the '50s through the '80s. The program was produced by The Museum of Rock Art in Los Angeles.

Presented by the Union Program Council Feature Films Committee, the show also includes The Rolling Stones, The Police, Prince and The Beatles.

It will be shown free Monday in Forum Hall at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m., said Marilyn Woodward, program adviser for UPC.

"Rock 'n' Roll Time Tunnel," features projected video and film images, said Gail Schwedock, account executive of the promotion agency for Kodak, Brian Winthrop International, LTD.

"There will be three images on the screen at all times," she said.

It has been on tour since the fall of '85 and will be shown on 120 campuses by this fall. K-State will be about the 60th university to see the film, Schwedock said.

"Kodak's primary motivation for sponsoring the show is to create goodwill among college students," she said.

Woodward said a sponsorship that allows people to see a program like this for free is not uncommon.

"Corporate sponsorships are becoming more popular on campuses," she said.

"We felt that this was something we couldn't pass up. It is an opportunity to do something free that would appeal to the majority of the campus," Woodward said.

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Expires 2-13-86
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TANNING CENTER
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Topeka KS 66612

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and cold today, high around 20. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight around zero.

Inside

SGA Candidates

The Collegian introduces the Student Governing Association election candidates today in a four-page section beginning on Page 7.

Sports

Home Win

The Wildcats break a four-game home losing streak by beating the University of Colorado Saturday. See Page 13.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 10, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 94*

Nine semifinalists competing for K-State presidential post

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The Presidential Search Committee is focusing on nine semifinal candidates with strong academic and administrative backgrounds to replace President Duane Acker, who will step down in June, according to published reports.

This weekend, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon quoted an unnamed source as saying the field had been narrowed to nine men and that Dean of the College of Engineering Donald Rathbone, who has served in that capacity since 1973, is in the running for the position.

Rathbone acknowledged applicant for the $92,000-a- but said the search comm not indicated whether he i the semi-finalists.

"I felt the job was a gre tunity. This is a great instit this was something I could the University. I felt it wo positive kind of thing. Ce know Kansas State," he sai

Another candidate, Rob ford, president of the Univ Texas at Dallas, said he res a nomination and applied post, but the committee ha "one way or another" if he

the running.

"My career in higher education at land-grant universities in the upper-Midwest is lengthy and Kansas State is a very respected university," Rutford said. "I'm happy where I am, but the University of Texas at Dallas is not a comprehensive university like Kansas State. We have a restricted mission — there are no freshmen or sophomores here."

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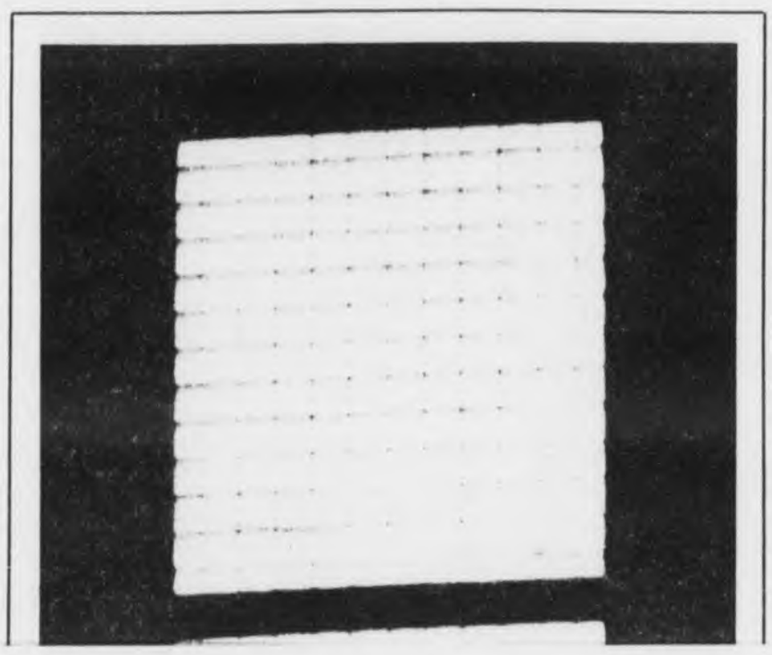

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The time for 'Great Expectations'

By The Collegian Staff

The sordid, turbulent side of Victorian England provides the setting for Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," to be performed Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Brought to the stage by the Guthrie Theater, the play centers around Pip, an orphan who begins humbly as a young blacksmith's apprentice, and grows to become a gentleman of "great expectations" through the generosity of a mysterious benefactor.

Pip is raised by his rather unkind sister and her more understanding husband, and seems to be destined for a middle-class life. Having been sent since a young age to the aging mansion of Miss Havisham to play with her daughter Estella, Pip suspects it is she who has provided the legacy, so he may be properly groomed as a husband for Estella.

Pip has always been taken with the arrogant Estella. However, Miss Havisham, left at the altar on a wedding day long since past, she has sought revenge by raising Estella to distrust men.

Pip's life is full of fascinating characters: Magwitch, an escaped convict Pip befriends, the lawyer Mr. Jaggers, the wealthy, reclusive Miss Havisham and her beautiful, but cooly distant daughter Estella.

Dickens' story, first published in 1861, is said to be a blend of adventure, romance, comedy and Gothic horror.

"Every good actor plays direct to every good author, and every good writer of fiction, though he may not adopt the dramatic form, writes in effect for the stage. He may write novels always, and plays never, but the truth and wisdom that are in him must permeate the art of which truth and passion are the life, and must be more or less reflected in that great mirror which he holds up to nature."

Charles Dickens
March 29, 1858

"It's a perfect play for The Guthrie Theater to share with the rest of the country," said director Stephen Kanee, who describes the play as a "real who-done-it."

The production promises to be a thriller full of exciting drama. In one of the more theatrical scenes, the stage becomes the River Thames and Pip, in his rowboat, collides with a steamer.

Members of the cast take turns as narrator, and many portray more than one character.

The Guthrie Theater, a repertory company from Minneapolis is the oldest repertory company in the country. October marked the beginning of a 30-week, 100-city tour of "Great Expectations." A grant from the IBM Corporation, administered through the Mid-America Arts Alliance has made possible the 15-city midwest leg of the tour.

Ticket prices range from $12 to $10 for the general public and $7 to $5 for students and senior citizens. Reservations for the 8 p.m. performance may be made through the McCain box office, 532-6428.

Student finds success on stage

Theater festival full of surprises

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

One would not expect a talent agent to visit Springfield, Mo., much less have that talent agent offer a K-State student a chance to read a script from a popular daytime drama.

But forget the unexpected, because this is exactly what happened to Connie Ramos, fifth-year senior in architecture, when she competed in the American College Theatre Festival Jan. 22 in Springfield, Mo.

Five students from K-State attended the festival with three advancing to the semifinals and one making it to the final round. Tom Overmyer, senior in theater, and Brad Atchison, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, advanced to the semifinals. Ramos advanced to the final 12.

The competition started with 80 students, each performing a 5½ minute presentation. The field was then narrowed to 34 semi-finalists, with a final 12 making the finals.

Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech, said he was very proud of everyones' performances.

"Performing in a competition of this caliber gives the students a lot of exposure to other graduate schools and agents," Nichols said.

For the competition, Ramos chose to perform a selection from the musical "Working" by Studs Terkel, and a monologue from the play "Nuts" by Tom Tapor.

"I was really surprised and excited when I made it to the top 12," Ramos said.

Ramos was nominated to compete in the festival after members of the ACTF saw her in the K-State production of "The Buck Stops Here."

"I really owe a lot to Kate Anderson, who cast me in the play. A lot of schools won't cast parts for people who aren't theater majors," Ramos said. Ramos has been in two K-State productions.

Along with a chance to compete in the nationals, students were also competing for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award. Ryan may be best remembered as she played Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies." When she died in 1973, she left a sum of money to be used to help pay for the education of young actors.

For Ramos, the festival was full of out-of-the-ordinary happenings, including when she gave her presentation. Each time a contestant advanced to another round, they had to pick a number so they would know in what order they would perform. For each three rounds that Ramos qualified for, she drew the number 12.

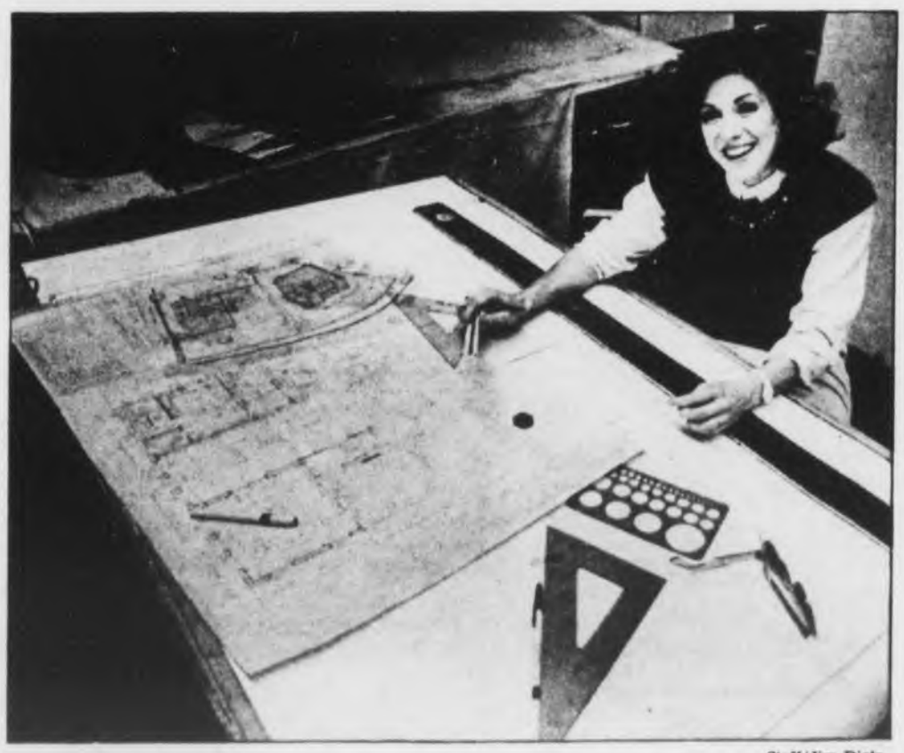
"I drew 12 for the first two rounds and when I started to draw for the third I thought 'Wouldn't it be wild if I drew 12 again?' and I did!" Ramos said.

After the final rounds were over, a lot of the students just wanted to party, but when Ramos walked out of the elevator she had another surprise waiting for her.

"A talent agent came up to me and asked if I wanted to read a script from a soap opera and I said 'sure, why not?' I read the part of Hope Brady on "Days Of Our Lives" and then he critiqued me and I left."

Most students are surprised when she tells them she's majoring in architecture, but she likes to think that theater and architecture complement each other.

"I enjoy doing both and I want to do both excellently," Ramos said. So far Ramos has managed to do both well. She has performed in summer theater and has used her architecture to work for Walt Disney as a land-use planner.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Connie Ramos, fifth-year senior in architecture, balances hours on stage with hours in studio. Ramos was one of 12 American College Theatre Festival regional finalists.

Film Review

Film amiable, but lacking in energy

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Pleasant" is the key word in describing "Murphy's Romance." It's a very pleasant movie. Pleasant to a fault.

The actors, Sally Field and James Garner, are very likable and the story is a very congenial one, but there isn't much emotion beneath it all.

It all looks good, but in a sort of bland fashion.

Sally Field plays Emma Moriarty, a divorced but determined 33-year-old woman who buys a run-down ranch in Arizona and moves in along with her 12-year-old son Jake.

In the nearby town of Eunice she runs into Murphy Jones (James Garner), the owner of a corner drugstore.

Jones is an agreeable sort. He can get nasty at times, particularly when the city tells him he can't park his Model T outside of his own store. Every day he gets a ticket, but he won't budge. Underneath the rough exterior, though, he's a pussycat.

Emma and Murphy run into each other about a dozen times before the movie is through. And in each of their meetings it becomes clear they are bound to fall in love. That premise is clear from early in the film.

It isn't necessarily a liability, but to make it work in their favor the filmmakers needed to come up with someone who could come between Emma and Murphy.

Emma's ex-husband, Bobby Jack, is supposed to serve this function, but he's too pleasant a guy to really ruffle any feathers. He gets drunk and makes a few nasty accusations, but in the long run, he's harmless — an adult trapped in adolescence.

So who will end up getting Emma — her ex-husband Bobby Jack or Murphy, the old man at the corner drugstore?

As "Murphy's Romance" plays it, there isn't much suspense in that arrangement. Bobby Jack is needed to shake things up, but little happens.

Everything remains very amiable. It bounces from one episode to the next with little logic, occasionally sprinkling in some drama.

There's a pleasant enough scene at a bingo game and a nice scene at an auction. But that's just the problem: The filmmakers were so concerned with being friendly that the movie lacks energy.

"Murphy's Romance" is a surprisingly inconsequential little drama, considering it's directed by Martin Ritt, the same man who directed "Hud," "Norma Rae" and "Sounder."

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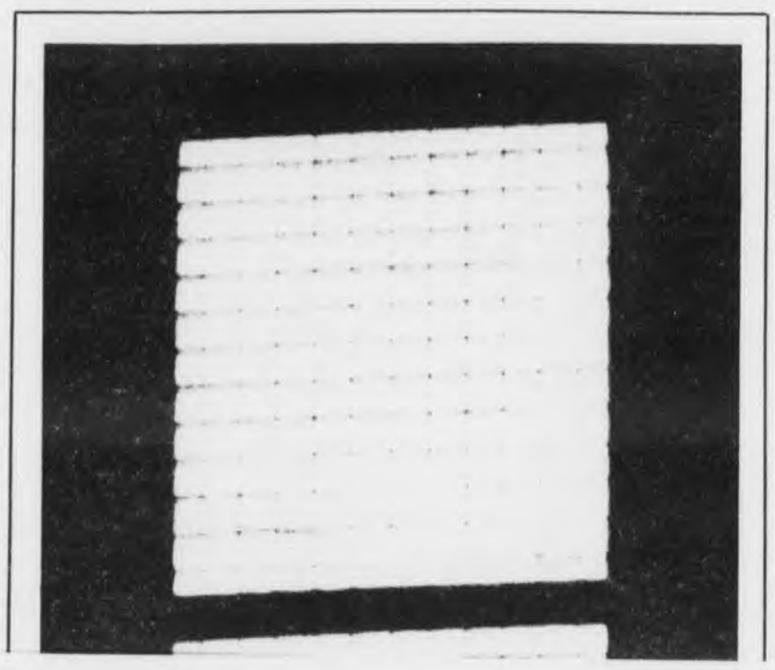

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'The Color Purple' fails in spirit

Spielberg misses interpretation of characters

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Steven Spielberg's long-awaited "The Color Purple," based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, begins its run in Manhattan today.

It represents Spielberg's move to the adult world. His past movie's were either about children or about special effects. Even the adult characters in Spielberg's excellent "Close Encounters" were less important than the colorful flying saucers. "Jaws" was about a shark; the people were secondary. And "E.T." was a child's eye view of the world, adults were villans.

Now don't get me wrong: I'm a big fan of Spielberg's and I love "Close Encounters," "Jaws," and "E.T.," but I was getting a bit suspicious of Spielberg. Could he really make a movie about adults?

"The Color Purple" is this movie. It represents his move away from special effects and fantasy and into the world of adults and their concerns. But, unfortunately, "The Color Purple" is a flawed movie.

The story begins in Georgia in 1906. Celie, little more than a child herself, gives birth to two children, from a father she calls "Pa." He takes the children away from her and tells her nothing about them. Through her close friendship with her sister, Nettie, Celie gets by from day to day. But eventually Pa breaks the sisters up by "giving" Celie to a man she calls "Mister." With him she becomes little more than a servant.

Meanwhile Nettie becomes the servant for two missionaries headed for Africa. Nettie writes Celie on occasion but Mister won't let any of the letters reach Celie. (Nettie wouldn't let Mister have his way with her, so he holds a grudge.) The two sisters will be separated for many years.

While the film does have much going for it, including some excellent cinematography and sets, the spirit of the film is wrong right from the beginning. Spielberg makes everything so literal. The credits roll past in purple lettering. Next there's a field filled with purple flowers. The first few moments of the movie are drenched in the color purple. This lessens the importance of the bit of dialogue about this color that comes later in the film.

Copyright ©1985 Warner Bros. Inc.

Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg star as the ill-tempered Mr._____ and Celie, the downtrodden woman who escapes and outgrows him — until they make a healing peace late in life, in "The Color Purple." The Warner Brothers film opens today in Manhattan.

But the real key to what is amiss in the movie is the book that Spielberg gives these two girls to read — "Oliver Twist." Like poor little Oliver, Spielberg primarily sees Celie as a victim. It's important that Celie is a victim in Walker's novel as well, but Walker also stresses how Celie's lack of will and knowledge play an important role in her remaining under the power of men. Spielberg glosses over this and ends up with a heroine who is a model of perfection.

That's unfortunate, because taking away the depth of Celie's character robs the movie of its conviction. The results then venture into melodrama and sentimentality. Spielberg is good at producing melodrama but it's not good Alice Walker.

Walker's novel no doubt gave sceenwriter Menno Meyjes some problems because Celie, as the first-person narrator, tells her stories in bits and fragments, revealed as letters to God and later to Nettie. The movie keeps a fragmentary approach as well, but the scenes on film are missing Celie as interpreter.

Sometimes the choice of scenes is very suspect, as when Celie is ordered to get Mister's father a glass of water. She spits in the water and we wait to see if he will end up taking a drink. Spielberg teases us throughout the scene, playing up the moment for all it's worth and then some. But if this is all Celie can do then her actions are rather sad. Spielberg plays the scene for laughs, though.

Screenwriter Meyjes does make some good decisions, though, such as reducing the time spent on Nettie in Africa. But he also reduces to just the mere suggestion the relationship between Celie and Shug.

The best scenes in the movie are provided by Avery as Shug, the singer and Mister's long-time love. Once Celie sees a picture of Shug, she doesn't become jealous. She becomes fascinated to the point of infatuation. Avery's movements are smooth and sultry. She can be gentle and yet vicious.

Most of the performances in the film are good. Danny Glover as Mister combines both an adult meanness with the wonder of a child. And Oprah Winfrey plays Sofia with a hardness that is never just posturing.

Whoopi Goldberg's performance is filled with problems, though. Goldberg smiles like a little minx. When she plays the scenes with some restraint her performance works, but too often she gets to clown around.

"The Color Purple" is an impressing-looking movie and it certainly leaves audiences grabbing for their hankies, but it never captures the spirit of Walker's novel. Neither is it successful as melodrama. As melodrama it's flat. Spielberg goes for the middle of the road and ends up with a compromise.

UPC to sponsor video dance to raise money

Proceeds will benefit cancer research

By JANELL BERROTH
Collegian Reporter

Music, videos, dancing, prizes and a $1 admission that will go to a great cause. It's called a video dance.

The dance is co-sponsored by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee and the T.J. Martell Foundation of Cancer and Leukemia Research. The dance will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Catskeller.

Susan Bender, UPC program adviser and graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said a marketing agency from New York, who works with students and other activities organizations, contacted Bender about the co-sponsorship.

She said Chevrolet and CBS Records are donating T-shirts, rock posters, keychains and albums to be given away. These companies are also donating the videos and the music.

Bender said the Eclectic Entertainment Committee is charging admission and donating the proceeds to the T.J. Martell Foundation.

"The video dance particularly appealed to us because the co-sponsoring companies are doing this for a good cause in addition to getting their names into universities. Also because it's not costing much. Students have another activity to attend and they can leave with a prize worth more than the admission," she said.

Bender said the eclectic entertainment committee has been wanting to offer dances because of the drinking age change and because they want to add another activity to sponsor.

"Hopefully it will go over well so we have the chance to do other dances, such as dances with live bands," she said.

Bender said the Eclectic Entertainment Committee is in an experimental stage now. The committee is looking more toward comedians and free daytime entertaiment with professionals.

She said the committee needs to know what kind of dances students want before planning ahead.

"We are trying to offer some very quality activities. We want to make sure students benefit from donating and that students get more out of it. It matters to know the money is going for a good cause. We are glad to use co-sponsorship if it goes along with our ethical goals," she said.

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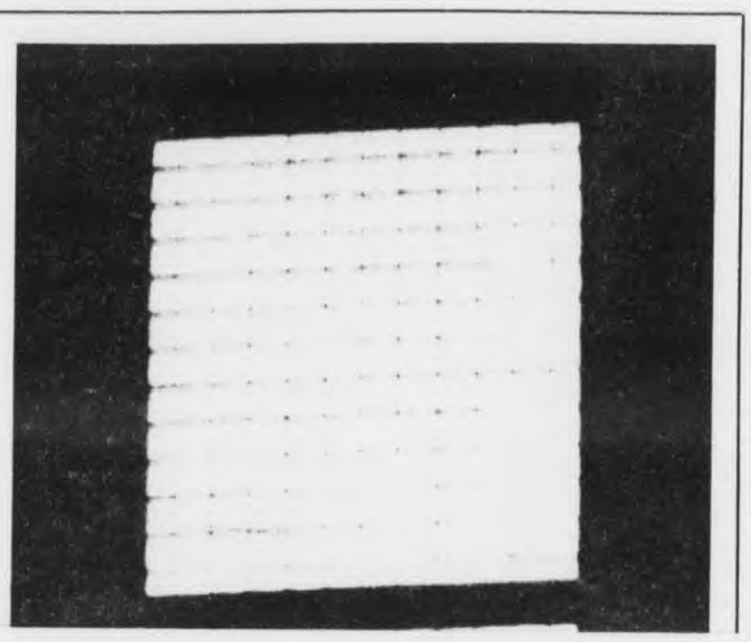

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Music Review

'Mechanics' album passes sound test

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Mike and the Mechanics can do more than rotate tires — they can spin tunes with great adept.

Mike Rutherford, of Genesis, has assembled a collection of songs — and artists to perform them — which accelerate in the performance tests. Rutherford, who co-wrote all of the songs on the album, once again proves his ability to eclipse many pop-song writers today.

Some of the handymen he brings together include vocalists Paul Young and Paul Carrack who take turns with lesser-known vocalists as lead singer. Rutherford and producer Christopher Neil also mix both slow and propelling songs, but the album maintains consistency and character throughout sides A and B.

Through the course of the work there is not a harsh or jarring sound. The songs on the album make smooth transitions in a way that seems just right. Each song has its own distinct presence, but together they form a cohesive family unit like brothers and sisters.

The album is pop rock with a feel that supplies sensations of deja vu as one hears each song for the first time. This effort should provide many successful songs for the Mechanics, including their current hit "Silent Running."

Yet the album avoids the common stereotype associated with pop or bubble-gum rock — Madonna it is not. Sung in a convincing manner rather than a childish fashion, the lyrics show a little more depth and maturity. The result being that a song about true love sounds like a song about true love instead of mere infatuation.

The music makes use of the best in techno-pop equipment to provide a full-bodied, rhythmic sound that shuns a choppy, tin-like sound usually accompanying state-of-the-art instruments.

"Mike and the Mechanics" is well worth the time and money, and promises to provide some of the better of this spring's cruising tunes.

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	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Arabian	Movie: "Rope" Cont'd	Movie: "Tex"	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Adventure"	Honeymooners	"	Seniors Golf PGA Seniors
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Pat And	Movie: "Sahara"	Movie: "Neptune's	Movie: "Stage Door"	Golf Treasure
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Mike"	"	Daughter"	Movie:	Coast Classic SportsLook
9:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Splash"	Joshua Movie:	"The Hunter"	Aerobics Outdoor Life
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Bombers	"	"Midnight Madness"	"	College Basketball
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova	What's Hot Carol Burnett	B-52"	Farm Aid	Movie:	"Bringing Up Baby"	DePaul at Old Dominion
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Am. Interests Bridge Basics	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"The Adventures Of	"Rope"	Man. Transfer	Top Rank Boxing
11:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Buckaroo Banzai"	Movie: "Fatty Finn"	Movie: "The Empire	Stevie Cruz vs. Rocky
11:30	" Gilligan	Dallas	Afterschool Special	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Adventures Of Robin Hood	Joshua	Strikes Back"	Garcia Horse Wk.
12:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "The Dresser"	Dire Straits	"Start The	SportsLook In The PGA
12:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	"	Honeymooners	Revolution Without Me"	SportsCenter NBA Today
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Movie: "Rear	Movie: "A Man Called	Movie: "Starman"	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "The Hunter"	Fishin' Hole
1:30	Highway To Heaven	Mary Foley Square	MacGyver	Movie: "Bill"	National Geographic	Window"	Horse"	"	Movie: "Mischief"	"	World Cup Skiing
2:00	Blacke's Magic	Crazy Like A Fox	Dynasty	"	Planet Earth	"	"	Farm Aid	"	Movie: "Bringing Up	Roller Derby
2:30	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	"	Gold Lust	News	Movie:	"	"	Baby"	"
3:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	"Dallas"	Movie: "Christine"	Movie: "After The Fall	"	SportsLook SportsCenter
3:30	David	Simon & Simon	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Old House Motorweek	M.D. Movie:	Movie:	"	Of New York"	Movie: "The Empire	Skiing Mag. Ski TV
4:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Five Of Me"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"A Piece Of The Action"	"The Wrong Man"	"Hotel New Hampshire"	"Midnight Madness"	Strikes Back"	Tennis Mag. NBA Today

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1:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Magnum, P.I.	Ripley's	Fantasy Island	Civilization And The Jews	Movie: "Breaker!	Movie: "Standing	Movie: "Greystoke:	Movie: "Running	Movie: "Man In The	ODU at VCU
1:30	Cheers	Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Solid Gold Countdown	Mystery!	Breaker!"	Tall"	The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord	Brave"	Wilderness"	College Basketball
2:00	Hill Street Blues	Knots Landing	20 / 20	'85	A House S. Previews	News	American Portrait	Of The Apes" Movie:	Honeymooners Movie:	Movie: "The Mean	Md. at NC State
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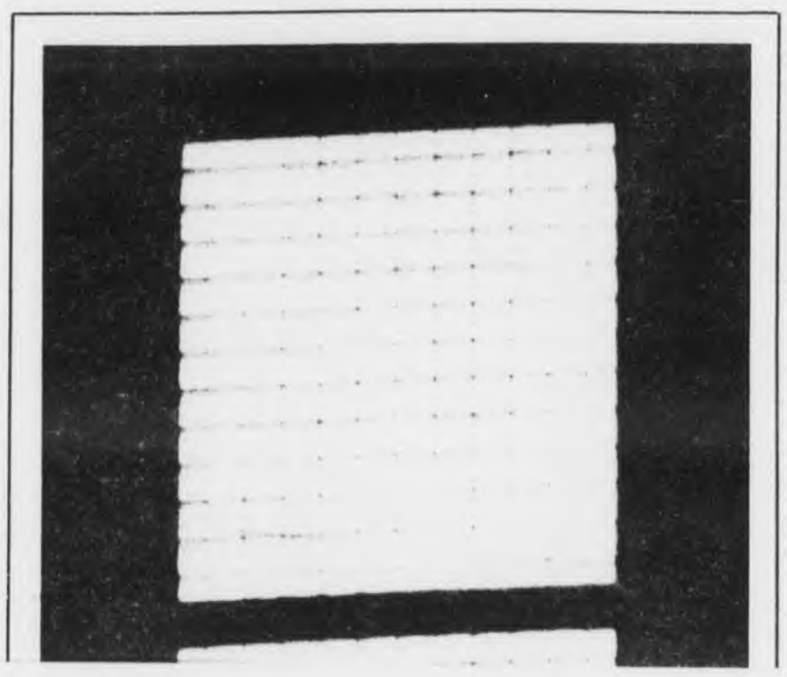

Filipinos say votes falsified

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission Sunday, claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos defeating Corazon Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group, meanwhile, accused Marcos' partisans on Sunday of vote-buying, intimidation, snatching ballot boxes and tampering with election returns in Friday's special presidential elec-

Divers

By The Associated Pres

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. divers Sunday intensified th shore search for wreckage space shuttle Challenger, bu to locate an explosive s booster rocket spotted und by sonar.

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The IUS, powered by 27,40 of solid fuel, will be hav

Univers

By ERIC RHODENBAU
Staff Writer

Fifty-two electrical trans on campus will be replaced ed because they contain taminated with polychlo biphenyl (PCB), said Ferguson, general man physical facilities.

Ferguson said it will co $200,000 to replace or flus

Special view of 'Wildcats' to be shown

By The Collegian Staff

"Wildcats," a Warner Brothers film starring Goldie Hawn, will be shown in a special sneak preview at 7 p.m. Thursday at Seth Childs Cinema.

The story centers around Hawn, who takes over a down-and-out high school football team and turns it into a city champion.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is selling tickets to the event, and all procedes are going to the athletic department. Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders will also be at the sneak preview, said Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant for the athletic department.

Tickets are $2 and are available only through the athletic department ticket office. Hours for the ticket office are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The office is closed over the lunch hour.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	Flintstones	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Miserables	Movie:	Nation's
7:30	"	News	America	Jayce	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"St. Helens"	Movie:	"Ada"	Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	"	Hazel	"	"Two Of A	"	College
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	Kind"	"	Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	"Three	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	ODU at VCU
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	Day At A Time	"	"	Hundred Miles	"The Brother	"Meet Me In	"The Karate	"
10:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	For	From Another	Las Vegas"	Kid"	In The PGA
10:30	Scrabble	"	New Love	Shirley	Photo Vision	"	Stephanie"	Planet"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Photovision	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	On The Prairie	"	"Iceman"	"Ups &	Movie:	SpeedWeek
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie:	"	Downs"	"Love Me Or	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	My 3 Sons	"	"	"The Deadly	"	"	Leave Me"	Basketball
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy	Mystery!	What's Hot	Hunt"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Md. at NC
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Andy Griffith	"	Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	"Android"	"The Main	Movie:	State
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Gomer Pyle	Aloha China	Andy Griffith	Bugs Bunny	"	Event"	"Hambone	Women
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Beaver	Here's Health	Scooby Doo	And Friends	Emma	"	And Hillie"	Horse Wk.
3:00	"	Dallas	Of Power	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Heathcliff	Flintstones	Movie:	Les	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Gilligan	"	Scooby Doo	GoBots	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Brady Bunch	"Mysterious	Miserables	"The	"
4:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Beaver	Stranger"	"	Westerner"	"
4:30	Diff. Strokes	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Hillbillies	Valentine	Valen.'s Day	"	Tennis Mag.
5:00	3's Company	News	Benson	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Good Times	"	Jeffersons	Carol Burnett	"The Main	"Ups &	"Ada"	Salt Water
6:00	News	News	Buddies	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	M.T. Moore	Event"	Downs"	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Newlyweds	Gimme Break	Lehrer	Bob Newhart	Sanford	"	"	"	Wrestling
7:00	Disney	Twilight Zone	Webster	Star Games	Wash. Week	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
7:30	"	"	Mr. Belvedere	"	College	"The	"Last Train	"Too Scared	"The	"The Karate	Top Rank
8:00	Knight Rider	Dallas	Movie:	Dempsey &	Basketball	Beastmaster"	From Gun	To Scream"	Breakfast	Kid"	Boxing
8:30	"	"	"Best Friends"	Makepeace	"	"	Hill"	"	Club"	"	Sammy
9:00	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	"	Lou Grant	Statehouse '86	News	NBA	Movie:	Tears For	"	Fuentes vs.
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Basketball	"Purple	Fears	Movie:	Marvin Garris
10:00	News	News	Benson	News	TV Classics	WKRP	Celtics at Trail	Hearts"	Movie:	"Firestarter"	College
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller	Movie:	Movie:	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Blazers	"	"The Main	"	Basketball
11:00	"	Star Search	"The Exorcist"	"Hand Of	Brown Sugar	M.D.	"	Movie:	Event"	"	Ore. St. at
11:30	Wrestling	"	"	Night"	"	Movie:	Night Tracks:	"Songwriter"	"	Movie:	Wash.
12:00	"	Millionaire	"	"		"Let's Do It	Power Play	"	"Two Of A	"Vanessa"	World Cup
12:30	Gene Scott	Maker	"	Three Stooges		Again"	Night Tracks	Movie	Kind"	Movie	Skiing

COMMONWEALTH THEATERS

Wareham
410 POYNTZ
Sally Field
James Garner
MURPHY'S ROMANCE R
DAILY 5-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT.&SUN. 3

Campus
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
The Color Purple PG-13
DAILY 5 & 8
MAT. SAT.&SUN. 2

Varsity
1128 MORO
A state of mind...
Brazil R
DAILY 5-7:15-9:30

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R
2:30-4:45-7-9:15

A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even. PG-13
The BEST of TIMES
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

My CHAUFFEUR R
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
IRON EAGLE PG-13
2:30-4:45-7-9:15

POWER R
Nothing else comes close.
2:45-5-7:15-9:30

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
2:45-5-7:15-9:30

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Topeka KS 66612

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and cold today, high around 20. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight around zero.

Inside

SGA Candidates

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Home Win

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Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 94*

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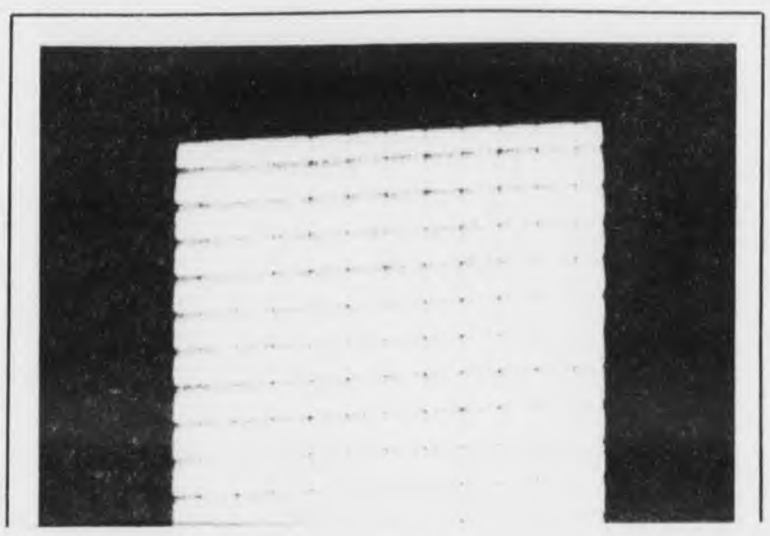

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By The Asso

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Univ

By ERIC RHOD
Staff W

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Ferguson said it
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Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd
Rob Lowe in
YOUNG BLOOD (R)
DAILY 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:20
OUT OF AFRICA
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:10
Daily 5:30, 8:45 (PG)
One Week Only!
Harrison Ford is John Book. (R)
WITNESS
Daily 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:25
A Writers Research Gets Him Hooked on Gambling and He Can't Let Go.
Ryan O'Neal in
FEVER PITCH
Daily 7:15, 9:15 (R)
Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston
THE LONGSHOT (PG-13)
Daily 5:10, 7:30, 9:25
Sat./Sun. Mat. 3:00
Is it murder or is it...
F/X
...it means Special Effects
(R)
DAILY 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 • SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:45

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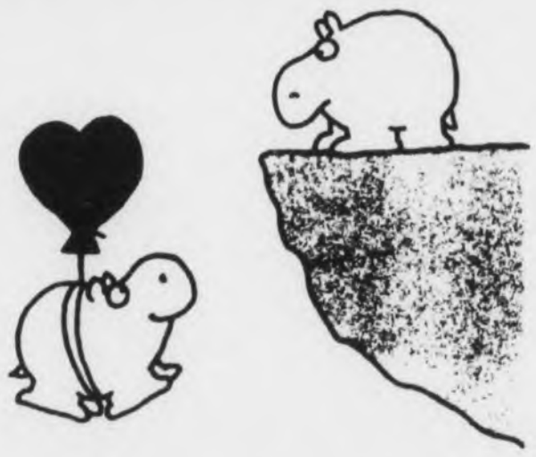
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Thursday 8:30-8:30

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Kansas State Historical Soc
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Rathbone acknowledged he is an applicant for the $92,000-a-year job, but said the search committee has not indicated whether he is among the semi-finalists.

"I felt the job was a great opportunity. This is a great institution and this was something I could do to help the University. I felt it would be a positive kind of thing. Certainly, I know Kansas State," he said.

Another candidate, Robert Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas, said he responded to a nomination and applied for the post, but the committee hasn't said "one way or another" if he is still in the running.

"My career in higher education at land-grant universities in the upper-Midwest is lengthy and Kansas State is a very respected university," Rutford said. "I'm happy where I am, but the University of Texas at Dallas is not a comprehensive university like Kansas State. We have a restricted mission — there are no freshmen or sophomores here."

The search committee, organized in September 1985, is charged with the task of forwarding to the Board of Regents a minimum of three and a maximum of five candidates for the position. The regents will make the final determination.

Committee Chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said he remains committed to the committee's long standing policy of candidate confidentiality. To comment would only add credibility to the reports, he said.

"Now that a list of names is out, regardless of its accuracy, a lot of people will get hassled — some unnecessarily. For some people it doesn't matter if their names are made public. It serves to enhance their position, but for others it causes grief," Frieman said. "We don't have a final list per se. We are just now getting together a list of those people who we want to invite for an interview."

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— John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park. He is a 1956 graduate of K-State with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Slaughter received his master's degree from UCLA and a doctorate in engineering

See SEARCH, Page 16

Divers fail to recover rocket

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Navy divers Sunday intensified their offshore search for wreckage of the space shuttle Challenger, but failed to locate an explosive satellite booster rocket spotted underwater by sonar.

The 32,000-pound booster, composed of two solid-fuel rocket motors, was believed to be in an area 18 miles northeast of the launch site, where parts of the shuttle's crew compartment, one of its two solid fuel rocket boosters and other debris have been reported.

"There is plenty of material out there, but they have found nothing identifiable" in 100- to 120-foot dives late Saturday and all day Sunday, said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton.

"There is nothing further to report," he said Sunday evening after the divers halted their search. The weather and visibility were good Sunday after heavy rain and lightning hampered operations late Saturday. The search was scheduled to resume today.

Norton said the 22 divers aboard the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver concentrated their efforts Sunday in a zone where "good sonar images" showed the 10-by-17 foot "inertial upper stage" rocket was resting on the ocean bottom.

The IUS was to have boosted a $100 million NASA communications relay satellite into higher orbit after it was carried into space aboard Challenger, which exploded after liftoff Jan. 28, killing all seven people on board.

The Navy focused on the satellite boosters rather than on searching for the shuttle crew compartment or the boosters that propel the spaceship because "they're pretty sure of what they've got there, and it's in relatively shallow water. So, it's a bird-in-the-hand type of situation," Norton said.

The IUS, powered by 27,400 pounds of solid fuel, will be have to be declared safe by Navy explosive experts before it is brought to the surface by the Preserver, which is capable of lifting up to 10 tons.

The IUS was considered "a hazardous object," Norton said earlier.

"Our divers are identifying and mapping a small area of the ocean floor, taking photographs and eyeballing," Norton said Sunday. "We can leave this (the IUS) and go anywhere that may be considered more important at any time.

"Our people are committed as long as it takes. We may be here months. ... The idea is to get the job done."

Navy and NASA officials would not say if there had been any progress in recovering Challenger's crew cabin, rocket boosters or remains from any of the seven astronauts.

Space agency officials would only say that three NASA ships were at sea conducting sonar sweeps and photographing underwater objects with robot subs.

NASA chief considers resigning, officials say

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials insist they are not trying to force the resignation of indicted NASA chief James M. Beggs, but there is growing speculation he will quit, and names of potential successors are emerging.

The lack of a permanent NASA administrator — Beggs is on leave — was brought into sharp focus by the space shuttle Challenger disaster that killed its five-man, two-woman crew.

Rumors of Beggs' possible resignation were fueled Friday when White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the administrator "has apparently told some people — members of Congress and others — that he is considering stepping aside, and may do so."

Speakes added, "We are exploring whether we want to look for a permanent replacement." He said it was up to Beggs whether he should quit.

By openly discussing the possibility that Beggs may resign, the White House spokesman seemed to be signaling the wishes of key administration officials.

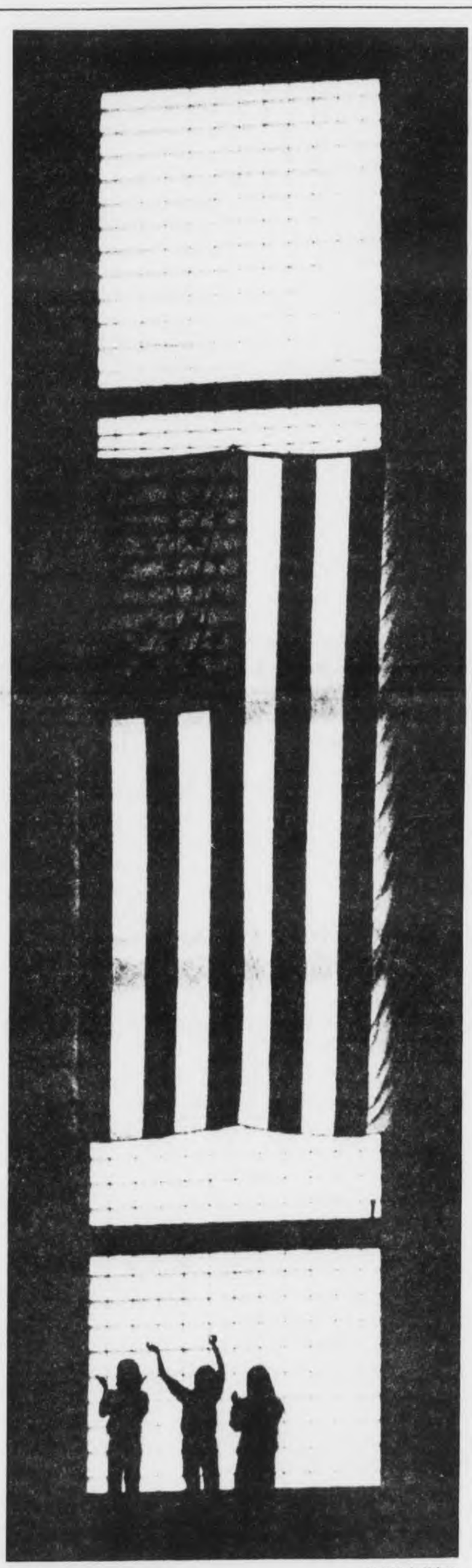
Names of potential successors quickly emerged on Capitol Hill and at the White House, including William Graham, the agency's acting director; former NASA administrators James C. Fletcher and Thomas O. Paine; another former NASA official, Hans Mark; former astronaut Frank Borman, currently board chairman of Eastern Airlines, and former astronaut and one-time GOP Sen. Harrison Schmitt.

Another White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Beggs' plans were unclear. The official said no one in the White House had suggested directly or indirectly to Beggs that he should resign, and that President Reagan "would be supportive of Beggs whatever he decides to do."

Beggs could not be reached by telephone for comment. He has been on indefinite paid leave since his indictment Dec. 2 for allegedly trying to hide cost overruns on a federal defense contract while he was executive vice president of General Dynamics Corp.

As Beggs' future was being discussed at the White House, a presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion met in closed session next door in the Old Executive Office Building

See SHUTTLE, Page 6



Staff/Andy Nelson

Window fans

Afternoon light filtering through a long window in Ahearn Field House silhouettes three Wildcat fans as they cheer Saturday during K-State's 79-53 conference victory over the University of Colorado.

Filipinos say votes falsified

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission Sunday, claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos defeating Corazon Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group, meanwhile, accused Marcos' partisans on Sunday of vote-buying, intimidation, snatching ballot boxes and tampering with election returns in Friday's special presidential election.

The computer operators wept on each others' shoulders after parading single file out of the Marcos-appointed commission's counting center.

"There was something wrong," a woman operator explained. "What's posted on the tabulation board does not tally with the computer board, and we don't know who is doing it. We can't take it any more."

The woman, who refused to give her name, told The Associated Press that workers spotted the problem Saturday night, when Aquino was leading in the commission's count by 100,000 votes. By midday Sunday, Marcos had taken over the lead.

By Monday morning, with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, the commission's unofficial tally gave Marcos 3,056,236 votes to Aquino's 2,903,348, a split of 51.28 percent to 48.72 percent.

But an independent count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a citizens' ballot-monitoring group known as Namfrel, had Aquino in the lead by 5,576,319 votes to 4,806,166 for Marcos, or 53.7 percent to 46.3 percent.

The Namfrel tally represented 49.14 percent of the Philippines' 86,036 precincts. Final election results from this nation of 7,100 islands are not expected for days.

Marcos' latest six-year term was due to expire in 1987, but he called the special election to show domestic and foreign critics, particularly in the United States, that he still enjoyed overwhelming support in the Philippines.

Certification of the election result is up to the National Assembly, which was due to begin its own separate canvass Monday.

Citing the difference between the two counts, Political Affairs Minister Leonardo Perez said he would seek the assembly's approval to terminate all other vote-counting immediately.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., co-leader of a 20-member U.S. delegation observing the elections, said the election is "teetering on the brink of disaster but still in place."

Speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" in an interview from Manila, Lugar added: "No one has any idea who's ahead."

An international observer group, composed of 44 poll-watchers from 19 nations, said delays in the count were "damaging to the credibility of the process."

The statement, read by former President Misael Pastrana of Colombia, read: "We saw many instances of vote-buying, attempts at intimidation, snatching of ballot boxes and tampered election returns." It said many voters, particularly in Manila,

See ELECTION, Page 6

University to replace, flush PCB-contaminated transformers

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Staff Writer

Fifty-two electrical transformers on campus will be replaced or flushed because they contain oil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), said Fred Ferguson, general manager of physical facilities.

Ferguson said it will cost about $200,000 to replace or flush the 31 transformers located in the campus proper.

Thomas J. Frith, director of the department of housing, said 21 transformers containing PCB are located in housing areas. Frith estimated the cost of replacing or flushing the housing transformers at $400,000. The higher cost for housing is due to the transformers in Jardine Terrace which were built into buildings.

The seven transformers at the K-State Union do not contain PCB, Ferguson said.

John Lambert, director of campus saftey, said the primary danger of PCB-containing transformers was the building housing the transformer catching fire.

"PCB itself is not toxic; it is carcinogenic (cancer-causing). When it burns it gives off a product of combustion (dioxin), which is toxic," Lambert said. "PCB itself is dangerous when it is ingested. The body does retain it in the muscles, fat (and other tissues). There is no danger as long as the oil stays inside the transformers."

Leo Alderman, of the region VII office of the Environment Protection Agency, said skin contact with PCB can also be dangerous.

"Laboratory studies on animals have shown cancerous effects, but no studies have been done on humans," Alderman said. "(On humans,) it causes chloracne, a skin rash."

Ferguson said transformers take high voltages from the power source and, through a series of copper coils wrapped around an iron core, take a set amount of voltage from the high-voltage source. The oil in the transformers cools the coils.

"One requirement of the oil in the transformers is to have good insulating and preservation qualities. To the best of my knowledge, the PCBs were put in the oil because they added to these properties," Ferguson said.

According to the Federal Register, the newest regulation was made effective Aug. 16, 1985. In effect, it prohibits use of PCB transformers with a secondary voltage greater than 480

See PCB, Page 3

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Riots quieting in Haiti after coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — After two nights of wild rejoicing and mob retaliation against the hated secret police of the ousted Duvalier regime, life began returning to normal Sunday in this slum-ridden city of 1 million people.

Trashed, burned-out shells of businesses that were associated with the 28 years of Duvalier family rule bore silent witness to a celebration that turned violent, killing at least 100 people and causing great material damage.

Jean-Claude Duvalier became Haiti's "president-for-life" in 1971 at age 19 on the death of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He fled to France on Friday on a U.S. Air Force plane with about 25 family members, guards and associates after the United States and Jamaica convinced him to step down in the face of mounting violence.

A military-civilian council assumed interim control.

Duvalier's departure sparked riots and revenge killing against the Tonton Macoutes, the Duvalier dynasty's dreaded private militia.

The provisional military-civilian council on Saturday announced Haiti's new Cabinet. The Cabinet is expected to issue its first communique Monday, including a date to reopen schools closed Jan. 8 because of national unrest in this impoverished Caribbean island nation of 6 million people.

Canadian train collision kills 29

HINTON, Alberta — The first two bodies were recovered Sunday from the smoking rubble of a head-on train wreck in which 29 people were presumed dead. "Nobody could have survived that," said a medical examiner.

Caterpillar tractors, earth-movers, and railroad cranes pulled apart mangled locomotives and cars from a westbound, 114-car Canadian National freight train and an eastbound, nine-car Via Rail passenger train that collided Saturday morning.

The freight train was on the wrong track.

REGIONAL

Day care center faces abuse charge

OVERLAND PARK — An Overland Park day care center has closed after authorities began questioning the operator's three juvenile sons in connection with the alleged sexual abuse of four children at the facility.

The Johnson County district attorney's office is considering filing charges against the three boys, ages 10, 12 and 16, according to Michael B. Buser, an assistant district attorney.

The operator's name and the location of the center were not disclosed. The operator voluntarily closed the center Friday, authorities said.

Three of the girls allegedly abused were 6 years old, and the other was 5, Buser said.

The incidents involving the four girls allegedly took place over several months with the most recent occurring around Christmas, authorities said.

NATIONAL

Marilyn Klinghoffer dies of cancer

NEW YORK — Marilyn Klinghoffer, the widow of Leon Klinghoffer who was killed by terrorists on the cruise ship Achille Lauro, died Sunday of cancer. She was 58.

Klinghoffer died about 5 a.m. at Lenox Hill Hospital, said Letty Simon, a family spokeswoman. She had been in the hospital for about two weeks, Simon said.

The Klinghoffers were aboard the Italian ship when it was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists Oct. 7. Klinghoffer, who had suffered a stroke and was confined to a wheelchair, was shot and his body tossed into the Mediterranean Sea.

The passengers were later freed. The suspected terrorists were apprehended after the United States intercepted an Egyptian plane taking them to freedom and turned over to Italy.

Marylin Klinghoffer announced shortly after her release that she would establish a foundation to reward and educate people who oppose terrorism.

Appearing before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee in late October, she said: "My husband's death has made a difference in the way people now perceive their vulnerability. I believe what happened to the passengers on the Achille Lauro and to my family can happen to anyone at any time and at any place."

Marylin Klinghoffer is survived by her daughters Ilsa and Lisa; a son-in-law, Jerry Arbittier, and her mother, Rose Windwehr.

PEOPLE

College students enjoy 4-star treat

URBANA, Ill. — The mystery-meat of college folklore is not on the menu at a University of Illinois dining room.

Instead, it's likely to be chateaubriand for two, served by candlelight, with fresh flowers on the table and classical music in the background — at least once a week, anyway.

Each Friday, students scramble for a chance to eat at a tiny restaurant in Allen Hall called Reservations Only.

They might select the Chinese shiu-bow appetizer, steamed buns stuffed with pork, egg and sausage in oyster sauce; an orange and jicama salad; a pear with grated cheese, topped with a raspberry; a spicy Africa chicken groundnut stew; carrots and grapes sauteed in butter with a sweetened vodka sauce; crepes suzettes; and a beverage.

The check: $4.50 plus a punch of their meal ticket (worth about $1.10).

Reservations Only was created by Maria Ramos, campus director of residence hall food service, who wanted students to experience gourmet dining.

She also wanted a place where she and a few colleagues could get away from administrative chores and do what they enjoy most — creating haute cuisine.

Most students are very grateful. One summed up his feelings this way:

"My only regret is that my stomach isn't bigger."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications are available in Bluemont 13 through today.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available in the SGA Office from 2 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday.

BETA ALPHA PSI will provide income tax assistance for the public from 4 to 6:45 p.m. today and Thursday at the Manhattan Public Library.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern.

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Faculty Affairs Committee recently presented four proposals to Faculty Senate for improving on-campus parking space. Increased enrollment will cause the campus parking problem to grow more serious each semester, committee members said.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Faculty Senate approved a proposal giving no credit to students making a D or F while taking courses on a credit-no credit basis.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Members of the Riley County Rural Fire Department, assisted by firefighters from Zeandale, Ashland and Manhattan, battled smoke and flames for almost four hours before extinguishing a grass fire which consumed a few square miles of wooded area and rangeland south of Manhattan yesterday, said Del Petty, director of civil defense for the county.

5 Years Ago — 1981

According to results of a mass transit survey conducted by the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Governing Association, many students are tired of trying to find a parking space and would use a mass transit system if one were made available to them.

Compiled from the University Archives

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Bring your KSU I.D.
Exercise your right to vote
A voter may only vote in his/her designated college.
There may not be any campaign materials (buttons, hats, t-shirts, etc.) within 50 feet of the polls.
SGA

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Let your view be heard where it matters.
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K-State Union Program Council Special Events Committee Proudly Presents
The
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Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986
7:30 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
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Tickets: $9 & $8
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PCB

Continued from Page 1

volts after Oct. 1, 1990, in or near all commercial buildings. PCB transformers are those with a PCB concentration of more than 500 parts per million.

Alderman said the University is not required to replace or flush transformers with PCB concentrations of 50 to 500 parts per million.

When a transformer is flushed, it must be completely shut down. The oil is then drained and replaced with mineral oil. The transformer is tested for PCB after running 90 days at full capacity. The process is repeated until the PCB concentration is below 50 parts per million.

Ferguson said the University is in the process of hiring a contractor, certified by the Environmental Protection Agency, to flush or remove the transformers. Some of the transformers must be replaced as soon as possible. The EPA requires full compliance by 1990.

"All the transformers we will be removing right away have to do with areas involved in feed processing," he said.

Frith said the process of replacing the housing transformers has begun. The transformer near Derby Food Center will be removed and a "given number" of the ones in Jardine Terrace Apartments will be replaced each year. The transformer near Kramer Food Center does not contain PCB.

"We will start a continuing program to have the ones in Jardine removed," Frith said. "We couldn't afford to do them all at one time."

Ferguson said earlier EPA requirements called for the quarterly inspection of all transformers containing PCB.

"If you didn't know if it was a PCB transformer you had to assume it was. We had an independent lab test them all so we would know which ones had PCB," he said.

Ferguson said a further modification of the EPA's rule allowed the transformers to remain, but only if extensive ventilation and fire-prevention modifications were done to the building housing the transformer. He said the University would replace or flush all transformers regardless of questions about the rulings.

"It would be more economical, practical and safer to just remove or flush the transformers," Ferguson said. "That way we never have problems. If they're not here, they can't cause problems."

Frith said housing will also replace all transformers containing PCB as a "matter of safety and prudence" despite questions on interpretations of the EPA regulations.

"It is reasonably clear that transformers with PCB in the near vicinity of food-preparation areas, near drinking water or near public drainage areas must be replaced," Frith said. "None of our transformers are in such areas and there is nothing mandated on the others."

Ferguson said University Facilities will have to remove a wall to get to the transformer in Umberger Hall.

"Many (transformers) were built into the building as it was being constructed. They didn't discover there was a problem (with PCB) until recently," he said.

Ferguson said temperatures in the transformers reach between 40 and 50 degrees Celcius (104 to 112 degrees Fahrenheit).

"That's the same temperature your vacuum cleaner motor runs at," Ferguson said. "There is no possibility that a transformer can catch on fire internally because the oil got too hot."

Ferguson said facilities will put a six-inch "M" and a two-inch "L" on all doors to rooms containing transformers "to inform the local fire department so they will not fight a fire in the room without protective equipment."

Ferguson, Frith and Lambert all said there has never been a case of PCB-related health problems at the University.

"They've been here 20 to 30 years or more with no problem, but we feel we need to abide by the regulations," Ferguson said.

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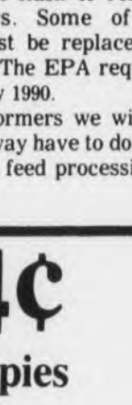

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Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1986 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.
FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony. Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

Abilene High School—FHT 17
Andale High School—FHT 81
Andover High School—FHT 90
Arkansas City High School—FHT 33
Ashland High School—FHT 140
Atchison High School—FHT 73
Atchison Co. High School—FHT 100
Atwood High School—FHT 49
Augusta High School—U-Courtyard
Axtell High School—FHT 98
B&B High School—FHT 1
Baldwin High School—FHT 145
Belleville High School—FHT 36
Beloit High School—U-Courtyard
Bennington High School—FHT 118
Bern High School—FHT 99
Bishop Miege High School—FHT 58
Blue Valley High School (Randolph)—FHT 52
Blue Valley High School (Stanley)—U-"U" Ballroom
Bluestem High School—FHT 138
Bonner Springs High School—FHT 82
Buhler High School—U-Courtyard
Caldwell High School—FHT 19
Central Hgts. High School—FHT 129
Centralia High School—FHT 16
Centre High School—FHT 149
Chanute High School—FHT 139
Chaparral High School—FHT 111
Chapman High School—FHT 25
Chase High School—FHT 79
Chase Co. High School (Cottonwood Falls)—U-Courtyard
Cheney High School—FHS K
Cherryvale High School—U-Courtyard
Cimarron High School—FHT 8
Circle High School—FHT 150
Claflin High School—FHT 83
Clay Center Comm. High—U-Courtyard
Clearwater High School—FHT 65
Clifton-Clyde High School—FHT 34
Coldwater High School—FHT 48
Concordia High School—FHT 131
Conway Springs High School—U-Courtyard
Dighton High School—FHT 7
Dodge City High School—U-Big Eight
Douglass High School—FHT 86
Downs High School—FHT 141
El Dorado High School—U-Courtyard
Elkhart High School—FHT 93
Ellinwood High School—FHT 66
Ellis High School—FHT 110
Ell-Saline High School—FHT 35
Ellsworth High School—FHT 122
Emporia High School—FHT 59
Erie High School—FHT 109
Eudora High School—FHT 142
Eureka High School—FHT 57
Fairfield High School—FHT 47
Field Kindley Mem. High—FHT 148
Frankfort High School—FHT 15
Fredonia High School—U-Courtyard
Garden City High—FHT 91
Garden Plain High—FHT 127
Gardner-Edgerton High—FHT 20
Garnett High School—FHT 85
Goddard High School—FHT 112
Goodland High School—FHT 45
Great Bend High School—U-"U" Ballroom
Hanover High School—U-Courtyard
Hanston High School—FHT 135
Haven High School—FHT 2
Hays High School—FHT 143
Herington High School—U-Courtyard
Hesston High School—FHT 96
Hiawatha High School—FHT 62
Highland High School—FHT 30
Highland Park High—U-Big Eight
Hill City High School—FHT 72
Hillsboro High School—FHT 89
Hoisington High School—FHT 53
Holton High School—U-Courtyard
Hope High School—FHT 120
Hoxie High School—FHT 130
Hugoton High School—FHT 101
Hutchinson High School—FHS A
Immaculata High School—FHT 125
Independence High—FHT 60
Inman High School—FHT 3
Iola High School—FHT 24
Jackson Heights High—FHT 37
Jefferson Co. North—FHT 56
Jefferson West High—FHT 9
Jetmore High School—U-Courtyard
Junction City High—Forum Balcony
Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High—FHT 70
Kingman High School—FHT 144
Labette Co. High School—FHT 4
Lacrosse High School—FHT 108
Lansing High School—U-212a
Larned High School—FHT 67
Lawrence High School—U-207b
Leavenworth High School—U-212d
Lincoln High School—FHT 39
Lindsborg High School—FHT 80
Linn High School—FHT 92
Little River-Windom-Geneseo—FHT 77
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 128
Luckey High School—FHT 94
Lyndon High School—FHT 107
Madison High School—FHT 26
Maize High School—FHT 10
Manhattan High School—U-213
Mankato High School—FHT 116
Marion High School—U-Courtyard
Marmaton Valley High—FHT 11
Marysville High School—FHT 74
McPherson High School—U-202
Mission Valley High—FHT 61
Moundridge High School—U-Courtyard
Mullinville High School—FHT 75
Mulvane High School—FHT 137
Natoma High School—FHT 40
Nemaha Valley High School—U-Courtyard
Neodesha High School—FHT 14
Ness City High School—FHT 23
Nickerson High School—FHT 63
Northern Hgts. High School—FHT 115
Northern Valley High—FHT 132
Norton Comm. High School—FHT 106
Oakley High School—FHT 51
Olathe North High School—U-212b
Olathe South High School—FHS B
Onage High School—FHT 114
Osage City High School—FHT 87
Osawatomie High School—U-Courtyard
Otis-Bison High School—FHT 134
Ottawa High School—FHT 105
Paola High School—FHT 12
Parsons High School—FHT 88
Peabody High School—FHT 27
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 69
Pike Valley High School—FHT 64
Piper High School—FHT 95
Plainville High School—FHT 21
Pleasant Ridge High School—FHT 38
Prairie View High School—FHT 28
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 50
Protection High School—FHT 48
Quivira Hgts. High School—FHT 5
Riley Co. High School—U-Courtyard
Rose Hill High School—FHT 121
Rossville High School—FHT 78
Royal Valley High School—FHT 104
Russell High School—FHT 133
Sabetha High School—FHT 136
Sacred Heart High School—FHT 55
St. George High School—FHT 117
St. Mary's High School—FHT 41
St. Paul High School—FHT 109
St. Xavier High School—FHT 46
Salina Central High School—U-"S" Ballroom
Salina High School South—Forum Main
Satanta High School—FHT 103
Scott Comm. High School—U-Courtyard
Seaman High School—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Hgts. High School—Forum Balcony
Shawnee Mission East High—U-204
Shawnee Mission North High—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-208
Shawnee Mission South High—U-203
Shawnee Mission West High—U-209
Silver Lake High School—FHT 68
Smith Center High School—FHT 42
Solomon High School—FHT 113
South Haven High School—FHT 19
Southeast of Saline High—U-Courtyard
Spearville High School—FHT 118
Stafford High School—FHT 54
Sublette High School—FHT 13
Sumner Academy of A&S—U-Council Chambers
Sylvan Grove High School—FHT 29
Tescott High School—FHT 18
Thayer High School—FHT 109
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 32
Topeka High School—U Big Eight
Topeka West High School—FHS D
Trego Comm. High School—FHT 102
Troy High School—FHT 76
Turner High School—U-"K" Ballroom
Valley Falls High School—FHT 43
Valley Hgts. High School—FHT 71
Wabaunsee High School—FHT 86
Waconda East High School—FHT 124
Wakefield High School—U-Courtyard
Wamego High School—FHT 147
Washburn Rural High—U-212c
Washington High School—Forum Main
Washington High School—FHT 123
Wellington High School—FHT 22
West Smith Co. High School—FHT 31
Westmoreland High School—FHT 97
Wetmore High School—FHT 119
White City High School—FHT 120
Wichita Co. High School—FHT 44
Wichita East High School—U-205
Wichita Hgts. High School—U-Little Theatre
Wichita North High School—U-207a
Wichita Northwest High—FHS J
Wichita South High School—U-206b
Wichita Southeast High—U-Little Theatre
Wichita West High School—U-206a
Wilson High School—FHT 6
Winfield High School—FHT 146
Wyandotte High School—FHS C

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Editorial

Reagan's budget cuts to hit education hard

Student Senate candidates should be especially concerned with President Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts in education, which include elimination of federal aid to 1 million college students. The cuts will deeply affect Pell Grants, college work-study and supplemental educational opportunity grants.

This proposed decrease in federal funding comes at a time when colleges and universities are being forced to annually increase tuition and fees, forcing some students to forgo a college education.

If education continues to be a target of budget slashers, all higher education institutions will suffer even more severely in retention and recruitment areas than they have already.

By decreasing support for students in higher education institutions, Reagan is sending confusing signals on the administration's position on higher education. While he voices concerns about the quality of education and promotes excellence in the field, he makes moves to undercut federal support. Concurrently, he speaks constantly about the need to beef up national security, but he fails to recognize the importance of higher education to that goal.

It appears that the only federal monies guaranteed to be forthcoming to higher education institutions from the Reagan administration will be those funds designated for the Strategic Defense Initiative research being conducted on campuses across the nation.

As K-State continues to face deepening recruitment and retention problems, students and administration officials must realize the effects of the federal budget cutting process. At the most basic level enrollment and attendance depends on the students ability to survive financially, and the survival of the institution depends upon its students.

Jonie R. Trued,
for the editorial board

Susan Anthony week reflects Kansas' past

"Indeed the faculty and Directors are not of the gassing order," early feminist Clarinna I.H. Nichols wrote of the Manhattan college faculty in 1868. Nichols, often described as the "forgotten feminist of Kansas," endured a lot of "gassy" men full of hot air in her time. During her Manhattan visit, however, she found the "feast of reason and the flow of soul."

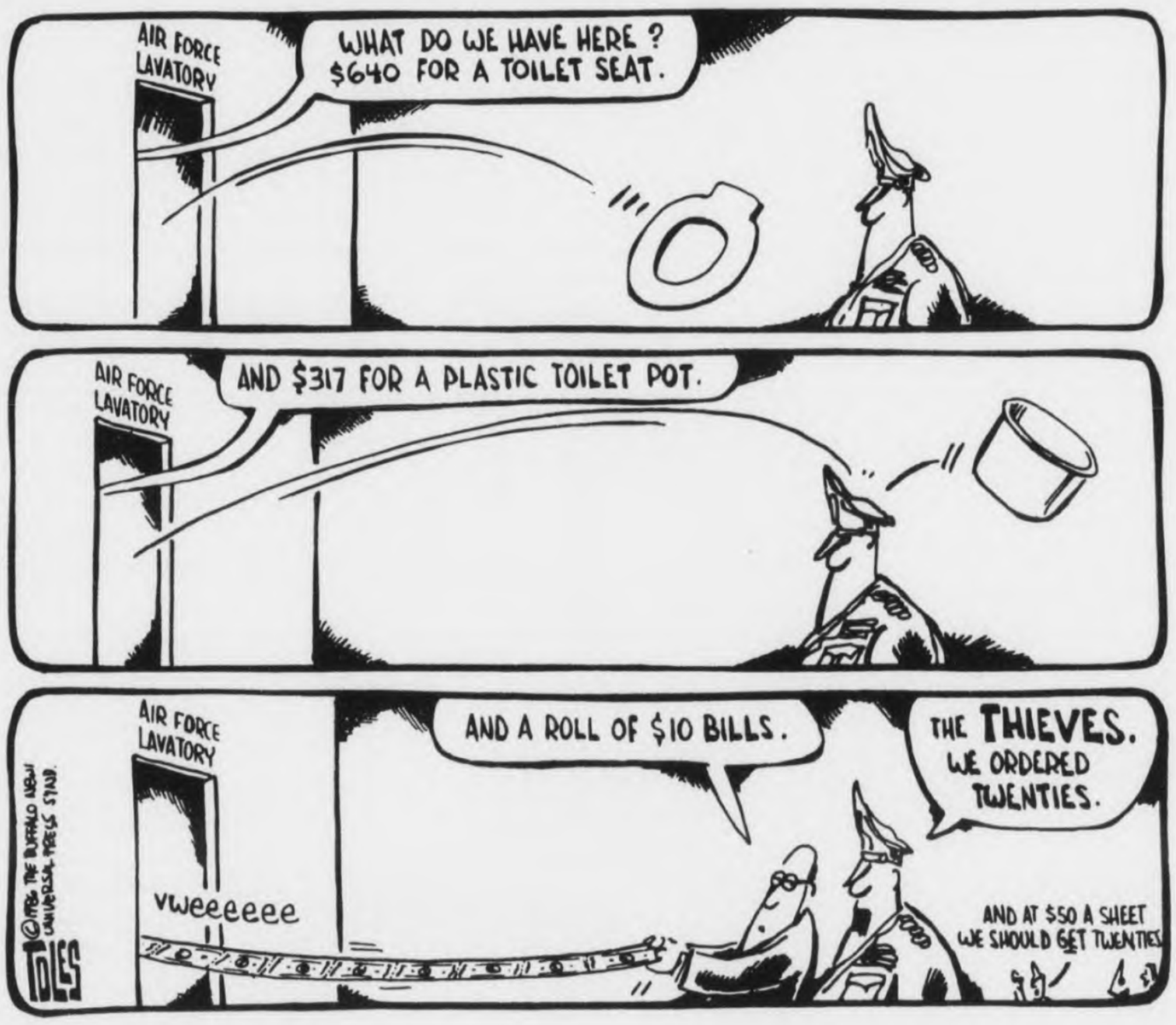
Manhattan's celebration of Susan B. Anthony Week holds special historical significance. Two of the town's and the University's founders, Issac Goodnow and Joseph Denison, were avid feminists and insisted that women receive education and voting rights equal to men. The families of the two had broken from the Congregational Church of New England in protest of the church's rule disallowing women to speak in meetings.

Nichols' accomplishments in Kansas during 1859 were the first small step toward women's suffrage. Due to her lobbying efforts, the Kansas constitution granted women the unprecedented right to acquire and possess property and have just as much right to the custody of their children as a man. Nichol's cry for equal voting rights went unheard but she set the stage for later debates.

Not until 1867 did Kansas consider equal voting rights for women. Kansas was the first state in the Union to do so and thus attracted Anthony and others to lobby for the cause. The issue failed 19,857 to 9,070, but, pleased to capture one-third of the votes, Anthony wrote to a friend, "Never was defeat so glorious a victory...I appreciate the Herculean work that you have done the past four long months in Kansas."

Nichols and Anthony and the strong convictions of early Manhattan citizens did much to advance women's suffrage in Kansas. As feminist George Train used to chant, "Three cheers for virtue and beauty and brains."

Catherine Sayler
for the editorial board



Letters

Book return snafu

Editor,

Have you received any erroneous overdue notices from Farrell Library in the recent months? If you have, you are not alone. Yesterday I received a second overdue notice from the library. Once I saw the words "second notice," I looked at the notice closely because I have never returned any book late.

But the title of the overdue book was familiar to me. I remembered that I had returned that book a couple of weeks ago. In fact, I went through the hassle to clarify my integrity after receiving the first erroneous notice. The hassle was that I had to convince the circulation personnel that I had returned the book.

To convince the personnel, I had to prove that the book had been returned. To get proof, I had to pick up the book from the stack and bring it to the circulation counter. The individual at the counter said everything would be taken care of and apologized for the inconvenience.

Unfortunately, for the second notice I was not that lucky. The book was not on the shelf and neither was it in the sorting area. Luckily, Charles, the person who had seen me going through this on the first notice, remembered that I had gone through this before. He filled out a "problem" form and said the matter would be dealt with.

The reason I am writing this letter is that I am tired of this nuisance and do not want to deal with it anymore, as I am going to borrow many books from the library in the near future and do not want to face this type of problem again.

Since the automated checking system is unreliable, I suggest that an official return slip be issued to the borrower whenever books are returned. In this way, borrowers do not have to go through the hassle again and again.

Hongyayu Chua
graduate in computer science

Quality leadership

Editor,

Re: Chris Williams' guest column, "Brown, Acker, Carlin quite a team," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

My hat is off to Chris Williams for his ingenious column assessing the leaders of this University. I believe he did a terrific job of saying what so many people on this campus are thinking.

There is no doubt about it — K-State has an image problem and poor leadership is a large part of this problem. It's time we take this dilemma seriously and meet it head on.

I am not saying that if we find responsible leadership all of K-State's problems will go away. It would only be a beginning, but we have to start somewhere.

Kristine Claassen
sophomore in home economics education

Evaluations abused

Editor,

Let's hear it for valued student opinion. This institution makes a practice of reviewing teacher evaluations each semester. This is for the purpose of determining the effectiveness of faculty in the eyes of the students. It's a perfect opportunity to measure competency and capability in the classroom. Unfortunately, like so many other opportunities, it is only perfect until it is abused.

Teacher evaluations are to be objective reports of the amount of knowledge gained from the course and the skill of the educator in teaching the course. These reports should be made relative to other courses the student has previously enrolled in.

Teacher evaluations are not a sounding board for complaints from lazy students. Nor are they intended for voicing sour grapes. I believe that the student's awareness of the importance of these evaluations is the basis for the abuse. Students who feel they've been cheated out of a grade use the evaluation to cry "unfair" and get revenge. This kind of manipulation is needless and if not curbed, will lead to invalid evaluations and their eventual discontinuation.

I'm all for judging an incompetent teacher rightly so, but when the judgment is based on contempt, then it is merely an emotional opinion. So for those of you who anticipate teacher evaluations to take out your vengence, keep your pen in check — people's careers are at stake.

Recently I learned that students were parading into deans' offices to whine about the amount of work being required in the course. These were seniors enrolled in required courses. I ask you, what did you expect? The GPA boosters are out there for those of you who need them, but leave the students and teachers who are serious about education and jobs alone. Come on, people — it is time to grow up and get serious. There is life after graduation and life is not a pud course.

Sandy Winter
junior in journalism
and mass communications

A haven for theft

Editor,

I am writing to hopefully open up some eyes concerning our police protection here on campus. Recently I had my car broken into on campus. I had my side window broken, a very expensive stereo removed and a few other minor items taken. My car was parked on the ever-so-famous B-3 parking lot (north of Haymaker Hall), where anyone can steal something from a car.

I was notified that my car was broken into by my roommate after he had gone out to his car on Monday, Feb. 3. When I went to the campus police to report the theft, they had already known the previous Saturday night about my window being broken and had failed to notify me. My car had set out in the lot with a window broken for a day and a half. Also, the police apparently failed to check inside my car because they did not know anything about my stereo being taken. In addition, my hanging parking permit was also stolen, so I had to pay an extra $5 to get a new number so I can still park in a lot that appears to be unsafe.

I feel that there needs to be some steps taken to help increase the security of our vehicles in B-3, especially more lighting. Most of us have a rather large sum of money invested in our vehicles, which we are paying to be watched. I realize that the crime that was committed probably could not have been prevented, but I could have been reached and informed. I urge everyone to voice his or her opinion on the matter.

Doug Robben
freshman in agricultural economics

Attack on Carlin

Editor,

Re: Chris Williams' guest column, "Brown, Acker, Carlin quite a team," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

Where do you get off lambasting the governor of this state? My complaint is based on the way you presented your argument about Gov. John Carlin. Your opinions of President Duane Acker and Student Body President Steve Brown were based upon their performance as leaders. This seems fair enough. However, you chose to attack Carlin with a stand on his personal life.

First of all, it must be comforting going through life with your "holier than thou" attitude. As you have run your life as you see fit, wouldn't it be easier to allow others the same right? Second, have you ever held a responsible position in your life? Leadership, whether it be a student body president, a university president or governor of this state, is much much more difficult than you make it appear.

If one of these three men wrote an editorial on leadership, it would carry a little more weight than some obscure student spouting personal opinions. The only thing we agree on is your incompetence. It's pretty easy to pick out a few human moments from a person's life and make them look stupid. If this is an example of your work, I'd love to have you as my lawyer.

Curtis Decker
senior in computer science
and pre-law

Altering state law

Editor,

As students of K-State, we are concerned with the present Kansas laws relating to open access to drinking establishements. The current law states, "The open saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited." Kansas is one of three states in the country that prohibits liquor by the drink. Polls have indicated that the image of Kansas is negatively affected by the policy.

In addition, the inconsistency of the law projects an image of a backward state that is not looking to prosper and grow. For example, people who have purchased a number of club cards essentially have liquor by the drink. Those of us who have not, are being denied access because of these discriminatory practices.

We feel that a solution to this problem should be based on the following criteria: The policy should be enforced statewide; be simple for business owners and officers of the law to enforce; allow residents and nonresidents of Kansas who are 21 years of age to consume alcholic beverages in a licensed establishment; appeal to potential residents and businesses of Kansas; and encourage economic growth in the state.

The Kansas Legislature has determined that this is an important enough issue to allow the people of the state to decide for themselves during the November 1986 election. We would like to encourage all registered voters to exercise their right to vote for consistent and intelligent laws.

Cherie Fiske
junior in business administration
and five others

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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'Great Expectations' brings novel alive

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Entertainment Editor

Saturday was an evening blessed with "Great Expectations."

Play Review

From the moment the lights came up on the cast, the audience was caught, hopelessly charmed by the many eccentric characters who dart in, then out of the life of Pip, the poor orphan who grows up to be a gentleman in Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

Barbara Field's adaptation of the comic, yet tragic tale was so well crafted, the narration and the dialogue so tightly meshed, the actors are allowed to share Dickens' tale in the fullest sense — as characters and as storytellers. The skill with which each was able to make the transition from character to narrator to character made the 11-member ensemble seem like a cast of dozens, a tribute to their convincing potrayals.

The packed house of McCain Auditorium could not have asked for more from the outstanding performers of the Guthrie Theater.

Timothy Wahrer, as Pip, was a joy to sympathize with, as we watched him struggle first with the limitations of his lifestyle, then with his desire to be the perfect gentleman in order that he may have his one true love, Estella. Portrayed by Ann-Sara Matthews, Estella was as beautiful as she was unapproachable. And deceivingly alluring, much to Pip's dismay.

At times though, it was difficult to understand why, after Pip becomes a grown man, a gentleman, he remained so impish; alternating between childish spasms and undying gratitude for those who have helped to shape his life. And he never seemed bothered that his life, controlled financially through the lawyer Mr. Jaggers, was never truly his own.

A most outstanding performance was delivered by Darrie Lawrence, as the aged, jilted bride Miss Havisham. So frail in her weathered lace wedding gown, she looked as though she might break with a sneeze. Yet her presence covered the room like a blanket ladden with all the torment and rage and pain that filled her broken heart.

Two truly engaging performances were delivered by Stephen D'Ambrose, as Pip's trusted friend and tutor, and Matthew Kimbrough, in all his characters: Uncle Pumblechook, Bentley Drummle and especially Wemmick. Both gentlemen were hilarious, and the dry wit provided lots of chuckles all the way through.

The only flaw was in a difficulty in understanding the beginning dialogue, before the listener became accustomed to the British accents. After the first few minutes, the uncomfortable strain to decipher the characters' exchange became taxing. But eventually all became clear, and the performance turned relaxing and thoroughly enjoyable.

Correction

Due to a source's error in Friday's story, "Groups petition senate for shares of $700,000," it was incorrectly reported Student Senate approved a bill to set up an ad-hoc committee to study the viability of proposed athletic fees. Senate actually tabled the bill.

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Tuesday - Feb. 11
Thursday - Feb. 13
Friday - Feb. 14
Saturday - Feb. 15
WRC
Feb. 10 - Feb. 15

Monday Special at GeGee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery
Flour tortilla filled with spicy meat, refried beans, lettuce, tomato, cheese, served with chips and cheese sauce
$2.99 (Includes med. drink)
Open Daily Til Midnight
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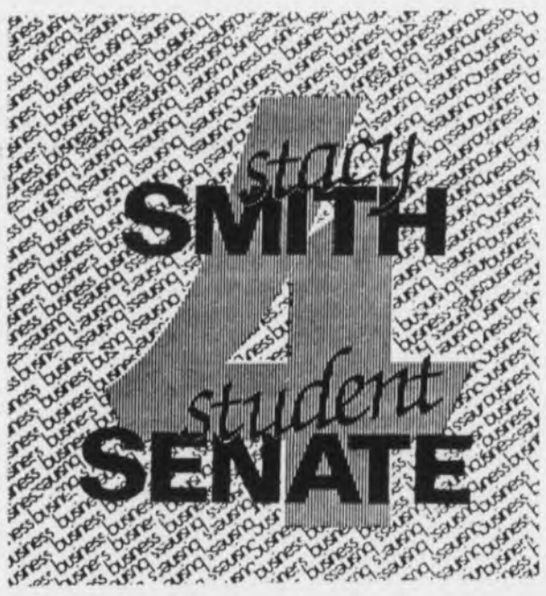

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College faculty promotes equality

By TERESA TEMME
Collegian Reporter

Teaching sex equity to future educators is a goal of the College of Education's faculty, said Nancy Smith, associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

Sex equity is the practice of presenting material to students in an unbiased manner.

Faculty members presented curricula revised to include topics in sex equity at Friday's Focus on Women in the Union.

Many textbooks and other teaching materials do not include experiences and contributions of women, or the elimination of sexism and sex differences, representatives of the education college said.

The faculty expressed a desire for future teachers to go into the teaching field understanding sex equity problems, and they should be able to revise curricula to include sex equity.

"We encourage them to select nonbiased and multi-cultural texts," said Nancy Mangano, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

She said she provides a list from which students may select nonsexist, multi-cultural and award-winning books.

Mongano said basic elementary readers, including the "Dick and Jane" series, have problems with representing women although there have been changes over the years.

Smith said 11 faculty members participated in a study examining teaching materials for inclusion of sex equity. The faculty members did their own research, revised their courses and wrote a monograph about what they learned. The faculty were not working to change the system, but to see what they could do within the system, Smith said.

"I think we have done some real pioneering work," Smith said.

Smith said the faculty's work could be used by teachers throughout the nation, and she believes there is a market for their studies.

Paul Burden, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said he analyzed 13 textbooks and found .57 percent of the material dealt with sexism in some manner.

"The idea is to infuse sex equity throughout the course" where it doesn't exist, Burden said.

Michael Perl, coordinator of laboratory experiences in the education college, said he encourages students to use what they have learned about sex equity in their classes. Because he works with student teachers, Perl urges cooperating teachers to use sex equity in their evaluations of the student teachers.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

and heard testimony about classified information, spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

It was the panel's second meeting in two days.

Sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the commission heard about the Defense Department's participation in the shuttle program, which has involved deployment of several Pentagon payloads.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard ended its sea sweeps in the Atlantic for floating shuttle debris, as the Navy sent divers to relatively shallow waters off Cape Canaveral, Fla., to search for underwater wreckage.

In Houston, experts at Mission Control said they have been studying millions of computer data bits from Challenger's 73-second flight but have found no anomalies serious enough to indicate that the shuttle was going to explode.

"It was flying exactly the way it was supposed to fly," said a flight control expert who has reviewed the impounded data in minute detail.

The expert spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Election

Continued from Page 1

where Aquino was heavily favored, found their names were not on registration lists.

In Baclaran, Aquino, 53, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, appeared at Masses in her honor.

"Despite all the cheating and violence, right will prevail," said Aquino, who was escorted into the church by a wedge of private security guards. "We will pass through the barrage of lies to win this election."

For Arts & Sciences Senator
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Patty Hipsher doesn't think a term as student body president should be just another listing on a resume. She wants to be an effective leader by presenting and promoting the students' feelings to the administration, the Board of Regents and the public. That's the president's job—to be the most effective communicator the students can find.

Vote for good communication and dedication
VOTE PATTY HIPSHER
Students for Educational Awareness

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HOWARD S. WULF

Election Special

Student Body President — Vote for 1

KELLI CARR

Senior in journalism and mass communications

The student body president is a student, then a decision-maker, campus leader, an ambassador and much more.

My major qualification to be student body president is that I understand and can communicate with students. As a student I have lived in a residence hall system, off campus in an apartment and am affiliated with a greek living group now. I have completed terms as president both in the residence hall where I lived and in my greek living group. I feel this makes me uniquely qualified to be student body president in addition to my other campus involvements.

The issues I will address include the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. I believe a new coliseum would be an asset to K-State, but I feel it must be one of which we will all be proud. Most of all, it must be one we can afford.

Recruitment and retention will continue to be an issue now and in the future for this University. A more intense marketing program is needed for recruitment, but we can't forget retention of students already here.

There are, of course, many other issues to discuss, including Lafene Student Health Center, the proposed athletic fee, Farrell Library and the $700,000 recommendations.

As student body president I would establish an open door policy for all students, with no appointments required. I would also encourage the new University president to establish a similar policy and invite him or her to join me in holding open forums in the Union on a regular basis.

I hope to establish and build a lasting trust between students, student government and the administration.

STEVE CASHMAN

Junior in marketing

K-State is going through a time of change; a time when the next student body president will have the opportunity to make a major impact on K-State. I feel that my familiarity with students, administrators and the University will allow me to work well with the administration, and my student government experience will give me the foresight to fight effectively for our concerns.

Some goals that I have are —

RECRUITMENT: 1. Coordinate the ambassador programs of the eight colleges into one centralized recruiting effort. 2. Get students actively involved in the recruiting process. A satisfied student is a better communicator than an administrator.

RETENTION: 1. I have already proposed to start a freshman orientation class, in which new students would learn about student services, campus organizations, University policies, drop/add procedures, etc. This class is designed to create a knowledge, awareness and familiarity with K-State. 2. Promote our University consistently to students and to the state of Kansas. Awareness breeds enthusiasm.

Finally, one thing that we must keep in mind. As student body president, I cannot be effective unless I know your concerns and have your support. That's why I strongly believe that, if it's not a concern of yours, then it's not a concern of mine.

PATTY HIPSHER

Junior in political science

My qualifications? The core of the question is quality and not quantity of activities. My two most important qualities are responsibility and responsiveness. As a responsible leader I have learned how to positively affect the decision-making process. As for responsiveness, student interests don't always coincide with those in Anderson Hall. My loyalties lie with the students.

Building a stronger University community must be the goal for the '80s. The current "survival plan" is not enough. We must go beyond survival to growth.

Due to the sagging farm economy, many students can no longer afford college. I would provide strong leadership in lobbying for increases in scholarships and work-study funds.

Ten percent of the student population has children who are under 13 years old. Because this number is expected to increase in the future, I support a strong child care program. This will provide an invaluable service to students and attract more nontraditional students to our campus.

I have reservations about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Realistically, it can't be constructed within budget and efforts to generate more funds will jeopardize scholarship fund-raising efforts.

STEVEN JOHNSON

Sophomore in agricultural economics

The main role I see the student body president fulfilling is one of representation — to the Board of Regents and the Legislature, to prospective students and their parents, to the faculty and administration and to the alumni.

For successful execution of this role, it is essential that the person have good communications skills. I have developed these skills by working with three national youth organizations as their elected leader. As such, I took the organizations' concerns to the boards which sponsored them, working for program changes and presenting requests for funding. I traveled across the United States speaking to many groups as a representative of the organizations. These representative activities are quite similar to the duties of the student body president.

At K-State I have been a senator and a Judicial Council member. Thus, I have worked with the legislative and judicial branches of student government and have obtained a good understanding of the system.

I want to be realistic about what the student body president can do. I try to be straight-forward with my ideas, and I believe it is just as important that I hear yours.

KEITH PETRACEK

Junior in electrical engineering

When I first considered running for this position, I tried to figure out what qualities the new student body president should have. The two qualities I decided on were that he or she should be a proven student leader and have experience working with the administration. I feel I fit both of these qualifications. As president of KSU Association of Residence Halls, I have worked with students and organizations to the point that I feel I am a proven student leader. One of my tasks as KSUARH president was to work with faculty and administrators on such committees as Housing Council and Council on Student Affairs. This has allowed me to meet many of the administrators, which would be an advantage should I become student body president.

One other feeling I have about student body president candidates is that they must let the students know how they stand on issues. I would be glad to talk to anyone about any issues concerning him or her.

Questions Senate candidates were asked...

Candidates for Student Senate were asked to answer the following questions and to respond accordingly: Yes, No, Undecided. Responses are given beside each candidate's photograph.

1. **Would you support legislation establishing a student athletic fee?**
2. **Do you support building a coliseum within the current $14.5 million construction budget?**
3. **Would you support an increase in student fees to fund Lafene Student Health Center?**
4. **Would you support an increase in student fees to fund Farrell Library?**
5. **Do you think the recommendations for the $700,000 freed by the refinancing of student bonds are appropriate? (Recommendations include Holton Hall renovation, campus police phone lines, remainder in account.)**

Senate candidates were also asked what legislation they intend to author or co-author if elected.

Voting Procedures

To vote Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Governing Association elections, students must present a validated K-State ID. Voting will take place between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Stateroom Level of the Union. Veterinary medicine students may vote in the Veterinary Medicine Complex between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

College of Agriculture Vote for 5

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

MICHELLE BENOIT — Sophomore in agricultural economics

If elected as a student senator, I intend to propose legislative action that would form an ad hoc committee to look into our present system of recruitment and retention of students enrolled at K-State. This committee would be responsible for analyzing the problem and looking into ways of rectifying it.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

WALLY BROCKHOFF — Junior in agricultural economics

With the transition of a new president, three new coaches and five relatively new deans, I see an opportunity for an enthusiastic future helped by an aggressive, perceptive senate. I would support legislation that is image-building, such as support of ag judging teams and funding of student recruitment.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

CHRISTOPHER GOODING — Sophomore in bakery science

I would strongly support legislation allocating monies to ag judging teams because it is the work of the judging teams which attracts a lot of students to the College of Agriculture, which is undoubtedly valuable to K-State.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

STEVE LIGON — Junior in animal sciences and industry

If elected to a second term in Student Senate, I plan on drafting some sort of bill that would help bring Farrell Library up to par. Also, depending on the outcome of the ag judging team endowment, I would sponsor legislation to get funding for this cause.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

PAT MUIR — Junior in agricultural economics

I really believe that legislation supporting our agriculture judging teams is very important. Recruitment is a problem in our college and I think that our judging teams are excellent tools for recruiting agriculture students. I would also like to see legislation that promotes handicapped accessibility all over campus.

1. No
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. Yes

PHIL NORDHAUS — Freshman in agricultural economics

I am committed to seeing that K-State progressively supports and funds the programs, organizations and judging teams of the College of Agriculture. I propose that our University increase its effort to bring more employers to its agriculture students so they may receive full reward for their education.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

KEVIN RELIGA — Junior in agronomy business and industry

Let's face it — K-State has an image problem. It is a problem that can't be entirely solved by renovations and new athletic facilities. Of course, these programs can help boost the image of K-State, but I believe the real emphasis should be placed on public relations programs and recruitment.

1. No
2. Undecided
3. No
4. Undecided
5. No

TOM RIDDER — Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

If elected to Student Senate, I intend to implement a council to support and allocate monies for the agriculture judging teams. This would allow the use of Ag Council funds in other areas such as Ag Careers Day and Open House, which will help boost enrollment in the College of Agriculture.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

MARTY ROPP — Junior in animal sciences and industry

I would support an appropriation to provide an endowment for use by the agriculture judging teams. I am also a supporter of increased funding for expanding the services at Farrell Library.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Undecided
5. Yes

CHERYL TILLBERG — Freshman in agricultural economics

No statement

1. No
2. No
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. Yes

TIM ULRICH — Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

The 1986-87 Student Senate must face three significant issues: the status of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum; the appropriations of the excess $700,000 from student bonds; and turn around of the declining enrollment trend. The current coliseum plans won't meet student needs and therefore I would propose a careful reconsideration of plans.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4 Yes
5. No

HOWARD H. WOODBURY — Sophomore in animal sciences and industry

I would like to author legislation to hold the line on, or decrease student fees. One of our main problems is decreasing student enrollment and I feel high fees are the main problem in this area.

Did not turn in form: BERNARD BOLLER — junior in animal sciences and industry

College of Arts and Sciences — Vote for 12

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. Yes

WES ALEXANDER — Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

I would author legislation that allows K-State to grow and reach out to more people, whether it would be appropriating funds for a new student-operated television station or continuing to support our pursuit in academic excellence. Progress is the solution.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

RONALD BAILEY — Junior in political science

No statement.

1. No
2. Yes
3. Undecided
4. Undecided
5. No

SUSAN D. BAIRD — Junior in journalism and mass communications

If bids on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum are over the budget, I would consider co-sponsoring legislation that asks the Board of Regents to halt the project.

1. No
2. No
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. No

RANDALL S. BEEMAN — Junior in history

If elected, I intend to formulate proposals that will benefit the social and cultural needs of the University community. My priorities shall be increased support for Farrell Library, KSDB-FM, the Child Care Cooperative, handicapped accessibility, the International Coordinating Council and Associated Students of Kansas.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

RON BETHEL — Sophomore in pre-law

Legislation which I intend to co-author deals with handicapped accessibility, with the first priority making Anderson Hall accessible. I also support the concept of implementing a freshman course that would encourage student retention.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. Yes

JOHN BULLOCK — Sophomore in political science

A big problem facing K-State is falling enrollment. As your student senator, I would author legislation calling for students, administration and faculty to improve recruiting efforts and to generate interest in K-State. K-State has been called "the best-kept secret in the Midwest." I think it's worth sharing, don't you?

1. Undecided
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. No

KIRK CARAWAY — Senior in philosophy

People hand Student Senate architectural plans and accounting records and expect senate to vote on these almost sight unseen. I would like to see committees of architecture and accounting students to help senate make better decisions on these important items and make student government more effective.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

STEVE COLE — Sophomore in pre-physical therapy

I would sponsor legislation to increase funding for Farrell Library. Farrell is the smallest library in the Big Eight Conference and the only one which has not been accepted into the Association of Research Libraries. By not increasing this funding we are depriving students of a proper preparation for their future.

1. Yes
2. Undecided
3. No
4. Yes
5. Undecided

KEVIN EICKMANN — Junior in information systems

I feel retention and declining enrollment are two of K-State's main problems right now. We need to find ways to make the University more inviting to incoming freshmen and students already here. There are a few ways in which these problems may be solved, but the list is too lengthy to list here.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. Undecided
5. No

SCOTT FISCHER — Sophomore in psychology

Students' opinions are a vital part to success in Student Senate. Before concrete decisions can be made on any issues, the student body's opinion should be heard through discussion with senators or by a vote. My main concern as a senator would be to represent students.

1. No
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. No

GRETCHEN HAGEN — Senior in history

During the past year in Student Senate I realized you cannot predict the major issues for the coming year because things change rapidly. I feel, however, that the main issue facing senate and the University is student recruitment and retention and that senate should focus on this issue.

1. Yes
2. No
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. No

GARY HAULMARK — Freshman in political science

If I were elected as a student senator, I would author a bill directing that most of the $700,000 freed by the refinancing of student bonds be put into the maintenance of the University. This includes hall renovation and making buildings accessible to handicapped people.

1. No
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. Yes

COLIN HICKEY — Sophomore in political science

As a student senator, I would be initiating legislation to broaden the focus of the University's publicity from a mostly athletic one to an academic and athletic oriented program. This change of policy can only be advantageous because K-State is nationally prominent in a wide range of curricula.

Exercise your right as a fee-paying student

VOTE!

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

JENNIFER LEEDS — Freshman in political science

In the event that I would be elected student senator, I intend to initiate legislation for the establishment of a freshman orientation course to promote the retention of first-year students.

1. No
2. Undecided
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

MARTIN MONTO — Junior in biology

I would look for a way to prioritize student monies to fund Farrell Library. If this isn't possible, I would suggest a fee increase for that purpose. I would also consider a $2 to $3 student activity fee increase because Student Senate has had to turn down so many legitimate requests.

1. No
2. No
3. Undecided
4. No
5. No

KENNETH W. PAULIE — Junior in political science

As a student senator, I would be concerned with issues involving retention and would support legislation to increase enrollment. I would be more concerned with present student issues such as Child Care Cooperative and handicapped accessibility — yes; the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum — yes, current plans — no; and student involvement — yes.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

MATT QUEEN — Junior in pre-medicine

I would author legislation to form a Student Senate/student committee which deals specifically with future planning at K-State. This way we can start looking ahead to better our University while avoiding confusion and conflicts that surround future plans, i.e. the coliseum, that we have now.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

LESLYE SCHNEIDER — Sophomore in pre-medicine

I am for a coliseum, but only a good coliseum, not one that will not fulfill the University's needs. Therefore, I would author legislation that would restrict the use of student funds by the administration for a coliseum that is below par.

1. No
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

BRIAN SHERWOOD — Junior in pre-law

The major problem facing the University is declining enrollment. K-State must work for the opportunity and advancement of the education system. I would like to author or co-author any bill that would promote the University's image. This University must not strive for mediocrity but for excellence.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. Yes

MATT SISE — Freshman in geography

No statement

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

DAVE WAGNER — Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Stabilizing student fees and emphasizing student recruitment are two issues of concern. In evaluating both, they counteract each other. Thus, by increasing recruitment and exhibiting excellence and pride in all the colleges within the University to prospective students, enrollment would rise.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

GRETCHEN WAGNER — Junior in journalism and mass communications

I would support a resolution pressuring the state to renovate some of the older buildings on campus, such as Holton Hall, Calvin Hall and the Art Building. Because they are state-funded, I feel the students' fees should not be used for this purpose.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. Yes

PATRICK WOOLLEY — Freshman in pre-medicine

I would sponsor a bill asking for money from the students and the state of Kansas to build a new wing on Farrell Library. I would also sponsor a bill that would appropriate more funds for research at K-State.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

GARY YAGER — Sophomore in art

I would support an increase in student fees to fund Farrell Library. I also would support the need for more parking spaces for the students.

Did not turn in form:

SCOTT CARMICHAEL — sophomore in psychology

TOM LALLY — junior in political science

JAY OLTJEN — sophomore in pre-dentistry

College of Education Vote for 3

1. No
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. No

SALLY A. HOWARD — Junior in English

Mainly I would support a student referendum to approve the final breakdown of the allocation of student fees. Right now the majority of students are not informed what is being funded with the $75.50. Also, I would end the $3 fee funding Holton Hall at the end of the spring semester 1987.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Undecided
5. Yes

ANGELA SMITH — Sophomore in secondary education

I believe the interests of our handicapped students should be represented. I will strongly support the implementation of extended accessibility routes for the disabled.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No response

DALE STRICKLER — Junior in secondary physical science

Student recruitment and improvement of Farrell Library are my main concerns. Our dropping enrollment is the single biggest issue facing this University, while our library is woefully inadequate in comparison to other Big Eight schools.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. Undecided

BECKY SVATY — Freshman in secondary education/economics

Should I become a student senator I would like to author or co-author a bill to make more buildings, such as Anderson Hall, accessible for the handicapped.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

BOB WHEARTY — Junior in secondary agriculture/biology

As a senator in the College of Education, I would support the Fred Bramlage Coliseum proposal and Farrell Library improvement. I would be opposed to freeing the $700,000 from student bonds, but I feel endowment funds should be established for allocation proposals. Recruitment and retention could be a concern at K-State and the College of Education.

Did not turn in form:

CLINT HERBIC — junior in education/economics

LORIE PHILLIPS — junior in elementary education

SHERRY D. SMITH — junior in secondary education

Graduate School Vote for 4

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

JESS CUNNICK — Graduate in biology

The coliseum is sapping our financial resources. We need to re-establish our priorities for a quality, affordable education and in meeting the needs of the individual student. To this end, I want to utilize existing funds for library improvements, child care, and increased handicapped accessibility without increasing already excessive fees.

1. No
2. No
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. No

LAURA J. MCLELLAN — Graduate in biology

I will support legislation which increases the quality and scope of education at K-State. If student fees must be channeled in any of the proposed directions, they should be directed toward Farrell Library, and to support activities which broaden international awareness. Support education, not recreation.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

MIRANDA Y. MORTLOCK — Graduate in agronomy

I should like to be involved with campus decision making and want to represent the international and graduate student perspectives. I believe regulations should be nondiscriminatory to everyone. My concerns are to keep fees down, improve graduate housing, and to make student views actually make a difference.

1. No
2. No
3. Undecided
4. No
5. No

CATHERINE SAYLER — Non-degree graduate

My voting record for the last four years better defines legislation I'd support than I can do in this short space. I'm concerned with maintaining an academic atmosphere and fostering a University community which provides support and encouragement to all its students. Yes to child care, University For Man and international programs.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

TAMMARA TRACY — Graduate in regional and community planning

Areas of possible action include, however not limited to, the call for a comprehensive orientation for international students, encourage the adoption of a year-round intensive English program, encourage an increase of resource allocations toward Farrell Library, and also support for the Child Care Cooperative.

College of Business Administration — Vote for 8

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

RICHARD BLEVINS — Junior in marketing

Two problems that face K-State are student recruitment and retention. Both are extremely important. By slowing down the yearly increases in student fees and showing potential students that K-State offers good curricula other than agriculture and engineering, I feel that we can begin to solve these problems.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

BARRETT BROMICH — Junior in marketing

I would sponsor legislation that would enact an athletic fee, because it would eliminate the need for students to buy football and basketball tickets, reducing the total cost to students. I don't support using student fees for Farrell Library because it would endanger state funds appropriated for the library.

1. Yes
2. Undecided
3. No
4. Yes
5. Undecided

TAD CHRISTIAN — Senior in marketing

I would like to see a task force set up that would be involved in recruitment of future students at the University. The need for promotion of K-State outside the University is evident because of the broadening decline of student enrollment in recent years.

1. Yes
2. Undecided
3. No
4. No
5. No

BRUCE COOK — Junior in accounting

I would like to see a definite distinction between items the students should fund and items that are the state's responsibility. If the items or programs are the state's responsibility, we the students don't need fee increases. We need aggressive lobbying in the state Legislature.

1. No
2. No
3. Undecided
4. No
5. No

DAN COSTELLO — Junior in accounting

I feel some of the most important issues include responsible planning for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, increasing student retention, making Anderson Hall accessible and ensuring that student funds are allocated in a responsible manner, which would benefit the University as a whole.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

JEFF COX — Junior in marketing

I would support a student athletic fee because it would lower students' costs for games and increase support for athletic programs. Also, the current coliseum proposal is a compromise and has gone over the $14.5 million budget. I would support a more satisfactory proposal.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. Undecided

GREG GATLEY — Senior in marketing

K-State needs to establish a positive image. This is an integral part for a successful University as well as the College of Business Administration. I would push for the renovation of Calvin Hall in order to reflect the eminence of our business college.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

DOUG GAUMER — Sophomore in finance

I would support legislation to form a committee to investigate our various individual college ambassadors and see what can be done to improve our recruitment programs. As students we must take an active role in declining enrollment. We as students need to put pressure on the administration to restructure and centralize our student recruitment efforts.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

BILL HOPE — Junior in marketing

One of the ways our University can increase its visibility and popularity with incoming freshmen is through our athletic program. For this reason I support an athletic fee for students. By doing this we can improve the quality of our athletic programs and thereby improve the image of our school.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

ERIC IRELAND — Sophomore in business administration

I believe that as a University we should show support, such as financial, toward smaller groups like the KSU Child Care Cooperative as well as toward larger ones. I put my support behind these smaller groups and I want to inform others of the need to support them.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No response

MICHELLE JOHNSON — Sophomore in marketing

If elected, I would support a stronger recruitment and retention program. This could be accomplished through a combined effort of the individual college ambassadors' stressing K-State's academic strengths as a whole. Also, within the business college, we need to increase the amount of ambassadors because our total numbers have increased.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. Undecided

MIKE LASSMAN — Junior in marketing

An important, but sometimes overlooked, problem at K-State is the fact that enrollment is declining. If elected, I intend to take steps toward stabilizing the decline and to begin a rebuilding process to increase our attendance. I would support research and adequate funding toward attributes that would enable us to attain this goal.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

TERESA LEIGHTY — Junior in marketing

I would support legislation which would form an ad hoc committee to look into the possibilities of securing Calvin Hall's renovation. This would be at the top of my priority list.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

GREG LONG — Sophomore in finance

I am against legislation that would increase tuition. I feel that before we pass any legislation which would increase tuition, we should see about re-evaluating some of the current $16.9 million being received by K-State through students' tuition.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Undecided
5. Undecided

JOHN LOWE — Sophomore in marketing

I would support some type of legislation that would increase interaction between student senators and students in the colleges they represent. One way this could be accomplished is by requiring the senators to hold an open forum at regular intervals throughout the year.

1. No
2. Undecided
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. Undecided

JOHN R. MORRIS — Junior in accounting

A bill that could be beneficial is one allowing the sale of cereal malt beverages in the KSU Stadium. Although this sounds perfect for partying people, the revenue raised could be used to aid in the funding for Farrell Library. It could also help curb the amount of alcohol coming into the stadium.

1. Yes
2. Undecided
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. Yes

MARK MURRISON — Junior in finance

The College of Business Administration is the largest at this University, yet its needs are often overlooked. There is an inadequate number of classes offered for certain required courses and Calvin Hall is not accessible to the handicapped. If the business college is to continue to grow, the needs of its students must be met.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. Undecided
4. Undecided
5. No

FRED NEUMAN — Junior in finance

As a senator, any legislation I author would show the new administration the strength of the students' opinions in decision-making. The University is here for the students and the students' voices should be heard in all decisions. If I am elected, the students' voices shall be heard.

1. No
2. Yes
3. Undecided
4. No
5. No

PETE NEWALLIS — Sophomore in finance

I want to push the state for increased support. Money is tight, so we have to fight for our support. If the University of Kansas can find the money, so can we. This school needs money and effort spent on us now.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

ED NICKEL — Sophomore in marketing

If elected as a student senator, I would sponsor legislation that would be in the best interest of the students. There are many issues to be considered that will affect all students. If elected, I would do my best to make sure resources are placed where they can be put to the best use.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

REGINA OXFORD — Senior in finance

If elected to Student Senate, I would not support legislation that would increase student fees. The existing allocations must be altered to more appropriately match the needs of the majority of the student body. I would like to see funds shifted toward Farrell Library and other education-oriented services, child care facilities and possibly a transit system.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

BROOKS RARDEN — Junior in finance

The most controversial issue at K-State is, of course, the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Because I was a Student Senate intern this past term, I have come to learn much more than the average student here, so I feel I am aware of the issues that have sprouted concerning its construction. Therefore, I am in favor of building a quality coliseum.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Undecided
5. Yes

CLARK RENFRO — Senior in marketing

K-State enrollment figures are consistently dropping. I would like to see a restructuring of our ambassador and/or recruitment programs. K-State has a lot to offer, but we must sell it in a manner to attract the quality students across the state in order to increase enrollment.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

BRIAN FRED SCHIERLING — Senior in marketing

I feel that K-State needs to concentrate on projecting the positive aspects of the University. Because I have been a student at K-State for four years, I feel I have had ample time to experience the bureaucracy inevitable at such a large institution, and have gained the knowledge necessary to deal with it.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

TAD SCHROEDER — Junior in marketing

If elected I would support increased funding for renovation at Farrell Library. I also believe that the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum project should be reassessed. It just doesn't make sense to me to receive a mediocre facility for $14 million. Communication and common sense are the backdrops of my campaign.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. Yes
4. Undecided
5. Yes

DAVID SELL — Sophomore in marketing

I would support an athletic fee if it were justified and detailed by Larry Travis, and contingent upon upcoming bids. I approve of the coliseum plans as revised. Also, Lafene Student Health Center must have support, and the immediate renovation of Holton Hall appears economically wise. The Farrell Library issue, however, demands more information.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

STACY SMITH — Sophomore in accounting

A joint effort is in drastic need. Currently, each separate college handles recruitment individually. By pooling these resources through a well-informed committee, a more organized single effort could be made. As a senator, I would be willing to serve actively on such a committee to help promote the University.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

GARY STARK — Junior in accounting

The reasons for our problems with student recruitment and retention include the defeatist attitude among students, attributable largely to traditionally poor athletics. Support for a student athletic fee would show support and enthusiasm for the University. I intend to support or author this or any legislation which would make K-State greater.

1. Yes
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. No

CHRIS VERING — Sophomore in accounting

I feel that student retention is a problem which we need to face with immediate action, because without students, nothing else at K-State matters. If I were elected, I would propose or co-author legislation dealing with increasing our efforts for a larger student population at K-State.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

JUDY WOLF — Sophomore in marketing

If elected, I would push for an intensified recruitment and retention program. It would tie in with such areas as our academic strengths as a University, not just eight separate colleges recruiting for their own individual interests. K-State's recruitment can be stronger as a whole.

College of Human Ecology Vote for 3

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

CANDY LEONARD — Sophomore in home economics and mass communications

I would be in favor of sponsoring legislation to coordinate the many groups on campus already involved in recruitment. Working jointly to promote K-State, we could reach a greater number of potential students. I can foresee the involvement of more students will assist in retention efforts as well.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. No

ANGIE ROWLAND — Junior in apparel and textile marketing

I would like to see legislation introduced that would form a student-based committee to deal with retention because of the immediate problem of keeping students at K-State. I would also favor a proposal that would achieve a blanket program able to coordinate the use of the individual college ambassador programs in recruitment.

College of Veterinary Medicine Vote for 1

Did not turn in form: DUANE A. BELOTE — junior in veterinary medicine

Did not turn in form: MICHAEL HADLOCK — sophomore in finance

TROY LUBBERS — freshman in business administration

College of Architecture and Design Vote for 2

1. Yes
2. Undecided
3. No
4. No
5. No

DAVID TRITSCH — Sophomore in architecture and design

Each year representatives are elected who promise to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and students. The gap has closed considerably, but much improvement is needed. As senator for the College of Architecture and Design, I would author legislation to increase funds for the SGA bulletins.

Did not turn in form: DAVID KASTER — sophomore in pre-design professions

College of Engineering — Vote for 8

1. No
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. Undecided

JOHN BAYOUTH — Sophomore in nuclear engineering

When considering the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, we should not make hasty, emotional decisions. Before a vote can be cast, all available resources must be considered. This does not mean that legislation should remain stagnant nor progress at a lethargic rate, but rather that no decision should be rushed into blindly.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

DARON BROWN — Sophomore in industrial engineering

I would author a bill calling for handicapped accessibility to Anderson Hall and I would also like to work with the administration on student retention.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. Undecided
5. No

JOHN DeMARS — Junior in electrical engineering

My main concern is that current Student Senate policy frequently runs counter to common sense. I can make competent, logical decisions. Something that will become a big issue soon is the financial status of Lafene Student Health Center. With creative input Lafene can continue to operate effectively without raising fees.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

DOUG FOLK — Sophomore in electrical engineering

I am concerned with improving both K-State's image and its benefits to students. A step toward these goals is to upgrade Farrell Library and lengthen its hours. This would be the intent of legislation I would author. The source of funding for this improvement would depend on general student opinion.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

ED FRANKENBERG — Freshman in electrical engineering

In looking at the downward trend of enrollment, the leading priority must be to market K-State, and especially engineering, better than ever before to all potential Kansas and surrounding area students. We have the ability at K-State to provide the top education needed for the future of America.

1. Yes
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. No

CARRIE HELMKE — Junior in electrical engineering

I intend to help sponsor legislation for the renovation of Anderson Hall. With recruitment an important issue, we must be aware of the needs of all potential students and start by making K-State 100 percent accessible. It is especially unfair that the handicapped are denied access to our most important building on campus.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

MARSHALL HONEYMAN — Junior in mechanical engineering

I think the proposed student athletic fee would definitely help our athletic program. In order to attract quality athletes, we must show better support for their interests. The benefits go beyond athletics to the University as a whole by making K-State more appealing to prospective students.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

MARK HOOBER — Freshman in civil engineering

I would like to write legislation concerning handicapped accessibility on campus. I would also like to co-author legislation concerning campus lighting and safety.

1. Yes
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

CHRIS JACKSON — Junior in electrical engineering

I would like to see legislation concerning handicapped accessibility for all campus buildings. In addition, I would like to see a complete and final list of recommendations for the $700,000 made available recently that would have the longest lasting and most visible effects on K-State.

1. Undecided
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

JENNIFER JOHNSON — Freshman in industrial engineering

I would like to co-author legislation to make improvements on campus. I think more lights are needed for safety at night and more safety features and renovations are needed in the older buildings.

1. No
2. No
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. Yes

SAMMY KAYARA — Junior in electrical engineering

I would like to author legislation to let students rate teachers within their departments and to make these results public. Also, I would like to sponsor legislation that gives students the right to vote for or against major fee increases. Basically I support legislation that gives the student power over his or her life.

1. Undecided
2. No
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

CRAIG J. KETTLER — Senior in mechanical engineering

Any legislation that I author would continue to support the positive changes which have been occurring over the last four years that I have been at K-State. I would especially like to see more money allocated for technical equipment that is needed if we are to remain a quality institution.

1. Yes
2. Undecided
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

PAUL KOLBECK — Sophomore in electrical engineering

I would try to make improvements concerning accessibility to handicapped students for various halls. I would also be completely sure that the money for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum be used for a quality one.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

TIM KUCKELMAN — Sophomore in industrial engineering

It was the intention of the KSU Foundation, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the alumni and students of this University to have a coliseum built. Student Senate responded accordingly several years ago, but stalled. I intend to get the gears turning again and get a coliseum built as was originally planned.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No response

JOEL MARQUARDT — Sophomore in architectural engineering

As a senator from the College of Engineering, I would work to see the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum built. The current proposals have not adhered to preliminary guidelines which include a large overrun on the budget. The development of a financially feasible coliseum will be the mainspring of my efforts.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Undecided

TROY MILLER — Sophomore in industrial engineering

I would support a student athletic fee in order to draw more spectators. I'm in favor of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum as a drawing card for K-State. A structured library is a valuable asset in a learning environment. I'm against raising fees for Lafene Student Health Center and undecided about the $700,000 from student bonds.

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. No

CHRIS PARKS — Junior in electrical engineering

I would author a bill to increase funding for Farrell Library by means other than increasing student fees. The library needs more funds and since the students already carry a full fee load, I believe the only way to achieve an accredited library is to solicit outside funding.

1. Yes
2. No
3. Undecided
4. Yes
5. No

SUSAN RUSSELL — Freshman in industrial engineering

I would like to author or co-author some legislation that would increase the lighting on campus. Students taking night classes or exams should be able to feel secure and safe, and the proper lighting is the key.

1. No
2. Undecided
3. Undecided
4. Undecided
5. Undecided

EIRENE TATHAM — Junior in construction science

I intend to author a referendum to publish material to be accessible to high school students interested in engineering. This material would cover some of the lesser-known, but proud accomplishments such as the space glove, the environmental engineering experiments and the Department of Physics' accelerator.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. Yes

KIM WARNER — Freshman in industrial engineering

In addition to my views on the five main issues, I have strong feelings on the development of K-State's cultural atmosphere. Increased Student Senate support of the Landon Lecture Series, Union Program Council events and McCain Auditorium events would not only improve campus life but also serve as an attraction to potential K-Staters.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

DANIEL WEYERTS — Junior in engineering technology

I would support legislation for responsible use of student fees and would favor using a referendum on issues as important as a student athletic fee. I don't think a quality coliseum can be built on the present site for $14.5 million, so conscientious legislation should reflect that fact.

1. Undecided
2. Undecided
3. No
4. No
5. Yes

SCOTT WILES — Sophomore in electrical engineering

I would like to see legislation establishing a reserved student parking lot. This would be available to students at a higher rate than normal, but there would be only one permit sold for each stall in this lot.

1. No
2. No
3. No
4. No
5. No

HOWARD S. WULF — Senior in electrical engineering

I would support a resolution to remove student funds from the coliseum project and use the money already collected for scholarships, parking and retirement of the student fee revenue bonds. I would also support a resolution requiring the publication of the Student Senate meeting minutes in the Collegian, along with the votes of each senator on all resolutions.

Did not turn in form: EMAD CHAUDHRI — senior in industrial engineering; SCOT KEIMIG — freshman in mechanical engineering; HILARY WALKER — junior in electrical engineering

Board of Student Publications — Vote for 4

RONDA CORLE
Junior in journalism and mass communications

The quality of student publications depends on direct student input and feedback campus-wide and the careful selection of editors and advertising managers. If elected to the board that reviews and governs student publications, I would work to see that students receive the most from the money they invest in their student publications.

As an employee of Student Publications Inc. for the past three years, I have knowledge of how the system works and an understanding of the people involved with the day-to-day operations. Student Publications Inc. is the one organization on campus where the students can actually see their fees at work through campus-wide distribution of the Collegian, subsidized ad rates for students and a low cost for the Royal Purple.

VICKI FERNKOPF
Sophomore in animal sciences and industry

I believe I am qualified for the Board of Student Publications because of my experience in working for two years on the Royal Purple and one summer on the advertising staff. Working in these different areas has given me the opportunity to understand the production process of campus publications.

K-State publications have an award-winning tradition that is essential to maintain. If elected, I would ensure that highly qualified people are hired to maintain, and build upon, this tradition.

PATTI HANNAN
Junior in journalism and mass communications

Student Publications Inc. has a history of quality publications that offer students valuable experience. It is a corporation made of students, for the students and funded by the students. If elected, I would keep students' needs and goals in mind in all considerations.

I have worked in every aspect of Student Publications Inc. and have a deep understanding of how the system works. I have worked on the advertising staff, as a Collegian reporter and as a section editor for the Royal Purple. I am dedicated to maintaining Student Publications Inc.'s excellence and feel I can make informed hiring decisions.

DAN HOSS
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

I feel I am qualified to make the decisions that will directly influence the future of student publications at K-State because of my experience after serving as a staff member on the Royal Purple. Through my experiences I have gained an understanding of the necessary elements that are needed to produce top quality publications.

As a member of the board I would be committed to the continued involvement and representation of the students on this campus. Student pulications are produced by students, for students. As a student majoring in journalism and as an experienced publication staff member I feel qualified to represent the student population's interests in this area.

JAMES A. SEYMOUR
Junior in construction science

Student Publications works well. "If it ain't broke, why fix it?" Having held this office before, I know I am capable of fulfilling its requirements. "Advertising is the rattling of a stick inside a swill bucket." — George Orwell. I refuse to litter our campus with campaign posters proclaiming near godhood. I must be a nice guy. After all, my mother likes me. (So does my dog.)

DWAYNE SMITH
Junior in journalism and mass communications

The Board of Student Publications is important to the K-State campus. I feel that it is important that effective journalists represent the Collegian and Royal Purple as editors. If elected to this position, I would appoint individuals who understand journalistic principles and student concerns.

My journalism background includes working at KSDB-FM in news and sports reporting. In addition, I have served as a news reporter intern for a television station in Jefferson City, Mo.

TIM STALEY
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

I am applying for a position on the Board of Student Publications because of my basic interest in journalism.

Being a journalism and mass communications student, I feel my experience gained both in and out of the classroom is important.

I've worked on different publications in the greek system and I also worked for my high school newspaper.

As for changes I would like to see implemented, I don't see that any major changes are needed.

New Shuttle Service van aids students

By DAN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Physically limited students may now ride to campus in a new "Cadillac."

The new K-State Shuttle Service van, for students with permanent or temporary disabilities, has been on the road for two weeks.

"Most of the students who ride the new van call it the Cadillac," said Mike McAdams, driver of the van.

The new 1985 Ford van, which cost $20,000 and was purchased through President Duane Acker's end-of-the-year funds, is something Gretchen Holden, coordinator for the Center for Student Development, has wanted for quite some time.

"The old one, which had been in operation for the past four to five years, is getting too run-down," Holden said.

The new van offers a raised ceiling, something the old van did not have. The lower ceiling caused students considerable difficulty when getting in and out of the van, Holden said.

"One guy who rode the shuttle, and who is in a wheelchair, wouldn't ride the old van because it was easier for him to get in and out of his car than the shuttle," McAdams said.

The new van also has an AM/FM radio, a more sufficient heating and cooling system, more room, a smoother ride and less noise.

One special feature is a hand-cranked lift device which enables the driver to work the hydraulic lift by hand in case something goes wrong with the hydraulics. If the old one broke down, there was no way of getting the lift to go up or down, McAdams said. He also said the new lift is smoother, and he feels more comfortable running it.

McAdams said the old shuttle had no insulation, a small lift opening and an annoying blind spot in the right rear window where the sign advertising the shuttle was placed. The new van offers students the opportunity to look out the windows more, McAdams said.

"These students don't get to see that much of the whole campus when they're in a wheelchair," McAdams said.

Permanently disabled students ride free, while temporarily disabled students pay $1 a day or $40 a semester, McAdams said.

If the student pays for a semester and doesn't ride the whole semester, the student's money is refunded. The van is not allowed to go off-campus, he said.

The van runs Monday through Friday from 7:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. To get a ride, students must call the afternoon before they need the ride or early the next morning.

McAdams cautions pedestrians to keep alert for the van when crossing the street.

"Students need to be aware of the van while crossing the streets on campus," McAdams said. "If a student walks right out in front of me, I have to slam on the brakes, throwing disabled students out of their wheelchairs."

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Serenade III brings back concert choir alumni

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Collegian Reporter

A reunion of concert choir members since 1966 is planned for Saturday, Feb. 15, during Serenade III: "The Best of Broadway."

Serenade III is the third annual dinner concert sponsored by the Department of Music, said Rod Walker, associate professor of music.

"I've been the director of choral activities for 20 years and we sent out announcements to people who had been in concert choir since 1966," he said.

Serenade III is scheduled for Feb. 14 and 15 at the Holiday Inn and Holidome, 530 Richards Drive.

An informal gathering of alumni choir members will be at 5:30 in the ballroom of the Holidome.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the performance will begin at 8 p.m., Walker said.

The concert will contain selections from the musicals "Oliver," "Cats," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello Dolly" and "Annie."

There are 18 soloists scheduled to perform in "The Best of Broadway."

"It's a good way to get a lot of the students involved," Walker said.

There will also be a special arrangement with the percussion ensemble, Walker said.

The ensemble, along with the concert choir, will perform an arrangement by Thomas L. Davis of selections from "West Side Story." Davis is a percussion instructor at the University of Iowa, said Stan Finck, band director and assistant professor of music.

"It's really a knock-out arrangement," Walker said.

The first Serenade dinner concert included a performance by two Welsh pianists who were teaching master classes here, Walker said.

Walker said he arranged for that first concert because he thought it would be something different which hadn't been done here before. The dinner concert was so well attended the choir decided to use it as a fund-raiser the following year, he said.

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Lady Buffs come back for victory

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Inconsistency has hurt the K-State women's basketball team throughout the season. And on Saturday against Colorado, the Lady Cats inconsistent play again cost them a win.

After leading by as many as nine points in the first half, the Lady Cats appeared to be a different team in the second half in losing to Colorado 69-57 in Ahearn Field House. The loss dropped K-State's record to 12-9 overall and 3-5 in the Big Eight Conference.

K-State appeared to be ready to cruise past the Lady Buffs just as they had done earlier in the year, when K-State defeated Colorado 67-55. The Lady Cats got out of the gate quickly and grabbed an early 7-2 lead before Colorado fought back to take the lead midway through the first half.

But K-State came right back and outscored Colorado 24-12 during the rest of the half to take a 32-25 lead into the locker room.

Colorado coach Ceal Barry had flashbacks of this year's first meeting between the two teams, when her team seemed to get beaten by themselves instead of by their opponents.

"I thought here we go again," Barry said. "We beat ourselves in the game at Boulder. And I thought we were going to do it again in the first half. But we played and shot the ball really well in the second half."

The Lady Buffs made an abrupt turnaround and completely dominated the second half. After shooting only 39 percent from the field in the first period, Colorado got red hot and shot 55 percent in the second half, as they scored 44 points during the period.

Much of Colorado's success was due to the effort of sophomore Erin Carson, who poured in a game high 20 points, with 14 of those points coming in the second half. Carson was able to get the hot hand after coming off the bench even though K-State was playing man-to man defense.

"Carson just went crazy," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "We always had someone in her face, but she still got it down fron the outside."

While Colorado was having a field day in the second half, K-State was having trouble. The Lady Cats managed only to shoot 35 percent in the second stanza and got outrebounded 26-14.

Besides Carson, Colorado had three more players in double figures in scoring.

K-State was led by junior Carlisa Thomas, who scored 13 points. The Lady Cats' backcourt duo of Susan Green and Cindy Durham scored 12 points each.

See LADY CATS, Page 14

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

University of Colorado guard Ken Countryman drives the lane as K-State forwards Norris Coleman and Ben Mitchell attempt to block his shot Saturday in the 'Cat's 79-53 win over the Buffaloes in Ahearn Field House. Coleman, who scored a career high 39 points the last time the two teams met, tallied 25 points to lead the Wildcats.

'Cats' 2nd half rips Colorado

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

After four consecutive Big Eight Conference home losses, K-State figured it was about time to give the home fans a win.

And what team could possibly be a better one to provide the Wildcats with that victory than the slumping Colorado Buffaloes?

With Saturday afternoon's 79-53 K-State victory over Colorado, the Buffaloes have now lost ten straight overall and eight in a row in the Big Eight.

After a slow first half that K-State Coach Jack Hartman described as "not very pretty," the Wildcats came out quickly in the second half, after leading 28-22 at halftime, and beat Colorado going away.

"In the second half, I thought we really played well," Hartman said. "We got some (baskets on) transition plays, moved the ball in our offense better, got more open shots and shot better."

K-State's leading scorer, Norris Coleman, could manage only 3 of 10 shooting in the first half, taking mostly outside shots. But an adjustment by Hartman moved Coleman closer to the basket for the second half, and that move turned into one of the keys to the Wildcat victory. Coleman shot seven of nine from the field in the second half and scored 26 points for the game.

"We put Norris in the middle and that really got us going," Hartman said.

Coleman agreed that his second half move to the middle helped the team get going.

"Our objective was to go inside (in the second half) because I wasn't hitting too many jump shots in the first half. Normally when I'm missing jump shots like that, we try to go inside," Coleman said. "Then I hit a few turnarounds inside and started to feel my rhythm on the floor outside."

Saturday's performance by Coleman appeared to put an end to the two-game scoring slump he suffered from in K-State losses to Kansas and Oklahoma State.

The "Sarge" also scored 26 points in the Wildcats' win at Nebraska Wednesday night. In the previous week, Coleman scored only eight points against KU and 11 against Oklahoma State.

"I've finally come out of my slump and I'm beginning to play ball," Coleman said. "I hope I don't have any more slumps. It seems like I play six games and then have a little two or three game slump. If that's true, my next slump is probably due when post-season play comes."

For the second game in a row, Colorado Coach Tom Apke went with a new starting line-up that included four freshmen and two sophomores. After two losses on a Sunflower state road trip — a 100-64 drubbing by Kansas Wednesday night in Lawrence and Saturday's defeat by K-State — Apke may be wondering if his move, which practically writes off this season to prepare for the future, is really going to pay off.

"Our inexperience gets us into some tough places sometimes, but with this new line-up of younger players, that's going to happen," Apke said. "With the young players we played, I think they have a great future. This losing streak is tough, but hopefully we can get after it on Wednesday and break it."

While not playing as consistently as young a roster as Colorado, K-State played a number of their younger players Saturday as well.

Freshman Guard Ty Walker and redshirt freshman forward Mark Dobbins saw their most extensive playing time of the season. At one time late in the second half, K-State was playing a lineup that included five freshmen — Coleman, Walker, Dobbins, Lance Simmons and Benny

See WILDCATS, Page 14

No. 4 Blue Devils down 2nd ranked Georgia Tech

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mark Alarie scored 24 points and Johnny Dawkins added 22 as fourth-ranked Duke broke open a tight game early in the second half and beat second-ranked Georgia Tech 75-59 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday.

The victory improved the Blue Devils' record to 22-2 overall and 9-2 in the ACC, a game behind top-ranked North Carolina. Georgia Tech has lost two of its last three, both ACC games, and dropped to 18-4 and 6-3.

The combination of a ball-hawking defense and Georgia Tech's cold shooting helped the Blue Devils race off on a 16-6 spree at the start of the second half.

Georgia Tech committed 21 turnovers, 12 in the second half, and cooled off to 46 percent from the field after shooting 56 percent in the first half.

Tennis team drops season opener

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The K-State women's tennis team opened their spring schedule this weekend when they played Southwest Missouri State and Notre Dame at Springfield, Mo.

The women fell to Southwest Missouri Saturday afternoon, 8-1, with the lone victory coming from No. 2 singles player Sigrid Ivarsson. Ivarsson downed Terri Williams, 6-4, 6-1.

The 'Cats' No. 1 doubles team of Ivarsson and Annika Emtell narrowly missed victory as they were defeated 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

On Sunday, K-State battled regional power Notre Dame and fell 6-1.

Lena Svensson, playing in the No. 1 position, captured the lone singles victory when she defeated the Fighting Irish's Susie Panther, 6-4, 6-3.

Ivarsson pushed Notre Dame's Mary Colligan to three sets before falling, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), in the No. 2 spot.

The No. 1 and 2 doubles matches were not played due to a time factor.

Coach Steve Bietau said although he and the team members were a little disappointed they didn't bring back a few more wins, they improved from match to match.

"The key was that they improved Sunday," Bietau said. "Both (of the other) teams had played before this weekend and I expected them (opposition) to play well right off the bat.

"Sigrid is playing good tennis. She should have beaten the girl from Notre Dame," Bietau said. "She let up on a few points and let her girl back into the match."

The women continue the spring season when they travel to Natchitoches, La., to battle Northwest Louisiana State March 10. That match will start a five-day southern tour.

Track team strong at Nebraska meet

By DARIN RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

Jacque Struckhoff ran the fastest women's collegiate two-mile in the United States of the indoor season this weekend at Lincoln, Neb., during the Husker Invitational track and field meet.

Overall the K-State track team set seven seasonal bests, seven lifetime bests, two school records and had five national qualifiers. K-State also had three women place in the national standings.

"We just had a fabulous meet today. The crowd was fabulous, the competition was fabulous and our athletes were great," Wildcat Coach Steve Miller said.

K-State had three women and two men place first at the meet. Rita Graves qualified for the NCAA national indoor meet in the high jump with a jump of 6-foot. Anne Stadler placed first in the mile with a time of 4:47.61. Struckhoff set a school record and qualified for nationals when she ran the fastest collegiate two-mile time in the nation this year at 9:52.75.

For the men, Brad Speer placed first in the high jump with a jump of 7-¼, and Bryan Carroll placed first in the three-mile run with a time of 13:53.30.

There were three other Wildcats who qualified for nationals, placing second at the invitational. Chris Vanatta ran the third fastest time this season in the nation in the two-mile, qualifying for the nationals behind Struckhoff, with a time of 9:58.20.

Michelle Maxey qualified for nationals in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:19.56, setting a school record and posting the second fastest time in the nation. Kenny Harrison qualified for nationals in the triple jump with a jump of 53-11¼.

Other top performers for the women were: Anita Isom, third in the 60-yard dash; Karen Brown, fourth in the 60-yard dash; and Felicia Carpenter, third in the long jump and fourth in the 440-yard dash. For the men, Kenny Harrison placed third in the long jump with a leap of 25 feet and Jim Knudsen placed fourth in the two-mile.

Miller was pleased with the individual effort and overall team performance.

"Certainly, when you have five national qualifiers a coach is going to be pleased. Then you add in the fact that Jacque ran the nation's best time this year, and she is a real student-athlete (she has a 4.0 grade point average). I am very, very pleased." said Miller.

Thirty-eight athletes qualified for nationals at the meet, including 25 women and 13 men.

A few K-State athletes who didn't qualify for the Husker Invitational went to the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.

For the women, Dimita Jones placed first in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:15.12, Liz Rich placed fourth in the 600-yard run, and Kelly Abernathy placed 6th in the shot put.

For the Wildcat men, Ken Nash placed second in the shot put with a throw of 53-2½, followed by Dan O'Mara who placed fifth. In the pole vault, Jeff Holmes placed second with a vault of 15-6. Also placing were Scott Ward, fourth in the pole vault and Pat Hessini fourth in the mile.

The K-State team will not compete next week.

Former yell leader flips over new job

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

If halftime shows could be compared to cars, the fans at Ahearn Field House Saturday afternoon were treated to a Rolls Royce production.

The Bud Light Daredevils, featuring former K-State yell leader Brad Bromich, entertained basketball game patrons with their flamboyant, high-flying style of slam dunking the basketball behind upbeat background music.

"It makes it go so much better," Bromich said of the music. "It helps psych us up."

The Daredevils, a team of four former college yell leaders, utilize mini-tramps to do acrobatic feats near the basketball goal — then proceed to slam dunk the ball.

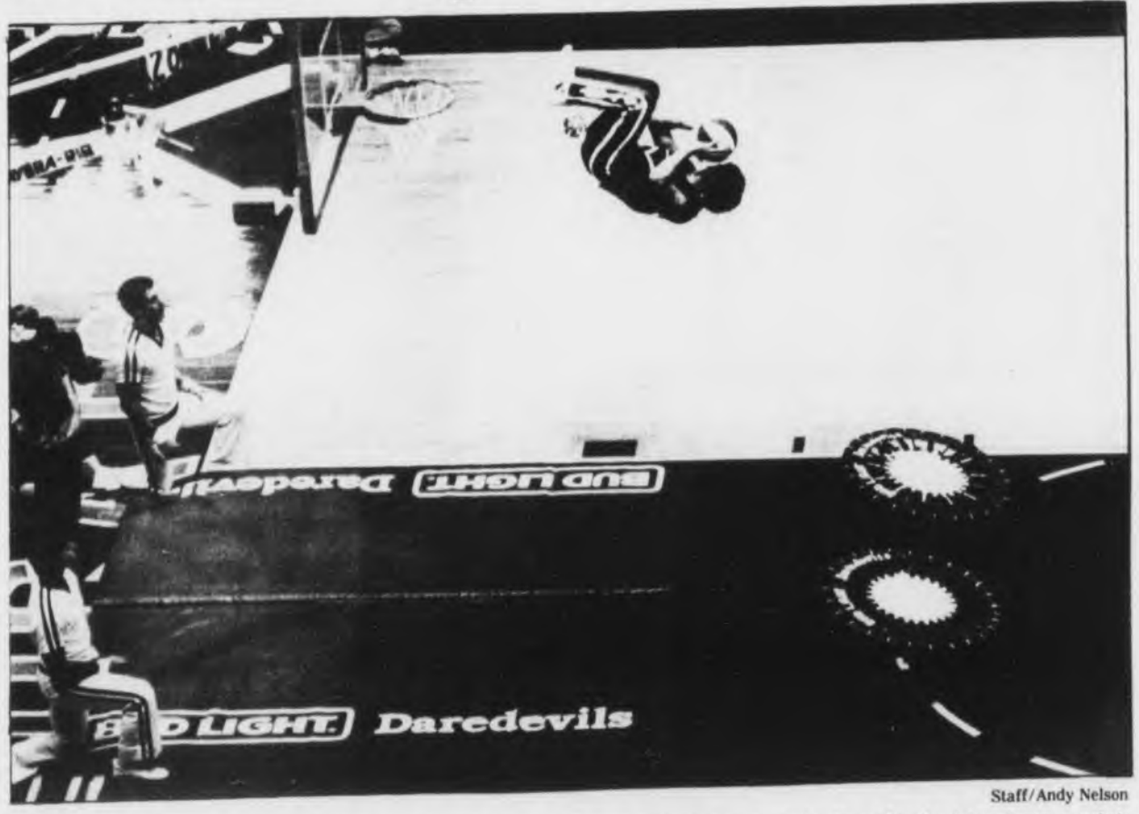
Bromich joined the Daredevils last fall, after completing his undergraduate accounting degree at K-State. After a training session that lasted the duration of September and October, the group toured Japan and Europe before embarking on their American swing.

"It has been really neat. It gives me a good opportunity to see the country," Bromich said. "It is real fast paced — we are in and out of places."

Performing in front of the K-State fans for the first time since his departure last spring was more than Bromich had imagined. He said the crowd was definitely at the top of his list.

"That was incredible — it was a rush," Bromich said after his high flying halftime show. "The people here were so receptive.

"I told somebody else this also," he said. "The fans got into it more here than any other fans anywhere we have gone."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Former Wildcat yell leader Brad Bromich, who now peforms with the Bud Light Daredevils, flips from a mini-trampoline as he prepares to throw a basketball off of the backboard for another Daredevil to dunk during halftime of the K-State — Colorado game Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The group, based in St. Louis, has already visited the campuses of Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Georgetown and Mississippi, just to name a few.

They will also be at the NCAA Final Four at Reunion Arena in Dallas, but will not work any of the games. They will do demonstrations at the Final Four convention and work an all-star game there.

"People always say 'why don't you do football games,'" Bromich said. "But it just wouldn't work. It is all based around the slam dunk. The atmosphere is just not there for football."

The group practices for two months prior to the beginning of the season to perfect their flipping routines. Bromich said if the group gets a chance they will warm up about 45 minutes prior to a game.

In the off-season, the members all teach cheerleading classes and work clinics.

The routines have been almost accident-free for the performers thus far, but in one routine a Daredevil wears a protective hockey mask when doing a slam dunk routine.

"That jump is hard to judge," Bromich said. "One guy hit his face on the rim earlier this year and he was black and blue for about a week."

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 13

COLORADO	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Ford	35	4-7	3-3	7	2	11
Tripp	37	2-9	3-4	3	3	7
Banks	26	3-5	4-6	10	3	10
Holwerda	19	3-3	1-2	3	0	7
Turner	36	3-10	6-9	12	0	12
DeWitte	19	1-4	0-0	5	5	2
Carson	25	9-14	2-2	3	2	20
Moore	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		25-52	19-26	46	15	69

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	34	5-12	3-7	6	3	13
Holley	28	3-12	2-2	7	4	8
Leiding	18	3-5	0-2	2	5	6
Green	36	6-12	0-0	4	2	12
Durham	37	5-14	2-2	2	3	12
Bleczinski	11	0-1	0-1	2	0	0
Fitzpatrick	28	3-6	0-0	1	3	6
Kuebelbeck	8	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		25-62	7-14	29	20	57

Halftime score: Colorado 25, K-State 32
Turnovers: Colorado 21, K-State 15
Field goal percentage: Colorado 48, K-State 40
Attendance: 1,450

Late Virginia steal helps Cavaliers edge Missouri

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Olden Polynice canned two free throws with two minutes left and Richard Morgan swiped a Missouri pass at the five-second mark Sunday, allowing Virginia to slip past the Tigers 64-62 in an intersectional college basketball game.

The lead changed hands 11 times in the second half of the game, which featured representatives of the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Missouri's Derrick Chievous hit a short jumper to put the Tigers on top 62-59 with 3:33 to play, then Virginia's Tom Calloway trimmed one point off the lead with a free throw and Mel Kennedy tied it at 62-62 with a bank shot from underneath.

Missouri brought the ball downcourt but guard Jeff Strong threw it out of bounds and a few seconds later Gary Leonard committed the foul that sent Polynice to the line for what proved the winning free throws.

Chievous had 16 points for Missouri.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 13

Green. Only Coleman and Green are starters.

"They are some young kids that hungry to play — not to imply that the others aren't — but when a kid comes off the bench to play, he's wound up pretty tight," Hartman said.

COLORADO	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Countryman	22	0-4	1-2	3	2	1
Bullard	30	6-13	0-0	9	4	12
Wilke	28	8-11	4-6	9	4	20
Penix	31	3-5	0-2	2	0	6
Kuosman	32	2-6	0-0	1	4	4
Downs	12	2-3	1-1	2	0	5
Reid	14	1-2	1-1	0	2	3
Williams	17	1-3	0-2	1	1	2
Lee	3	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Robinson	3	0-00	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		23-50	7-14	23	15	53

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	28	5-7	1-2	8	0	11
Coleman	38	10-19	5-6	6	1	25
Meyer	15	1-2	0-0	2	4	2
Green	26	2-6	0-0	2	0	4
Wright	34	7-14	5-5	4	4	19
Muff	17	0-0	2-2	2	3	2
Walker	18	4-5	0-1	0	2	8
Dobbins	13	2-9	0-0	5	1	4
Simmons	7	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Smith	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Eddie	2	1-2	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		33-65	13-16	33	17	79

Halftime score: K-State 28, Colorado 22
Turnovers: K-State 10, Colorado 20
Field goal percentage: K-State 51, Colorado 46
Announced attendance: 8,383

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Susan B. Anthony's spirit evident during lifelong suffrage campaign

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER
Collegian Reporter

The undying spirit of Susan B. Anthony is summed up by a statement she made at her final public appearance, one month before her death.

"Failure is impossible," she said, and it was on this phrase she based her life and campaigns for women's suffrage and the abolition of slavery.

This week the Women's Resource Center is celebrating the anniversary of Anthony's birthday on Feb. 15 with a series of weeklong events. The events honor Anthony for her achievements in fighting for women's rights.

Anthony was born Feb. 15, 1820, in Adams, Mass. She studied at Quaker schools including the Friends Boarding School in Philadelphia from 1836 to 1838.

When she was 15, she began a teaching career and earned $1.50 a week plus room and board. She taught at several academies and was the head of the Female Department of the Canajoharia Academy in New York from 1848 to 1849.

Influenced by her father's work with abolitionists, as well as visits with Frederick Douglass, William Garrison and Wendell Phillips, Anthony took a strong stand in opposition to slavery.

A meeting of the Sons of Temperance sparked another interest for Anthony. It was at this meeting she was publicly

discriminated against because of her sex. Although she was always in favor of women's rights, it was not until after this meeting in 1851 that she began actively campaigning for this cause. In 1852, she started the Woman's State Temperance Society of New York.

Her first major legislative victory came in 1860 when the New York State Married Woman's Property and Guardianship Law was passed granting women long-awaited rights to personal property.

Anthony served as an American anti-slavery agent from 1856 to 1861 and helped establish the International Council of Women in London in 1888.

Anthony organized the Women's National Loyal League. It was this organization which started petitions leading to the passage of the 13th Amendment to abolish slavery.

In 1890, the National and the American Woman Suffrage associations merged, and Anthony became vice president of the organization. From 1892 to 1900, she served as president.

Anthony was arrested during the 1872 presidential race as she and 15 other women registered to vote in the election. She was fined, but refused to pay.

She campaigned actively throughout her life by attending meetings, legislative sessions, speaking publicly and campaigning door-to-door. William Henry Channing referred to Anthony as "the Napoleon of the women's rights movement."

Because women were frequently omitted from historical literature, Anthony began writing the "History of Woman Suffrage."

In her later years, Anthony suffered from a slight visual defect, but she continued avidly pursuing her campaign even at the age of 86. She died of heart failure on March 13, 1906.

Only four states granted women the right to vote at the time of her death, but 14 years later, the 19th Amendment or Suffrage Amendment was added to the Constitution.

Group to honor feminist

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER
Collegian Reporter

More than 160 years after the birth of Susan B. Anthony, the University is recognizing the culmination of the feminist's efforts for equality during the Women's Resource Center's annual Susan B. Anthony Week.

Anthony, an early organizer of the women's rights movement, was born Feb. 15, 1820. She campaigned for women to have the right to vote, control their property and have custody over their children in case of a divorce.

Fourteen years after her death the "Anthony Amendment," which gave women the right to vote, went into effect. The amendment became the 19th Amendment Aug. 18, 1920.

In conjunction with Susan B. Anthony Week the Women's Resource Center will sponsor a series of events.

An open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the center's office in Holton 111. The purpose of the open house is to familiarize visitors with the center and what it has to offer.

The center will hold its weekly forum at noon Tuesday in Union 213. Sandra Coyner, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies, will speak about "Susan B.'s Legacy — Contemporary Feminism." Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, will also talk about Anthony. Zschoche's topic will be "Happy Birthday, Susan B."

Tuesday evening the center will kick off its round-table discussions at Kramer Food Center. The informal discussions will involve the staff and volunteers of the Women's Resource Center and the students, and will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The topics will vary from week to week. In conjunction with the weeklong round of activities, the center will discuss Anthony and women's rights.

Thursday, the center will sponsor an all-women band from Lawrence. The "Full Circle Band" will play from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. The band plays a variety of music which should appeal to anyone, said Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center. A minimum donation of $3 will be accepted.

Friday, the center will sponsor a luncheon in the Union Sunflower room titled "Women You'll Wish You Had Known." The slide presentation was prepared by the Wichita National Organization for Women. The presentation puts a special emphasis on Kansas women. Kelli Wondra, senior in theater, will narrate the presentation.

The luncheon will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and will cost $6 per person. Anyone wishing to attend may make reservations with the center.

The Women's Resource Center will conclude its Susan B. Anthony Week with Coffeehouse from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at University For Man, 1221 Thurston St.

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LOST 14

REWARD! WOMEN'S wedding band/engagement ring. Yellow gold with oval-cut diamond. Possibly in Cardwell or Dickens Hall or vicinity. Call Martha 532-6883, or 539-5705 after 5 p.m. (92-95)

NOTICES 15

MADRI GRAS Festival! Party at the Union! Be adventurous and sample our Creole and Cajun fare and listen to Dixieland and Rag-Time on our player piano! Come to our party February 4-11 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (90-95)

PERSONAL 16

SIGMA NU Clarence—Congratulations on initiation. Europe is going to be great. Congratulations again. Your friend, Wade. (94)

BETA SIGMA Psi New Actives: Congratulations on making it through activation. You guys are great. Love, The Little Sisters of the Golden Rose. (94)

STAN—YOU'RE not a teenager anymore. Happy Birthday. Thanks for the cookies. Hope you enjoy. Bear. (94)

PIKE PLEDGES—You guys are great, keep up the good work, and don't quit now. You should almost be there. From an old friend. (94)

MEAN AND EVIL—Desperately seeking forgiveness concerning previous unpleasant phone call. With sincerest apologies, the "Grouch." (94)

TRINA: HAPPY (late) Birthday! Now you are not too young to listen. Elder Elder. (94)

SIGMA N.I.'s—Welcome to the purple and white bonds of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Actives. (94)

AZD TAMI Funk: Congratulations baby, you finally made it! I love you, Jane. (94)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

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SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. Move in now, $320/February rent free. 537-1083. (92-94)

WANTED 21

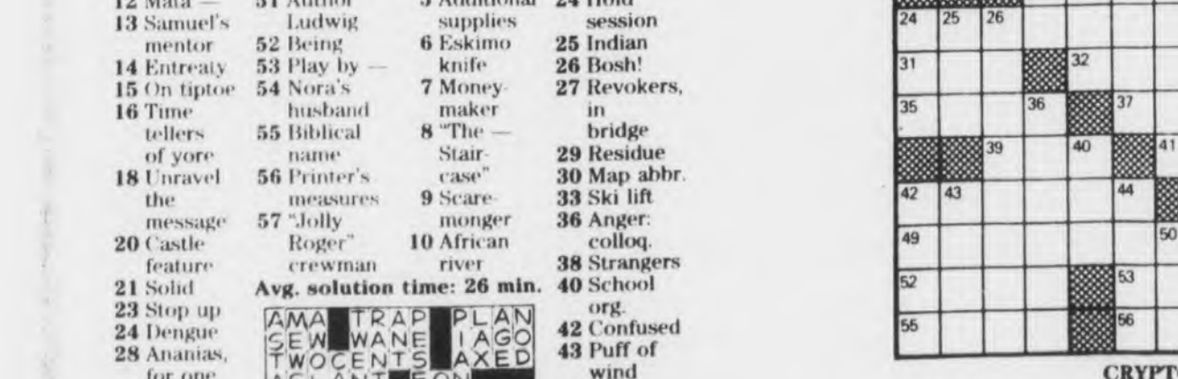
WANTED: USED microscope, mono or bioccular. Call (402) 656-3002, daytime, or (402) 729-6361 evenings. (91-95)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

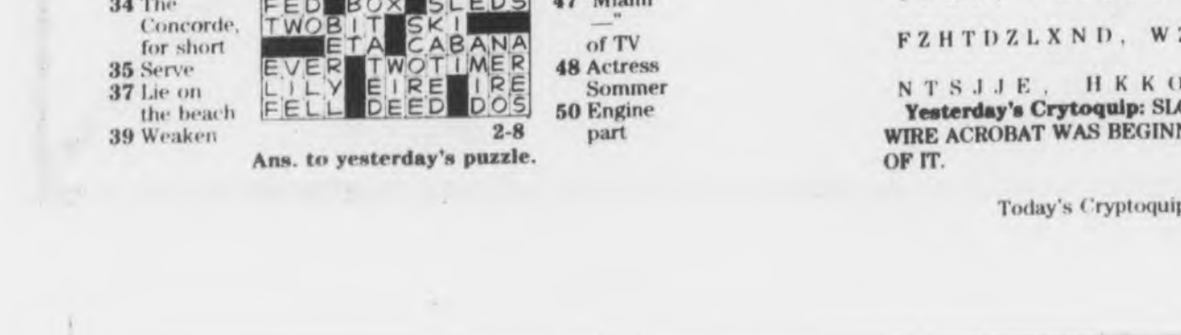
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 It follows young or prank
5 Sailor's drink
8 Author Bellow
12 Mata —
13 Samuel's mentor
14 Entreaty
15 On tiptoe
16 Time tellers of yore
18 Unravel the message
20 Castle feature
21 Solid
23 Stop up
24 Dengue
28 Ananias, for one
31 TV actor Robert
32 Dogma
34 The Concorde, for short
35 Serve
37 Lie on the beach
39 Weaken
41 Zoo favorite
42 Deputies
45 Mourn
49 "Butch Cassidy and the — Kid"
51 Author Ludwig
52 Being
53 Play by —
54 Nora's husband
55 Biblical name
56 Printer's measures
57 "Jolly Roger" crewman

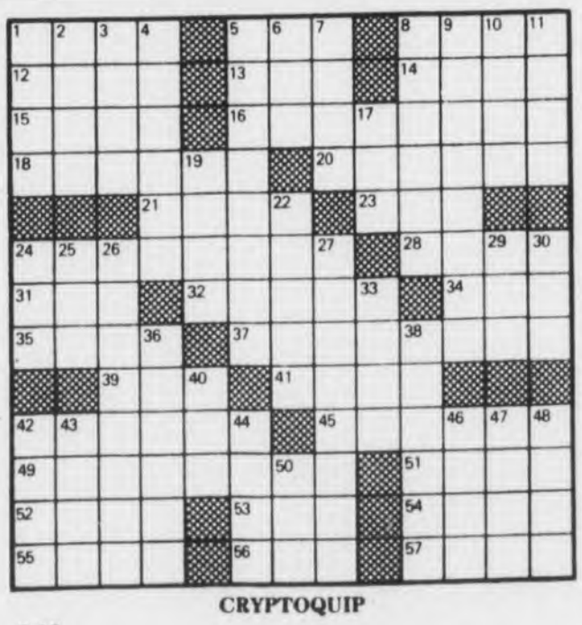
DOWN
1 Food fish
2 London gallery
3 Singer Clapton
4 Swindle: colloq.
5 Additional supplies
6 Eskimo knife
7 Money-maker
8 "The — Staircase"
9 Scaremonger
10 African river
11 Endure
17 Defective bomb
19 Calorie counter's regimen
22 Bills of fare
24 Hold session
25 Indian
26 Bosh!
27 Revokers, in bridge
29 Residue
30 Map abbr.
33 Ski lift
36 Anger: colloq.
38 Strangers
40 School org.
42 Confused
43 Puff of wind
44 Dirk
46 Biblical people
47 "Miami —" of TV
48 Actress Sommer
50 Engine part

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	M	A		T	R	A	P		P	L	A	N
S	E	W		W	A	N	E		I	A	G	O
T	W	O	C	E	N	T	S		A	X	E	D
A	S	L	A	N	T		E	O	N			
			I	T	S		T	W	O	F	E	R
R	A	I	N	Y		R	A	N		A	V	E
A	N	N	E		R	E	S		A	C	E	D
F	E	D		B	O	X		S	L	E	D	S
T	W	O	B	I	T		S	K	I			
			E	T	A		C	A	B	A	N	A
E	V	E	R		T	W	O	T	I	M	E	R
L	I	L	Y		E	I	R	E		I	R	E
F	E	L	L		D	E	E	D		D	O	S

2-8

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-10

YUEK, FLJQKNNXJHYE YTZ FZHTDZLXND, WZND QXHXNSKO NTSJJE, HKKON Y WYU

Yesterday's Crytoquip: SLOW BUT CAREFUL HIGH-WIRE ACROBAT WAS BEGINNING TO GET THE HANG OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

Search

Continued from Page 1

from the University of California at San Diego. He has served as the director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., and has been chancellor at Maryland for three years, which has an enrollment of 28,000.

— John Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He obtained his bachelor's degree in agriculture, a master's degree in dairy manufacturing and a doctorate in dairy cattle nutrition from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was named dean of the agriculture college in 1983. Enrollment at Illinois is 26,000.

— Jon Wefald, chancellor of the Minnesota seven school state university system. Wefald has a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., a master's in history and political science from Washington State University in Pullman and a doctorate in history and political science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has served as president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., and has been chancellor of the Minnesota system since 1982.

— Robert Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas. He has bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in geography from the University of Minnesota. Rutford has served as vice chancellor for research and graduate studies and interim chancellor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He became president of the Texas institution in 1982, which has an enrollment of approximately 7,000.

— Greg O'Brien, provost at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He has a bachelor's degree in social relations from Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., and a master's and doctorate in social psychology from Boston University. He has served as provost at the University of Michigan in Flint and has been provost of South Florida, which has an enrollment of 20,000, since 1980.

— Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He received his bachelor's and master's degree from John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio, and a doctorate in history from the University of Wisconsin. He was chairman of the history department at the University of Kansas for 12 years and on the faculty for 18 years before moving to Florida in 1978. The University of Florida has an enrollment of 36,000.

— John La Tourette, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb. He has a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree in economics from Rutgers University in New Jersey. He was provost for graduate studies at the State University in Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, before becoming provost at Northern Illinois. He was acting president of Northern Illinois in 1985. The school has an enrollment of 25,000.

— William Mobley, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University at College Station. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and economics from Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and a master's and doctorate in industrial psychology from the University of Maryland. Texas A&M has an enrollment of approximately 30,000.

In October 1985, the 15-member committee began the task of narrowing a field of nominees and applicants which eventually totaled more than 100. By December, published reports indicated the list had been cut to 45. The committee plans to interview the semifinalists in two weeks before submitting a list of finalists to the regents.

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JOHN LOWE
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Paid for by Students to elect Lowe

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Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

Pizza was actually invented in 1623, when the wife of Luigi Pizziliano accidentally sat on a large ball of bread dough left to rise on a chair. The resulting pancake had such an interesting, saucer-like shape that she spread it with tomato sauce, tossed on some cheese, and popped it into her stone oven. Later, when pizza had become a Pizziliano family staple, Luigi's wife took to throwing it at him, frisbee style, when he didn't come home on time. The first pizza delivery!
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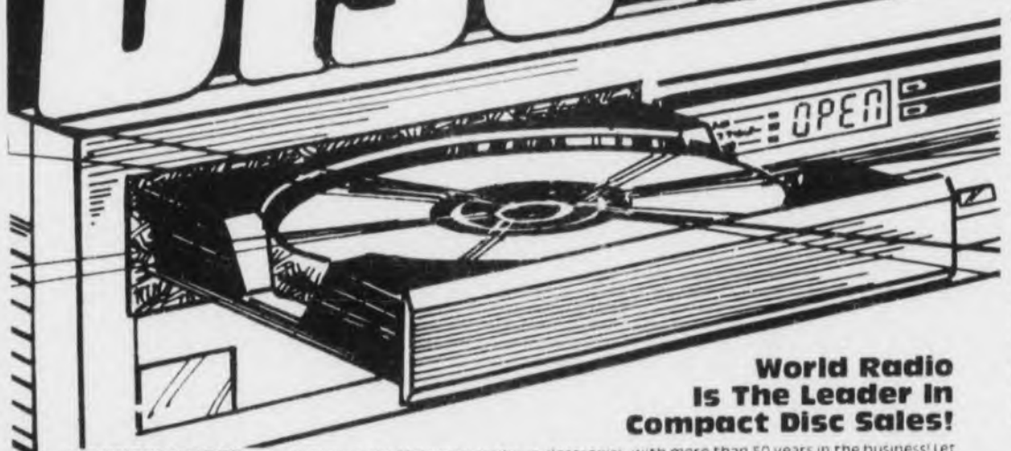
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Topeka KS 66612

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and cold today, high in the teens. Wind northeast 5 to 15 mph. Fair and cold tonight, low 0 to 5 below.

Vote Today

Remember to cast your Student Governing Association ballot from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Stateroom Level of the Union.

Spo

Power Coach

Russ Riederer has been strength coach for the Wildcat football team for six years. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 11, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 95*

Philippine assembly to determine winner of violent national election

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting Monday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast last Friday, the goverment election commission showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47. An unofficial count by a citizens' poll-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corazon Aquino ahead by the same margin.

The election was marred by violence, which continued Monday. A gunman fired at about 50 Aquino supporters in an open truck from which Aquino had delivered a speech earlier, killing a 20-year-old man and wounding a woman.

At the gathering in suburban Makati, Aquino had told 2,000 cheering supporters she was "claiming the people's due," and pledged: "We are going to take power. The people have won this election."

Aquino accuses Marcos of widespread election fraud in attempting to extend his 20 years of rule over this archipelago of 7,100 islands.

Both Aquino supporters and official U.S. election observers called the slow count an attempt by Marcos to manipulate the results. The observers left for home Monday.

In Washington, a senior Reagan administration official appealed to Filipinos "not to have violence, not to have demonstrations in the street just because you didn't like the election (outcome)."

"Get on the team and work with the government to form a government, whether it's Marcos or Aquino," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

National Assembly members, two-thirds of whom are from the president's New Society Movement, spent four hours Monday debating rules for the canvass and then adjourned until Tuesday afternoon. The galleries were packed with Marcos supporters and Aquino loyalists who chanted their candidates' names. Thousands more gathered outside.

Returns at the end of the day from the so-called quick count by the government commission gave Marcos 4,017,277 votes, or 53 percent, to 3,610,099, or 47 percent, for Aquino, with 35 percent of the precincts count.

A count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a poll-watchers' group known as Namfrel, had Aquino ahead by 6,658,838 votes to 5,971,693, a 53-to-47-percent lead, with 60.4 percent of precincts reported.

The election commission's count was suspended after 30 computer operators walked out Sunday, charging fraud in the tabulation that showed Marcos leading.

Pedro Baraoidan, an army colonel who runs the commission's computer operation, said he was studying whether to file charges against them.

"My theory is that there was a plot to sabotage the operation," Baraoidan told reporters. He said the 18-hour suspension was caused by an equipment breakdown, not the walkout.

Radio Veritas, a Roman Catholic Church station, said eight more of the commission's 120 computer technicians walked out Monday. Baraoidan and government workers refused comment.

Aquino had stood on the truck that later was fired upon to speak to supporters at an outdoor Catholic Mass.

A witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the shots were fired from a car that pulled alongside at a traffic light and sounded as if the gun was equipped with a silencer. He said the car sped off after the shooting.

Witnesses said the dead man had been holding up a poster reading "Marcos Concede" when the bullet hit him in the chest, killing him instantly. The woman, 19, was wounded on the forehead.

More than 90 people have been killed in election-related violence since the campaign began Dec. 6.

The 178-member National Assembly has 15 days to complete the canvass of vote tally sheets from 137 locales — 74 provinces, 53 cities and 10 Manila district offices. A member of the ruling party said the job could be done in 48 hours if all were in hand, but only 60 had been received by Monday.

Consultants to conduct geological study of site for proposed coliseum

By The Collegian Staff

Architects and engineers for the entities working on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum met Monday to formulate a construction cost estimate which will not fluctuate, but walked away empty-handed, the University planner said shortly after the meeting.

Representatives of the University, the Board of Regents, the State Division of Architectural Services and the architectural firm of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita met at the request of the Coliseum Planning Committee, a campus group monitoring the project, to determine if the project is $500,000 or $2 million over budget.

Disagreement among the parties working on the project as to the necessity of placing concrete piles under the coliseum to prevent the foundation from cracking when the soil beneath the building shifts and resettles over the years and the prospect of paying for the $300,000 to $800,000 piles has put the project on hold.

University Planner Larry Garvin said the geology firm of Stuart & Barnett, Topeka, insisted a more complete study of the proposed coliseum site south of KSU Stadium must be done to determine if the piles are necessary.

The University sits atop an ancient river bed and the clay, sand and gravel composition of the soil, which cannot be adequately drained with a dewatering system, is the focus of the geologist's review.

Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston, will study the geologist's report and compile a "cost estimate that will not fluctuate" so President Duane Acker can decide on a committee recommendation that the construction budget be increased, Garvin said.

Livingston, who said he believes "most optimistically" the project is $500,000 over budget, will complete his analysis of the geologist's report and arrive at a cost estimate in two to three weeks.

On Feb. 3, the coliseum committee met to draft a recommendation for Acker to increase the construction budget from a legislated maximum of $14.5 million to at least $15 million. However, regent architect Warren Corman informed the committee at the meeting the piles would have to be included in the plans.

The committee has delayed action on a recommendation pending the outcome of reports from the geologist and Livingston.

Investigators examine booster seals of shuttle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA investigators believe Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the huge space shuttle fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew.

A space agency source, who declined to be identified, said such a scenario — first outlined Monday in the industry magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology — is one of several possibilities under examination.

A major focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside to cause the explosion.

The source said other avenues of investigation include wind shears aloft as the 4.5-million-pound shuttle stack climbed through a period of maximum stresses, and a seal leak between two segments of the booster rocket that caused a sideways thrust and put additional structural loads on the ship.

The presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 accident met in secret session Monday to discuss an internal memorandum last July warning officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of booster seals.

"Failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic," one NASA analyst warned in a memorandum, according to The New York Times.

Arriving for Monday's commission meeting, chairman William P. Rogers said the Times story gave the impression that NASA had not told his panel everything it knew about the boosters' history.

"That's not the case and I hope we can correct that," he said, adding that the public will learn more about the documents at an open meeting Tuesday.

Aviation Week said a redesign of the joints might cause the next shuttle mission to be postponed a year.

The magazine said NASA's interim accident review board believes that the plume of fire jetting out of the side of the right rocket booster rocket caused the bottom half of the rocket to separate from the tank.

"The lower portion of the booster then rotated outward from the climbing vehicle," Aviation Week said. "As the bottom of the booster moved outward, its top section pivoted into the external tank and crushed the upper right side of the tank."

Pictures taken of the liftoff show a bright flash at the upper right of the tank.

"This impact ruptured the tank's oxygen-hydrogen sections, causing the explosion that killed the seven-member crew and destroyed the $1.5 billion orbiter," Aviation Week said, giving no attribution.

A spokesman for the booster manufacturer, Morton Thiokol, Inc. of Chicago, declined comment. "We have taken a corporate posture not to speculate on various theories," said Thomas Russell, vice president for corporate development.

The review board, now called NASA's Data Design and Analysis Task Force, has ordered tests on the structural design of the booster joint and lubricants to see what effect unusually cold temperatures at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch site might have affected seals between the segment.

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Out on a limb

Deve Pressler, University Facilities grounds keeper, hangs on a branch while trimming dead limbs Monday afternoon from a tree on the west lawn of Seaton Hall. University Facilities employees spent the day pruning to improve the appearance of the trees.

Struggle between anti-apartheid groups results in 5 deaths

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said Monday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace" — gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival anti-apartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

Four of the bodies were found together, with more tires piled on them to form a funeral pyre, and the fifth was a short distance away. Press reports said the men may have been sentenced to death by unofficial "people's courts" operating in black townships.

Col. Gerrie van Rooyen, police spokesman for the eastern region that includes Cape Province, said the victims were stabbed, their hands and feet bound with thin wire, then gasoline-soaked tires were placed around their bodies and set alight. The corpses were found on a street in a section of New Brighton township, outside the industrial center of Port Elizabeth.

He said the men probably were killed Sunday.

Their deaths brought the weekend toll from black in-fighting to seven.

Besutu Ntsheta, a leader of a small group called Azanian National Youth Unity, said attackers beat and hacked two of its members to death Saturday and abducted several others. His organization believes only blacks should fight for black rights.

Ntsheta said he did not know whether the victims found Monday were among those kidnapped. Police said they had not identified the men.

The Youth Unity group broke from the Azanian People's Organization, a black consciousness group that includes Asians and people of mixed race, known here as "coloreds," in its definition of blacks.

Ntsheta said those who attacked his people were members of the United Democratic Front, a multiracial coalition considered the largest group opposing apartheid, the racial policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

The Front has a large following in the Port Elizabeth area, and its members have fought those from both the Azanian People's Organization and the breakaway group.

Edgar Ngoyi, the United Democratic Front's leader in the area, was out in the townships Monday and unreachable for comment, a spokesman at his office said. Front leaders have appealed in the past for a halt to the in-fighting, which they say serves the white minority.

Ashraf Karodia, regional spokesman for the Azanian People's Organization, said his group was not involved in the necklace slayings or in the attacks on the Youth Unity members.

The necklace has become a ritual method of killing blacks accused of collaborating with the white government, including policemen and members of township councils, during the 17 months of anti-apartheid iolence in which more than 1,100 people have died.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Mafia trial commences in Italy

PALERMO, Sicily — The largest Mafia trial in Italian history opened Monday, with defendants in steel cages and police escorts for the judges who will hear charges against the 474 accused mobsters.

The government hopes the trial, where charges include drug smuggling and multiple murder, will mark the turning point in its long fight against the mob.

Authorities said 115 of the defendants were at large, including most of the top-ranking bosses indicted after a three-year investigation by five of Italy's top investigating magistrates.

The courtroom was built for the trial at a cost of $17 million. The defendants are held in 30 steel-barred cages guarded by armed police officers. About 100 defendants were present for the trial's opening.

A reputed leader of the Corleone faction, Luciano Liggio, sat alone in Cage 23, dressed in a blue tracksuit and white sneakers, smoking a cigar. In the adjoining cage was Pippo Calo, called the "grand cashier" of the Mafia, who allegedly recycled mob money until his arrest in Rome last year.

Most occupants of the cages wore neat, dark suits.

One minute of silence was observed in schools, offices and factories throughout Sicily when the trial began at 10 a.m. Many schools in Palermo devoted their first classes to a discussion of the Mafia, which has been a pervasive influence in Sicily for centuries.

Prosecutors claim to have some of the best-documented evidence ever gathered against the mob, which they say will mean less reliance than in past trials on testimony from mob members turned informants.

Moslems, Christians continue war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian-backed Moslem militias trying to oust President Amin Gemayel battled Christian troops in the central mountains Monday, and at least 14 deaths were reported in 24 hours of fighting around the country.

In the port of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, gunmen killed a Syrian soldier after 50,000 Sunni Moslems attended a funeral for Khalil Akkawi, the Sunni fundamentalist leader who was assassinated in an ambush the day before.

Three supporters of Akkawi's Islamic Tawheed, or Islamic Unification Movement, were slain in gunfights with Syrian troopers after his burial, police reported.

Tension was reported high in the city, Lebanon's second largest, where Syrian-backed forces crushed the Islamic Tawheed in bloody fighting last fall.

Police in Beirut said at least one civilian, a woman, was killed by snipers using silencer-equipped rifles during fighting Monday along the Green Line, which divides the capital into Christian and Moslem sectors.

Earlier, three fighters in Beirut died and 18 combatants and civilians were wounded in night-long clashes, police said. The shooting tapered off at daybreak, but snipers fought throughout the day, some of them using silencer-equipped rifles.

The fighting in the central mountains east of Beirut centered on the strategic Dawwar-Ayroun crossroads above Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 10 miles northeast of the capital.

The army's mainly Christian 5th Brigade, loyal to Gemayel despite an appeal by Moslem generals for Christian units to stay out of the fighting, battled with tanks, artillery and 106mm guns.

There was no immediate report of casualties among the soldiers or the Syrian-backed militias facing them in the snow-blanketed mountains.

PEOPLE

Balloonist sets new speed record

ORLANDO, Fla. — Joe Kittinger, the first solo balloonist to cross the Atlantic Ocean, had a much easier time establishing an air-speed record for a flight from Philadelphia to Orlando.

No record existed in the commercial turboprop category for the route before Kittinger flew it Sunday in two hours and 39 minutes.

The flight, one of three weekend record-setters aimed at building a name for the Cheyenne 400 LS by Piper Aircraft Corp., was more of a joy ride than a challenge since there was no record to beat, said Kittinger.

Collins collects royalty settlement

LONDON — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins and her partners collected more than $200,000 Monday in partial settlement of a suit over royalty payments from "The Stud," the 1978 film which revived the 52-year-old actress' career.

As Miss Collins' suit was about to go before the High Court, the film group Brent Walker Ltd. offered the settlement of a $206,126 interim payment and $56,000 for an independent account of the film's profits to determine how much more they are owed.

Miss Collins, her former husband Ron Kass and sister, author Jackie Collins, accepted the offer and withdrew charges of fraud and conspiracy for breach of contract against Brent Walker.

NATIONAL

Spas may host prostitution rings

DETROIT — Oriental health-spas in Michigan may be fronts for international prostitution rings and the laundering of money obtained illegally by Korean crime groups, investigators say.

Police, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service have joined the Michigan probe.

"How organized or structured it is on a national basis, we don't know yet," said Ken Walton, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Detroit.

Seventeen people were arrested in October during raids in the Detroit suburb of Farmington Hills.

Authorities found evidence that large amounts of money passed through the spas, which charged an average $40 for a massage, said William Dwyer, Farmington Hills police chief.

Three bank purchaser's receipts bearing the same date and totaling nearly $30,000 were paid to one spa owner, according to court testimony.

"Our investigation may reveal this is a laundry operation for money made by Korean organized crime," Dwyer said.

Authorities said they also were investigating whether there was a conspiracy to transport female spa workers between states to commit prostitution and whether the women and spa operators were evading taxes.

Surgeon faces manslaughter charge

WASHINGTON — Navy surgeon Donal Billig, beginning his defense today against charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of five heart patients, presented expert testimony aimed at showing his vision was good enough to perform surgery.

The first defense witness was eye surgeon Mansour Armaly, who described damage to Billig's right eye, impaired as a result of an injury by a tennis ball, as producing a blind spot.

Armaly showed the nine-member jury of officers pictures and slides of Billig's inner eye showing scar tissue. He was asked by defense attorney Denver Graham about suggestions that Billig was "legally blind" in one eye.

"There is no such term," Armaly said, adding that a person is legally blind only if the best vision in either eye is 20-200 or worse.

Defense attorney Graham said Billig was tested in various eye examinations over the last five years as having 20-20 vision, or perfect vision, in his left eye. He said his vision in his right eye was tested variously at between 20-400 and 20-25.

Armaly said Billig's vision probably fluctuated due to the nature of the damage and that there was no way for him to say what Billig's vision was in 1983 and 1984, when he was head of heart surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington.

REGIONAL

Bill would make hazing unlawful

TOPEKA — It would be a class A misdemeanor for student organizations and other groups to "recklessly haze" new members under a bill introduced Monday in the Kansas Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee sponsored the proposal, which would allow hazing victims to sue in civil court for physical or mental harm caused by such initiation rites.

The list of those liable in hazing lawsuits would include all participants in the hazing, any organization which authorized, commanded or tolerated the hazing and the local director, trustee or officer of the organization.

In addition, the bill would not allow those accused of "recklessly participating in the hazing of another" to defend their actions by saying the victim consented to the hazing and therefore assumed the risk of physical or mental harm.

A class A misdemeanor carries a possible jail sentence of one year and a maximum $2,500 fine.

Conservation fund issue in House

TOPEKA — Kansas should use some revenue it generates from the present state sales tax to set up a soil conservation fund, a Johnson County representative told the House Ways and Means Committee Monday.

Although the state already appropriates about $3.6 million to the state Conservation Commission for such programs, it needs to do more to make Kansans aware of the problems of soil erosion and to stop it, said Rep. Samuel Burr Sifers, R-Mission Hills.

Sifers is the sponsor of a bill that would create an agricultural lands conservation fund by earmarking 0.5 percent of the state's sales tax revenues, or about $2.8 million a year, for soil conservation. The money would be used for conservation and educational programs.

"Erosion gnaws steadily at our soil and hillsides," Sifers said. "We have to show stewardship for this gift of sustenance we have been entrusted with."

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, the committee chairman, said he did not know when the panel would discuss or act on the bill.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS who have not voted in class for the Sts. Pat and Patricia nominees may do so in the industrial engineering office today or Wednesday.

STEEL RING: There will be an engineering freshmen and sophomore design contest April 2. More information is available in Durland 142.

CHIMES: Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 21.

MEN who are struggling with issues of sexual preference: A confidential support group is forming. For more information contact Dr. Martin or Dr. Angle at the Counseling Center, 532-6927.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, will be from 4 to 6:45 p.m. today at the Manhattan Public Library.

TODAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 202.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Executives meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Call 140.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

TAU BETA PI SMOKER will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 110.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Three students seeking to become candidates in the upcoming Student Governing Association primary elections failed the qualifying test administered last night.

Student Senate has decided to present to the Board of Regents in March its resolution for the repeal of a ban on the sale of cigarettes on the campuses of the regents institutions.

15 Years Ago — 1971

R.D. Harmon and John Ronnau will face each other in a runoff election for student body president Feb. 17 as neither candidate captured a majority of the 2,900 votes cast. Harmon collected 1,345 votes, while Ronnau garnered 869.

A resolution denouncing a decision by the Board of Regents requiring students at the Kansas State College at Pittsburg to live in residence halls is expected to be introduced in Student Senate tonight by Pat Bosco, student body president.

10 Years Ago — 1976

The Endowment Association's total contributions jumped from $1,505,969 in 1974 to $1,696,236 in 1975 — an increase of 12.6 percent. Cash gifts were up almost 40 percent over 1974 figures, said Kenneth Heywood, director of the association.

5 Years Ago — 1981

A fund-raising campaign to add a $1.5 million third floor to Sellenberger Hall is underway. The addition will provide room for offices, a classroom, equipment space and laboratory facilities. A total of $450,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature and an additional $300,000 in University funds has been allocated. The remaining funding is expected to come from corporate pledges.

After the third debate among the four student body president candidates, a complaint was filed against Dave Hogeboom, moderator of the event.

Compiled from the University Archives

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Haiti government to share wealth

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The head of the interim government pledged Monday to share wealth fairly in Haiti, whose people were ground into poverty during three decades that made the Duvaliers and their friends fabulously rich.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the six-man interim government council, said at swearing-in ceremonies for the new Cabinet that there will be free elections by universal suffrage and a new, "liberal" constitution to create a "real and working democracy." He did not set a date for the elections or elaborate on the new constitution.

Haiti's last free election was the one that brought Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier to power in 1957. He later declared himself president-for-life.

His son Jean-Claude, who succeeded at age 19 when "Papa Doc" died in 1971, fled with his family and aides Friday in a U.S. military plane and now is in France.

The remarks by Namphy, who is the army chief of staff, followed a weekend orgy of celebration and violence. Haitians rioted, sacked homes owned by the departed dictator and his lieutenants, and hunted down members of the dreaded Duvalier private militia, the Tonton Macoute.

As many as 300 people were killed over the weekend, including members of the Tonton Macoute who were hacked and beaten to death.

"Macoute hunts," as they were called here, have been conducted in poor neighborhoods by army patrols with civilian guides. Soldiers with automatic weapons moved through rows of hovels kicking aside chickens and scrawny dogs.

Residents pointed out the homes or hiding places of suspected militiamen, shouting: "Long live the army! Down with the Macoutes!"

Reporters watched as a mob just outside the capital stoned one of the men to death Sunday in a dirt street. Children walked to the victim, picked up large rocks and smashed them down on him.

Namphy announced the dissolution of the Tonton Macoute, and asked the people to stop attacking its members.

He called in his speech for "a fair division of the national wealth" in this poorest of the Western Hemisphere nations, most of whose people earn less than $150 a year.

The weekend outburst did not remove reminders of the Duvaliers. Hundreds of schools are named for Jean-Claude, there are three Jean-Claude Duvalier streets in the capital alone, the government-owned communications satellite station bears his name, and visitors arrive at the Francois Duvalier International Airport.

The State Department said in Washington that the ruling council was "off to a good start" by releasing political prisoners and restoring press freedom.

Pope completes tour of India

By The Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — Pope John Paul II ended an exhausting, 10-day pilgrimage across India on Monday with a call for peace and unity, as Hindu militants tried to burn him in effigy.

The 65-year-old pontiff, speaking to more than 100,000 Christians at a youth rally at Shivaji Park, praised India's rich spiritual and cultural heritage and called on Christians to try to heal the nation's many sectarian and communal divisions.

John Paul, leader of the world's 840 million Roman Catholics, said the challenge facing Christians was to reject "all discrimination based on race, religion, sex, social condition or language groups."

Before he began his final speech in India, about 30 Hindu fanatics shouted "Pope go home!" and "The pope is an agent of the CIA!" They said he had no business visiting secular, predominantly Hindu India.

Police rounded up militants as they tried to set fire to an effigy of the pope and broke up the protest quickly, without violence.

The protest was organized by right-wing Hindus, who staged demonstrations upon the pope's arrival in the Indian capital, New Delhi, on Feb. 1.

The pope, looking pale and tired, visited 14 cities on his 6,000-mile tour across the subcontinent, during which he repeatedly urged an end to divisions in Indian society and told Catholics they had a mission to unite India.

Of India's 750 million people, Christians make up 3 percent and Hindus about 83 percent. There are about 24 million Christians in India, 13 million of them Catholics.

At the youth rally, the pope told Indian Catholics to remain "faithful to your national heritage and your community, yet realizing that you belong to the universal church and to the world community."

"Come back, holy father, come back to India!" the crowd yelled as the pope waved back at them as he slowly walked from the park stadium to leave for the airport and a special Indian air force plane that took him back to Rome.

Among those seeing him off was Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner known as the "saint of the gutters" for her work in Calcutta's slums. The pope visited her home for the dying and destitute on Feb. 3.

The trip, the pope's 29th foreign tour, took him from the foothills of the Himalayas to tropical southern India, where most of India's Christians live.

Among the Indian political and religious leaders he met was Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

John Paul attracted crowds of up to a half million at open air Masses and at appearances on beaches and in fields.

Court charges man with homicide

By The Associated Press

MULVANE — An Iowa truck driver was charged Monday with six counts of aggravated vehicular homicide Monday in connection with an accident that claimed the lives of six people on the Kansas Turnpike near Mulvane.

Harold Hickey, 46, of Dallas, Iowa, made an initial appearance in Sumner County District Court and was ordered held in lieu of $13,500 bond. He was also charged with driving while intoxicated and driving too fast for conditions.

Hickey, who was treated at a Wellington hospital and later released for minor injuries suffered in Sunday night's accident, was ordered to appear at a preliminary hearing tentatively set for Feb. 20.

Kerwin Spencer, assistant county attorney, said the aggravated vehicular homicide counts are felonies that each carry a maximum possible sentence of two to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. He said DWI was a misdemeanor that carried a possible maximum sentence of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine providing there had been at least two prior DWI convictions. Spencer said authorities hadn't yet obtained Hickey's driving record from Iowa to determine whether he has any prior traffic offenses.

The driving too fast for conditions charge also is a misdemeanor. Spencer said the charge would normally be treated as a minor traffic violation carrying a $20 fine, but could carry a possible maximum fine of $500.

A motorist, who said he was driving 50 mph at the time, told investigators Hickey allegedly passed him at a high rate of speed minutes before the accident, Spencer said.

The assistant county attorney said he didn't have laboratory results yet showing the level of alcohol allegedly in the truck driver's blood. But Spencer said officers at the scene reported Hickey had an odor of alcohol on his breath and had difficulty walking a straight line, reciting the alphabet and following simple instructions.

Hickey allegedly lost control of his southbound tractor-trailer truck, which crossed the median and jackknifed in front of two northbound cars on the four-lane divided turnpike. The roadway was covered with ice and snow at the time, a Kansas Highway Patrol spokesman said.

The cars lodged under the truck, and the northbound lanes of the turnpike between Mulvane and Wellington were closed Sunday night for nearly three hours while the wreckage was removed.

KHP Lt. Frank Goddard said four members of a Derby family in one car and two Junction City men in a second car were killed. Two other children from the Derby family were injured.

The patrol identified the Junction City victims as Robert Thornberg, 50, the driver, and Emmett Tooley, 50, a passenger in Thornberg's car.

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KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1986 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.
FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony. Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

Abilene High School—FHT 17
Andale High School—FHT 81
Andover High School—FHT 90
Arkansas City High School—FHT 33
Ashland High School—FHT 140
Atchison High School—FHT 73
Atchison Co. High School—FHT 100
Atwood High School—FHT 49
Augusta High School—U-Courtyard
Axtell High School—FHT 98
B&B High School—FHT 1
Baldwin High School—FHT 145
Belleville High School—FHT 36
Beloit High School—U-Courtyard
Bennington High School—FHT 118
Bern High School—FHT 99
Bishop Miege High School—FHT 58
Blue Valley High School (Randolph)—FHT 52
Blue Valley High School (Stanley)—U-"U" Ballroom
Bluestem High School—FHT 138
Bonner Springs High School—FHT 82
Buhler High School—U-Courtyard
Caldwell High School—FHT 19
Central Hgts. High School—FHT 129
Centralia High School—FHT 16
Centre High School—FHT 149
Chanute High School—FHT 139
Chaparral High School—FHT 111
Chapman High School—FHT 25
Chase High School—FHT 79
Chase Co. High School (Cottonwood Falls)—U-Courtyard
Cheney High School—FHS K
Cherryvale High School—U-Courtyard
Cimarron High School—FHT 8
Circle High School—FHT 150
Claflin High School—FHT 83
Clay Center Comm. High—U-Courtyard
Clearwater High School—FHT 65
Clifton-Clyde High School—FHT 34
Coldwater High School—FHT 48
Concordia High School—FHT 131
Conway Springs High School—U-Courtyard
Dighton High School—FHT 7
Dodge City High School—U-Big Eight
Douglass High School—FHT 86
Downs High School—FHT 141
El Dorado High School—U-Courtyard
Elkhart High School—FHT 93
Ellinwood High School—FHT 66
Ellis High School—FHT 110
Ell-Saline High School—FHT 35
Ellsworth High School—FHT 122
Emporia High School—FHT 59
Erie High School—FHT 109
Eudora High School—FHT 142
Eureka High School—FHT 57
Fairfield High School—FHT 47
Field Kindley Mem. High—FHT 148
Frankfort High School—FHT 15
Fredonia High School—U-Courtyard
Garden City High—FHT 91
Garden Plain High—FHT 127
Gardner-Edgerton High—FHT 20
Garnett High School—FHT 85
Goddard High School—FHT 112
Goodland High School—FHT 45
Great Bend High School—U-"U" Ballroom
Hanover High School—U-Courtyard
Hanston High School—FHT 135
Haven High School—FHT 2
Hays High School—FHT 143
Herington High School—U-Courtyard
Hesston High School—FHT 96
Hiawatha High School—FHT 62
Highland High School—FHT 30
Highland Park High—U-Big Eight
Hill City High School—FHT 72
Hillsboro High School—FHT 89
Hoisington High School—FHT 53
Holton High School—U-Courtyard
Hope High School—FHT 120
Hoxie High School—FHT 130
Hugoton High School—FHT 101
Hutchinson High School—FHS A
Immaculata High School—FHT 125
Independence High—FHT 60
Inman High School—FHT 3
Iola High School—FHT 24
Jackson Heights High—FHT 37
Jefferson Co. North—FHT 56
Jefferson West High—FHT 9
Jetmore High School—U-Courtyard
Junction City High—Forum Balcony
Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High—FHT 70
Kingman High School—FHT 144
Labette Co. High School—FHT 4
Lacrosse High School—FHT 108
Lansing High School—U-212a
Larned High School—FHT 67
Lawrence High School—U-207b
Leavenworth High School—U-212d
Lincoln High School—FHT 39
Lindsborg High School—FHT 80
Linn High School—FHT 92
Little River-Windom-Geneseo—FHT 77
Louisburg—FHT 126
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 128
Luckey High School—FHT 94
Lyndon High School—FHT 107
Madison High School—FHT 26
Maize High School—FHT 10
Manhattan High School—U-213
Mankato High School—FHT 116
Marion High School—U-Courtyard
Marmaton Valley High—FHT 11
Marysville High School—FHT 74
McPherson High School—U-202
Mission Valley High—FHT 61
Moundridge High School—U-Courtyard
Mullinville High School—FHT 75
Mulvane High School—FHT 137
Natoma High School—FHT 40
Nemaha Valley High School—U-Courtyard
Neodesha High School—FHT 14
Ness City High School—FHT 23
Nickerson High School—FHT 63
Northern Hgts. High School—FHT 115
Northern Valley High—FHT 132
Norton Comm. High School—FHT 106
Oakley High School—FHT 51
Olathe North High School—U-212b
Olathe South High School—FHS B
Onage High School—FHT 114
Osage City High School—FHT 87
Osawatomie High School—U-Courtyard
Otis-Bison High School—FHT 134
Ottawa High School—FHT 105
Paola High School—FHT 12
Parsons High School—FHT 88
Peabody High School—FHT 27
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 69
Pike Valley High School—FHT 64
Piper High School—FHT 95
Plainville High School—FHT 21
Pleasant Ridge High School—FHT 38
Prairie View High School—FHT 28
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 50
Protection High School—FHT 48
Quivira Hgts. High School—FHT 5
Riley Co. High School—U-Courtyard
Rose Hill High School—FHT 121
Rossville High School—FHT 78
Royal Valley High School—FHT 104
Russell High School—FHT 133
Sabetha High School—FHT 136
Sacred Heart High School—FHT 55
St. George High School—FHT 117
St. Mary's High School—FHT 41
St. Paul High School—FHT 109
St. Xavier High School—FHT 46
Salina Central High School—U-"S" Ballroom
Salina High School South—Forum Main
Satanta High School—FHT 103
Scott Comm. High School—U-Courtyard
Seaman High School—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Hgts. High School—Forum Balcony
Shawnee Mission East High—U-204
Shawnee Mission North High—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-208
Shawnee Mission South High—U-203
Shawnee Mission West High—U-209
Silver Lake High School—FHT 68
Smith Center High School—FHT 42
Solomon High School—FHT 113
South Haven High School—FHT 19
Southeast of Saline High—U-Courtyard
Spearville High School—FHT 118
Stafford High School—FHT 54
Sublette High School—FHT 13
Sumner Academy of A&S—U-Council Chambers
Sylvan Grove High School—FHT 29
Tescott High School—FHT 18
Thayer High School—FHT 109
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 32
Topeka High School—U-Big Eight
Topeka West High School—FHS D
Trego Comm. High School—FHT 102
Troy High School—FHT 76
Turner High School—U-"K" Ballroom
Valley Falls High School—FHT 43
Valley Hgts. High School—FHT 71
Wabaunsee High School—FHT 86
Waconda East High School—FHT 124
Wakefield High School—U-Courtyard
Wamego High School—FHT 147
Washburn Rural High—U-212c
Washington High School (Kansas City)—Forum Main
Washington High School—FHT 123
Wellington High School—FHT 22
West Smith Co. High School—FHT 31
Westmoreland High School—FHT 97
Wetmore High School—FHT 119
White City High School—FHT 120
Wichita Co. High School—FHT 44
Wichita East High School—U-205
Wichita Hgts. High School—U-Little Theatre
Wichita North High School—U-207a
Wichita Northwest High—FHS J
Wichita South High School—U-206b
Wichita Southeast High—U-Little Theatre
Wichita West High School—U-206a
Wilson High School—FHT 6
Winfield High School—FHT 146
Wyandotte High School—FHS C

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Kansas State Collegian

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SGA platforms state concerns, limitations

It is clear from the candidates' soapboxes that they are concerned about student interests at the University. However, concern does not necessarily mean action will follow.

For example, two major concerns among candidates are recruitment and retention of students. Although a few candidates have suggested specific ways in which to remedy declining enrollment (such as coordinating one massive ambassador program and establishing a mandatory class about the University for freshmen), realistically there is not much a student senator, or even the student body president, can do to make a major impact in these areas.

The proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum is also a major concern of candidates. Most of them agree that the students should not settle for less than a quality facility, but few candidates, if any, outline exactly what that quality facility entails. Again, the major influences in this area will not be those in student government.

Candidates are also concerned with increasing student fees for projects such as Lafene Student Health Center and upgrading Farrell Library. Although these are noteworthy goals, student senators alone cannot make the decision. In fact, senators may only make recommendations to the administration, who makes the final decisions.

Handicapped accessibility on campus has also become a concern in this election period. However, it is the state who will ultimately be responsible for changes in this area.

Candidates should be commended for focusing on the interests of students; at the same time, they should realize their limitations and should not promise what they can't deliver. Students should keep this in mind when voting today and Wednesday.

Vicki Reynolds,
for the editorial board

Candidate disclosure may not delay search

Now that the names of the semifinalists for the presidency of the University are known some people may expect the Presidential Search Committee to conduct the remainder of its work in public. However, bringing the nine candidates to campus for an interview and to interact with the University community may not be appropriate.

The 15-member search committee, appointed by the Kansas Board of Regents in September 1985, is charged with the job of finding the best president for K-State. It was clear then, as it is now, that the regents trust the group to conduct a thorough search and forward the names of three to five qualified individuals to the board.

Judging from the quality of individuals under consideration the search committee is fulfilling its charge in an admirable manner. We should maintain confidence in the search committee's ability to perform its task.

We should also hope that none of the semifinalists withdraw simply because his name is public knowledge. The institutions at which the candidates are working should not feel betrayed because one of its colleagues has applied. It is an honor to be considered for the presidency of K-State, no one should shy away from the position.

The search committee has an important responsibility because the next president must move the University into the 20th century.

Difficult decisions remain. The list of nine must be cut to at least five by the search committee and that will not be an easy job. The regents will be faced with a more difficult task, however, because they must select the single most qualified individual. The search committee should be allowed to vigorously continue its work without interference from outside interests.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Civilian rulers launch reforms in Guatemala

Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo last week abolished a secret police unit accused of human-rights violations under former military regimes.

Six hundred officers of the Technical Investigations Department were taken into custody during "Operation Surprise" and will be turned over to the courts for prosecution. Cerezo, of the Christian Democratic Party, took office Jan. 14 — ending 16 years of military rule.

The secret police unit, which investigated thefts, robberies and homicides, is believed to be responsible for the disappearances of many Guatemalan civilians.

According to the Guatemala Health Rights Support Project, the No. 1 cause of death among Guatemalan males of all ages is homicide. Overall, homicide is the nation's third leading cause of death, with wounds from accidental or intentional infliction taking fourth place.

The secret police unit will be replaced with a new criminal investigation unit, staffed with technically trained personnel. It is hoped this unit will not stoop to the level of corruption exercised by its predecessor, and that "Operation Surprise" may be a another step toward a more stable government in Guatemala.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Student fee hikes could go to vote

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

"Taxation without representation" is how Dave Dakin describes the current method of assessing student fees.

Dakin, fifth-year senior in architecture, has proposed to revise the Student Governing Association constitution so that any bill to impose a new student fee or fee increase must be voted on by the student body. The revision calls for the vote to take place during the registration process to ensure every student has equal easy access to the polls.

Dakin's proposal received its preliminary review last week in Student Senate. Judging from the multitude of questions asked by senators, the proposed constitutional revision is in trouble. The major drawback of voting at registration is the 4,000 to 5,000 incoming freshmen who would be uninformed at the beginning of the fall semester.

Most fee increase proposals would take place during the spring semester, Dakin said, but through orientation, mailings and lobbying during the summer it would be possible to inform freshmen in the event of an August vote. He believes since freshmen would be paying the new fee for the longest period of time they, more than any group of students, have the right to vote.

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum fee of $20.75 and the Holton Hall renovation fee of $3 are examples of fees which were voted in by senators rather than by the student body. Whether senate is representative of the student body has been a longstanding concern, and one Dakin hopes his constitutional revision will alleviate.

Voter turnout for SGA elections usually runs between 10 percent and 15 percent. Students may indeed be apathetic but many argue the low voter turnout also reflects the inability of a voter to responsibly choose representatives.

This year, for example, 32 students are running for eight positions in the College of Business Administration and 29 students for 12 positions in the College of Arts and Sciences. A voter cannot hope to become acquainted with approximately 30 candidates and must rely solely on posters and the Collegian to collect information to evaluate options.

The Collegian, in an attempt to help the voter, has asked each candidate for his or her view on five issues and to author a 50-word essay on what legislation each candidate intends to propose. Few voters, however, can take the time necessary to read through the information with enough critical attention to rank the 30-odd candidates from best to worst.

Dakin argues the voter is more suited to make an informed decision on a single issue of a fee increase than to make an informed decision on which candidates will make the correct, representative decision on a fee increase.

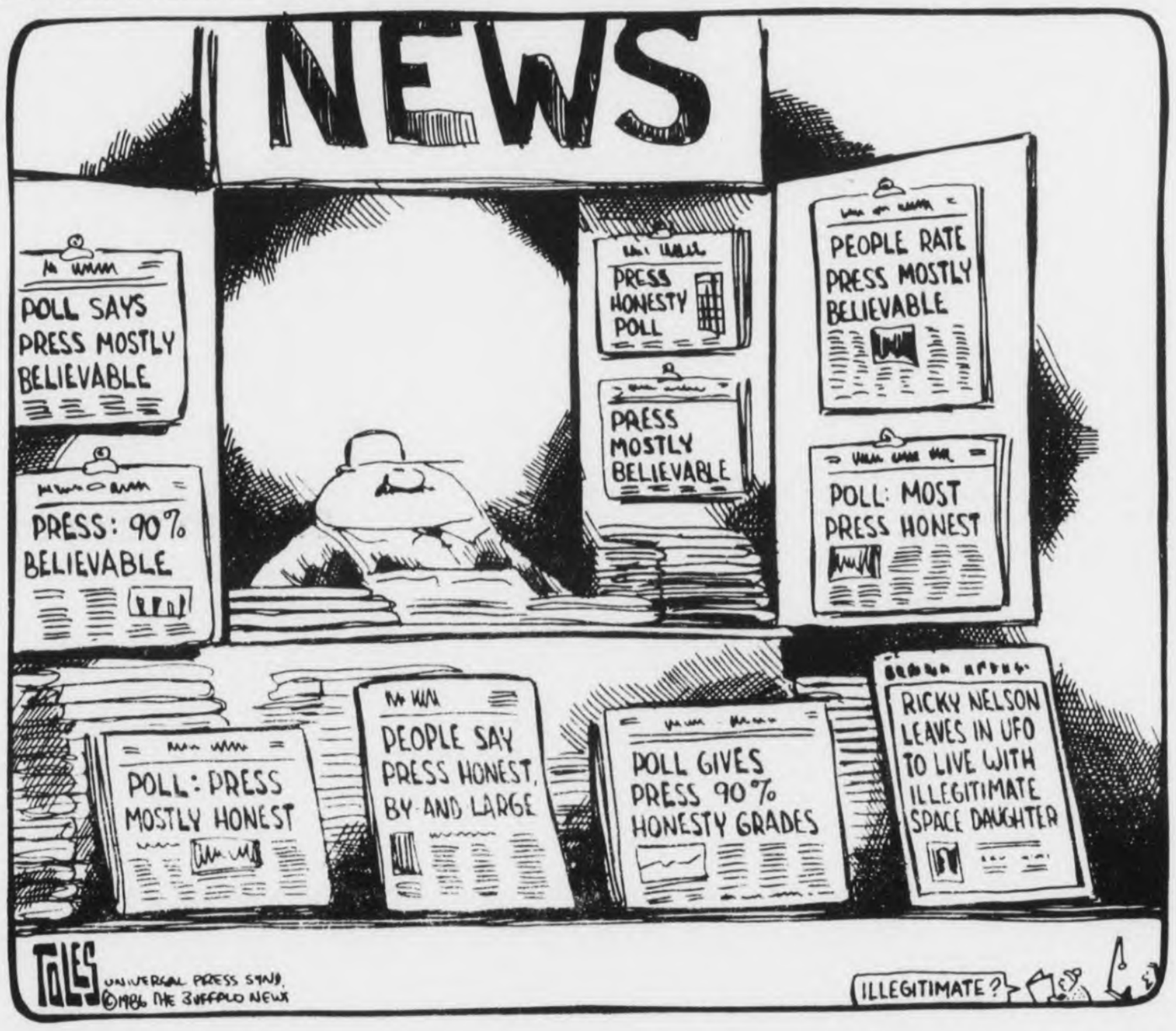
Making fee increases possible only through student vote forces proponents to sell their idea to the entire student population rather than to 50 student senators. Responsible communication and persuasion of the entire student body has been lacking in recent years as evidenced by the controversy over the proposed coliseum.

If Dakin's bill passes, the athletic fee of $20 per semester will probably be the first brought before the students. If a survey conducted by a class of Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, is correct, the athletic fee will pass. Student Senator Monte Griffin, senior in marketing, was involved in the survey which has not yet been released and said the survey group only briefly discussed the method by which the athletic fee should be voted in.

"(Athletic Director) Larry Travis is concerned that we get a proper polling of students," Griffin said. "The second question we asked (on the survey) was whether (those surveyed) thought the athletic fee would pass by student referendum. Fifty-five percent said, 'No.'"

Most likely, Dakin's bill will be amended to change the polling from registration to a student referendum held at a later date. With a referendum, students will have to make a conscious effort to appear at the polls at the proper place and time.

Either way, Dakin should be commended for the intent of his proposal. Placing student fee increases into the hands of the students is the only way to ensure students are fairly represented.



Letters

Sharing a message

Editor,

I was very satisfied with Paragon's production, "If I Should Die." In our time of obnoxious campus and television evangelists, it was good to hear a presentation that eliminated the name calling and did not avoid the real message — we will all die and face God someday. Will we be prepared for that time? To add to the presentation, it was done creatively, professionally and sponsored by an international Christian movement: Campus Crusade for Christ.

I agree with Allen Parsons that it is very wrong to not immediately identify oneself as being with a Christian organization when talking with others. Jesus tells us in the Bible that his message of salvation will be offensive to many people no matter how it is presented, whether it be through a multimedia presentation or one-on-one interaction.

But many of the people who viewed the show Feb. 3 had very positive comments and seriously contemplated the message of Jesus Christ that was communicated. Almost four years ago, I realized my happiness could not come from anything except an active relationship with Jesus Christ. Since then my life has changed. I enjoy the promise of eternal life as well as an exciting life here on earth. There are hundreds of other K-Staters who feel the same way, and we just want to share the treasure of God's love that we have found with the rest of K-State.

Matt Jackson
senior in business education

Offensive preview

Editor,

Saturday I took my four-year-old son to Forum Hall to see "The Wizard of Oz." I remember enjoying this movie as a child, but I also remember being somewhat frightened by certain parts, so I prepared my son for these before we went. Imagine my chagrin when we went into this movie, one which has wide appeal for children of all ages, and were faced with previews totally inappropriate for children of any age. "Rambo" and "The Hills Have Eyes" were previewed — both of them showing what seemed to me to be interminable violence, hatred and horror.

Fortunately, we came in a little late and we missed the beginning of the "Rambo" preview, but we were treated to all of "The Hills Have Eyes" which included numerous attacks on helpless victims, and frame after frame of women screaming in horror, pain and fear. This was not what I took my son to see.

I appreciate the service Union Program Council performs by bringing classic movies to the University community, and we have enjoyed many of these. However, I hope that in the future UPC will give more thought to the type of audience a feature film is expected to attract. Main features intended for children should include previews geared for an audience of children — or none at all.

This spring several family type films will be presented at the Union. It would have been much more suitable to have had previews of "The Sound of Music," "Mary Poppins" or "Old Yeller" than those shown at "The Wizard of Oz" this weekend.

Franja Bryant
senior in elementary education

Constitution reform

Editor,

I recently learned that Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is one of the co-chairmen of the Committee on the Constitutional System. The working papers of the committee violate the principles embodied in the Constitution. Examples of the proposals of the committee are as follows:

— A prospective candidate who did not support the dictates of the party's leadership would probably not be admitted on the ballot as a member of the party.

— The U.S. president would be entitled to appoint as members of the House one person for every five congressional districts, and designate as senators of the United States one person for each state, resulting in one-sixth of all representatives and one-third of all senators not being chosen by the voters. Instead these additional legislators would be designated by the party whose candidate has been elected president. This proposal would virtually destory the vital separation of powers that exists between the executive and legislative branches of government.

— Two-thirds of either the House or Senate would have the power to present any bill and if the president signed that bill, the bill would become law. Thus, one body of Congress would not be able to check the other body.

— The president would have the power to make treaties, provided a majority of each house of Congress concurred. By weakening the Constitutional check on the president's negotiations with foreign powers, the possibility of the United States entering into unwise treaties that compromise our sovereignty would be increased.

I am against these principles and I protest Kassebaum's involvement in the destruction of our Constitution.

George S. Devins
Kansas City, Mo., resident

Correction

The name of Hongyau Chua, graduate in computer science, was spelled incorrectly in the letter, "Book return snafu," in the Feb. 10 Collegian.

Center for cancer research aids in student stipends, scholarships

By JEFF STARK
Collegian Reporter

According to the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, one of every four people will have a clinical case of cancer in their lifetime, said Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Through financial assistance provided by donors, the Center for Basic Cancer Research provides student stipends and scholarships, research support and laboratory equipment for the development of research and education programs to fight cancer.

Johnson is one of 25 scientists in the Division of Biology who, in addition to teaching or administrative duties, does research for the center.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research is the only one of its kind in the state.

"The thing that makes us different is we don't treat patients. We do the research and pass on what we find to aid in the treatment of patients," Johnson said.

"We're unusual. The Division of Biology is not like most departments because there are so many disciplines of biology. In addition to the resources within our department we have an opportunity to draw from the many talents and capabilities the University has to offer when approaching specific research problems," he said.

Along with the support of private donations, the center competes for federal support and "with the success the center has had with financial support it makes us a multimillion dollar corporation," Johnson said.

The biology division was recently awarded a $218,720 pre-doctoral training grant from the National Cancer Institute. The grant, a renewal of an award made five years ago, will be used to train five pre-doctoral students with faculty in the departments of biology, biochemistry and laboratory medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Richard Consigli, professor of biology.

The center gives 13 student scholarships per year valued at $500 each, and hires about 100 undergraduates to assist in labs, "doing anything from washing lab utensils to doing experiments," Johnson said.

"We feel the scholarships are important. The students we educate and train must be ready and capable of meeting tomorrow's challenges. We may not find an overall cure for cancer in my lifetime, so somebody needs to carry on the research we have started," he said.

"We put out two products. One is the information we find and the other is the students we have trained," Johnson said.

However, when it comes to knowledge the general public has about cancer, there are misconceptions, he said. One is the myth that cancer is "one disease with one cure" when in reality there may be more than 100 different and varied forms of cancers in humans alone.

Another myth is that there has not been any progress made toward a cure.

"There are forms of cancer that can be controlled fairly successfully," Johnson said.

There are four ways to treat cancer, Johnson said. One is surgery to remove cancerous tumors.

"One of the problems with surgery is that you have to get it all (the tumor) because if you don't it will just keep on growing," he said.

"Two others, radiotherapy (the use of rays from a radioactive substance) and chemotherapy (the administration of chemical drugs) have side effects. The idea behind them is that getting sick from the treatments is not much to give up if the treatments are successful," Johnson said.

A fourth kind of treatment is immunotherapy, which is the use of antibodies to stimulate the body to fight tumor growth.

Johnson describes the Center for Basic Cancer Research as being "like a family with a problem."

AIDS committee reviews law

Group to construct policy

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

Abiding by legal guidelines and educating University administrators and faculty about AIDS were the priorities established Monday by the University AIDS Committee to construct an all-University AIDS policy.

"We should start with reviewing a statement from the American Council on Education or some source which will enforce what we already know about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and then we can base a policy on what we actually know," said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

Thompson, who recently attended a meeting of the Association of University Attorneys, reviewed some of the policies which were discussed at the last meeting. Steps mentioned as legally acceptable are:

— Requiring a student with AIDS to accept counseling about the disease.

— Requiring a student with AIDS to agree to regular medical monitoring of the disease.

— Requiring a student with AIDS to be isolated from contact with others if the medical authorities deem it necessary.

— In cases where other students refuse to work with a student with AIDS, a transfer would be considered for the employee without AIDS.

— Recognition of special problems in residence halls which must be dealt with. Guidelines may be developed for living units in addition to general campus guidelines.

— Prohibit a student with AIDS from class attendance if his or her immune system is so weak as to not sufficiently protect him or her from exposure to other students.

The committee plans to review AIDS policies at other universities. Some policies discussed were those at San Francisco State University, the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

The committee also discussed the Infectious Disease Guidelines, which cover state employees. The guidelines are in draft form and questions arose about their use for the University.

"One thing that needs to be studied is whether this policy will cover student employees of the Union or of a residence hall food center and if the student who is working will have to compromise the student's rights with the worker's rights," Thompson said. Thompson also questioned whether AIDS would be considered an "infectious disease."

"AIDS is not like measles or chicken pox, but it is still infectious, though I haven't heard about a case being transferred through normal contact," said Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

During the next meeting at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 19, the committee will tentatively set an agenda and address guidelines for the University AIDS policy.

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Wheat producers seek increase in efficiency

By JIM LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Increase in efficiency, not yield, is a concern in wheat production research today, said a University plant pathologist.

"Increases in efficiency mean raising the same amount of bushels with fewer dollars," said Fred Schwenk, professor of plant pathology. "If we start increasing yields and creating more surplus, the price of wheat decreases and people come out behind."

Schwenk said the plant pathology department obtains funding for increased efficiency research from the Kansas Wheat Commission, a branch of the state board of agriculture.

"Part of the Kansas Wheat Commission's work is to fund research and one of the last things they want to fund is increased yield," Schwenk said.

"They say yields are too high already and the price of wheat is too low, so they want to do other things rather than fund increases in yield. That is why we are concerned about increases in efficiency," he said.

Increasing yield per acre and decreasing acreage is one method used to increase efficiency, Schwenk said. This allows farmers to produce the same amount of wheat at a lower cost.

Production costs would be lower when trying to increase yield per acre because farmers would be saving fuel, time and equipment wear by tilling less land. Surplus would be avoided because the overall yield would be unchanged, he said.

Farmers have dealt with a variety of problems to increase production efficiency, Schwenk said.

"Disease has been one of the main problems faced by wheat growers in Kansas within the past few years," he said. "One disease, wheat soil-born mosaic, is a virus caused by an excess of nucleic acid in the protein of the wheat plant.

"By cutting the virus into pieces and injecting a piece into the DNA of the wheat, it becomes resistant to the virus."

Many plant diseases could be controlled by these types of injections, Schwenk said.

"Plant pathology is the study of plant diseases, their cause, effect and control," he said. "What we've done so far in the past years in plant pathology is control diseases such as wheat soil-born mosaic by whatever methods are available, but the diseases are becoming more difficult."

Until disease can be controlled, increases in production efficiency will be a difficult task because yield per acre will be affected, Schwenk said.

Schwenk said his department exchanges information with other universities and private industries to work on problems such as disease. The departments share research techniques to improve tactics for attacking diseases to increase production efficiency.

"No department is isolated; all work together to reach a common goal," Schwenk said.

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House may revise 'happy hour' ban

Changes would eliminate loopholes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Some private clubs in Kansas are "pushing the intent" of a law the Kansas Legislature passed last year banning happy hours, the state's chief liquor enforcement officer on Monday told a House committee that is considering beefing up the happy hour prohibition.

"A majority of the clubs, I think, are complying with the intent but we have our hands full with those who are not," said John Lamb, director of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Lamb told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee the Legislature should either scrap the happy hour law or approve a bill that would tighten some loopholes.

Under the current happy hour law, no club or tavern can change its drink prices more often than once a day, offer free drinks except with meals, serve more than two drinks to one person at one time or hold contests which involve drinking or drinks as prizes.

The intent of the law was to prohibit happy hour drink promotions and so-called drink and drown nights. However, Lamb said some clubs and taverns have circumvented the law with daily drink specials, free drinks with the purchase of a hot dog "meal," and by selling drinks at prices below acquisition costs.

The bill the committee is considering would prohibit the sale of drinks at prices below their acquisition costs, allow price changes only once a week, mandate a large price list sign in each club or tavern and ban free drinks with meals.

Lamb said many of the new provisions would be unnecessary if the weekly price change and acquisition cost language were inserted into the law. Lamb said he believes weekly price change rules are the reason happy hour prohibitions have worked well in Massachusetts and Arizona.

Lamb said 90 percent of Kansas' 1,400 private clubs are complying with the happy hour prohibition, 5 percent have violated the law by mistake and the final 5 percent have intentionally broken the law. He said the latter category will grow if the Legislature does not tighten loopholes in the law.

However, R.E. "Tuck" Duncan, a lobbyist for the Kansas Wine and Spirits Wholesalers Association, called the happy hour ban "a silly law that will probably never be able to be enforced" and said the main solution to excessive drinking is public education.

Duncan showed the panel a number of alcohol education posters and played a tape recorded public service announcement paid for by a national alcohol wholesalers organization in which Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., urged moderation in drinking.

"It seems top me that we create a whole variety of problems every time we add a bunch of new restrictions to the law," Duncan said.

But Duncan's education pitch enraged the Rev. Richard Taylor, director of the anti-liquor Kansans for Life at its Best, who charged that the liquor industry makes 80 percent of its sales to alcoholics and must "produce new alcoholics to replace the old ones who die."

In addition, Taylor contended any. education someone may receive about alcohol and excessive drinking is wiped out by the effects of a few drinks.

"If education was the answer...why would medical doctors have the highest percentage of alcoholism of any profession," Taylor asked. "You have found out once more that if you want to try to control the people who deal in this dangerous drug, you're not going to get the job done."

Taylor reminded lawmakers that the happy hour ban was one of a package of measures the Legislature passed last year as a "trade-off" for approval of a constitutional amendment that would allow liquor-by-the-drink if voters endorse it in November.

Chris Edmonds, a spokesman for the Kansas Club and Tavern Association, said the existing happy hour law and the proposed changes discriminate against clubs and taverns while imposing no restrictions on convenience stores and other retailers who use beer as a "loss leader."

Edmonds claimed that if a law banning the sale of drinks to intoxicated people were enforced, there would be no need for a happy hour law.

"I wouldn't be truthful if I said there weren't some taverns that are violating the (happy hour) law," Edmonds said. "But I think those violations are more out of frustration than anything else."

Students to share college life with principals, counselors

By The Collegian Staff

For the 34th year, K-State students will meet with former high school principals and counselors to share how well they thought they were prepared for college in high school.

The annual Principal/Counselor/Student Day will be Wednesday in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House. K-State students are invited to visit with their former high school counselors and principals from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., said John Flemming, associate director of admissions. The Admissions Office is sponsoring the event.

Flemming said admissions officials are expecting 212 Kansas high schools to participate. That number does not include the schools invited from Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and a few other Nebraska cities close to the Kansas border.

The Union usually houses the larger schools and Ahearn the smaller ones. However, Flemming said, admissions tries to rotate them every year.

The admissions office sent cards to 6,000 K-State students inviting them to participate. Three hundred and sixty principals and counselors will be available to meet with those students, Flemming said.

Flemming said in years past, "as a rule, small schools turn out more than large ones." The fewer number of students in a small school allows students to become closer to their counselor and principal. This closeness probably accounts for the smaller schools having a better attendance, he said.

"Maybe by going after seniors we'll be able to learn more like, now that you've been through four years of college, what could have been better?" Flemming said.

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22 reject order for ag change

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin submitted to the Legislature Monday his controversial executive order to reorganize the state Board of Agriculture, but it arrived in the Senate without much of any sign of life.

The Associated Press learned that 22 senators agreed Monday to sponsor a resolution rejecting Carlin's executive order, one more than is needed to kill the plan. They included 21 of the 24 Senate Republicans and one of 16 Democrats.

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who circulated the resolution of disapproval for sponsorship, said the measure would be introduced in the Senate Tuesday afternoon.

Allen also said his committee would hear proponents of the executive order at 10 a.m. Friday during its regular meeting and would hear opponents next Monday morning.

Sponsors of the resolution to kill Carlin's plan to make the state Board of Agriculture advisory and take from it the power to appoint the state secretary of agriculture include Allen, Senate President Robert V. Talkington, Senate Vice President Joe Harder and Senate Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke.

Other Republicans who signed on as sponsors include Neil Arasmith, Gus Bogina, Ross Doyen, Roy Ehrlich, Robert Frey, Francis Gordon, Jeanne Hoferer, Dave Kerr, Fred Kerr, Audrey Langworthy, Don Montgomery, Alicia Salisbury, Dan Thiessen, Ben Vidricksen, Jack Walker, Merrill Werts and Eric Yost.

The only Democrat was Joe Warren, the most senior senator and a farmer-rancher from Maple City.

Only Republicans who didn't sign it are Bill Morris of Wichita, Ed Reilly of Leavenworth and Wint Winter Jr. of Lawrence.

The resolution calls for disapproval of the executive order as provided in Section 6 of Article 1 of the state Constitution. If either house of the Legislature rejects the resolution it is dead.

Allen said his reason for leading the effort to kill the resolution is simple: The present system "is working."

"I've not heard from my territory or anyone across the state coming to me saying they want to change it," Allen said. "I just think the state board, as it is now constituted, can do a better job for Kansas agriculture and agri-business."

Jim Ploger, an assistant to the governor in the policy office, said it came as no great surprise that 22 senators would sponsor a resolution to kill the executive order.

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Local housing market begins upswing

Construction reaches low in 1985

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

With the large numbers of multiple-unit dwellings under construction in the city, it may have appeared contractors were ignoring the single-family residential market last year.

Records from the Manhattan Code Inspection Office, supplied by Dan Woellhof, department head, indicate 43 permits for single-family units were issued last year, compared to 89 the previous year.

Although records indicate 43 units was the lowest in about three decades, the number relates closely to permits issued in 1982. That year, 48 new construction permits were issued.

Woellhof said the number was low, but predicted 1986 would be a better year for new housing starts, citing nine permits were issued in January, which is usually a slow month in the housing industry.

He attributed "the decent weather more than anything" for the relatively large number of January permits.

In a housing cost survey, published in the January issue of Kansas Business News magazine, the average new home in Manhattan cost $87,000, compared to the cost in Salina of $75,000.

Dan Bearth, editor of KBN, said the price reflected the actual selling price, including assessments and land.

The magazine's survey was "based on opinions of Better Homes and Gardens brokers for an upscale home in a desirable neighborhood with approximately 1,600 square feet (of living space), three bedrooms and 1½ to two bathrooms."

Jim Blanton, of Blanton Realty, 2310 Anderson Ave., attributed the relatively poor year for new home construction to the high number of used single-family residences available, which owners may have been willing to sell at lower prices.

He said the lower prices kept profit margins down for new units, which made their construction less attractive to builders.

Other years, and the number of permits issued were: 1983, 89 permits; 1981, 68 permits and; 1980, 67 permits.

Nationwide, analysts are expressing the same optimism as Woellhof.

In a recent Associated Press article, a report from the National Association of Realtors stated, "The trend has been toward less rather than more home ownership, a trend that seems in defiance of the American tradition of personal independence and government policy that seeks to make ownership more possible."

But, the report stated the increased affordability of home ownership may put an end to that trend, which was compared to the Depression of the 1930s.

The Joint Center for Housing Studies stated more creative mortgage financing and government policies will assist in fulfilling "the American dream" of home ownership.

The report indicated 43.6 percent of homes were owner-occupied in 1940; 55 percent in 1950; and 61.9 percent in 1960. The rate of increase slowed during the next decade, resulting in 62.9 percent in 1970 and 64.6 percent in 1975.

But after 1975, home ownership slowed even more after reaching a peak of 65.8 percent in 1980 and declining to 64.6 percent in 1984.

H. James Brown, the center's executive director, attributed the reversal to the growth in young households, the product of the "second-wave" of the baby boom — those born between 1955 and 1965 — which is creating more competition for existing homes.

Another reason Brown states is because income increases "haven't been growing at the same rate as housing costs."

"Typical homeowners paid 34 percent of their income in monthly payments (for housing in 1984) compared to only 24 percent in the early 1970s," Brown said.

Blanton said he expects more new-home construction starts this year because more people are wanting to buy, a goal assisted by declining interest rates.

"(We've got) the best interest rates we've seen in 6½ years," Blanton said.

He also said the overbuilding of apartment units in the city affects new home construction, with many prospective new-home buyers living in rental units.

"Certain people like new homes," Blanton said, using the example of military personnel who are in the area for shorter time periods, and do not want to have to put money into maintenance and repairs of older units.

"We anticipate a good year with changes in the market," Blanton said.

Another change he cited was the reduction of short-term residential purchases for investment purposes.

Round Table Discussion to include women's issues

By The Collegian Staff

Feminism is the theme of the first Round Table Discussion presented by the Women's Resource Center at 5:30 tonight in room 203 of Kramer Food Center.

Items to be discussed include feminism, Susan B. Anthony Week and future Round Table Discussion topics, said Caroline Peine, director of the center.

Each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. a different subject will be highlighted at the informal dinner gathering at Kramer, Peine said.

"We are doing it during the dinner hour so it will not cut into anyone's study or playtime. Everyone is welcome to attend," Peine said.

"If it catches on than we will try to do a similar thing in Derby," she said.

The cost is $3.50 for people not living in a residence hall, said Pat Pesci, director of Kramer.

The discussions will be on issues which affect men as well as women, she said.

Possible future topics include "Two Career Marriages," "What is Feminism," "Women and the Media," "Sexism in the Classroom" and "Equality in Relationships," Peine said.

"If residents want to hear about something that is not on the suggested list, we're very receptive to that," Peine said.

Group questions federal tax incentives

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forty-four big profitable corporations used tax incentives for investment to wipe out their federal income taxes during President Reagan's first term, but actually cut jobs and spending for new plant and equipment, a private research group said Monday.

On the other hand, said Citizens for Tax Justice, 43 companies that paid at least one-third of their profits in federal taxes increased investment by 21 percent and boosted their employment rolls by 4 percent from 1981 through 1984.

The report questioned the value of the estimated $120 billion a year worth of incentives that the federal tax laws give corporations in an effort to spur investment and job creation. The House, in passing a major tax-overhaul bill last December, reduced some of the incentives, and Reagan is now demanding that the Senate restore some of them if the legislation is to win his support.

"Our 'riverboat gamble' with throwing money at corporations simply has not panned out," Robert S. McIntyre, director of federal tax policy at Citizens for Tax Justice, said in releasing the report. "Corporate tax 'incentives' have been a huge failure at stimulating more investment or jobs."

Citizens for Tax Justice, a liberal oriented group which engages in research and lobbying, is financed by labor unions, churches and various "public-interest" organizations.

Some of the nation's richest corporations, instead of using billions of dollars that Congress had approved for job creation, "took the money and spent it on virtually everything but new investment," the study concluded. They increased dividends, raised the pay of their chief executives, and financed mergers, McIntyre said.

The study, based chiefly on the companies' reports to shareholders, found, for example, that the Boeing Co. made $2.1 billion in profits during the four years, paid no federal income tax and received refunds of $285 million. But Boeing investments declined 38 percent, employment dropped 18 percent and dividends rose 1 percent, the study said.

Harold Carr, public-affairs director for Boeing in Seattle, did not dispute the tax figures but said the firm spent $2.4 billion on research and development during the period — "when we went through the final stages of developing, manufacturing, testing and certification of three new commercial transports, the 767, 757 and 737-300."

"Airlines order planes when economic conditions are good," Carr said. Reflecting those increased orders, he added, is that Boeing employment is about 3,000 above the figure at the end of 1981.

The study is a followup to one done by the organization last August, which surveyed 275 of the nation's biggest and most profitable corporations and found that 50 of them had paid no federal income tax over the 1981-84 period. During at least one of the four years, 129 used tax breaks to not only wipe out their tax liability but receive rebates of past taxes paid.

Although the companies may have paid no federal income tax during one or more of the four years, that does not mean they avoided the tax collector altogether. For example, they paid federal Social Security taxes on workers' wages; most paid state and local taxes; many paid taxes to foreign countries and, under the law, took that into account when they calculated U.S. taxes.

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6:30 p.m.	NPR ALL THINGS CONSIDERED							
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Malpractice proposal draws opposition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Victims of medical malpractice offered stirring evidence that it would be unfair to place a $1 million limit on the amount juries can award in malpractice cases during impassioned testimony Monday before the House Judiciary Committee.

Three women told lawmakers the arbitrary cap on awards would not cover the medical expenses some victims incur and they had serious problems with the proposed $250,000 ceiling on pain and suffering.

"I don't believe you people want to put a cap on awards," a tearful Patricia Renfro said in halting testimony. "You're not taking into consideration the patient — the one who does all the suffering.

"I plead that you don't put a cap on medical malpractice awards. There's no way you can know how much it costs. And I don't know how you can measure pain and suffering and set one figure. There's no way you can understand what I've been through mentally with this."

What Renfro, 40, has experienced is five operations in four years for breast cancer that she said did not exist. Tests which showed she was a low-risk cancer patient. Her doctor, however, performed surgery three times before finding out later there was no reason to operate.

As a result of her experience, and others who suffered similar and even worse fate at the hands of the same surgeon, Renfro said she's convinced something must be done about incompetent doctors.

"I can't understand why this man hasn't lost his license to practice medicine," she said. "If anybody deserves to lose his license, it should be him. He didn't foul up once or twice, he fouled up many times."

Her testimony supported provisions in the bill calling for more strict detection and discipline of incompetent doctors in hopes of cracking down on those who repeatedly are guilty of medical malpractice.

> 'I plead that you don't put a cap on medical malpractice awards. There's no way you can know how much it costs. And I don't know how you can measure pain and suffering and set one figure. There's no way you can understand what I've been through mentally with this.'
>
> Patricia Renfro

In addition, the bill would allow for structured settlements of malpractice awards, meaning a doctor or hospital could buy an annuity to pay a victim a certain amount of money over a period of years rather than paying one lump sum.

Another victim, Amy Morris of Overland Park, said arbitrary caps ignore the needs of patients.

"Every individual case should be judged by themselves," said Morris. "Some people might need more for expenses than the cap you are recommending."

Morris is confined to a wheelchair following an operation in September 1978 during which damage was done to a nerve near her spine and left her unable to walk.

A jury awarded her $1.2 million which the Kansas Supreme Court struck down as excessive and a new trial has been ordered on the damage phase of the proceedings. Her attorney cited that as evidence excessive awards will not be tolerated by the courts.

And Charlotte Gregory of Wichita, told the committee about her boyfriend, Mark Marquette of Leavenworth, who is comatose in a hospital after he suffered respiratory arrest prior to an orthoscopic exam of his knee.

Marquette, 31, worked as a correctional officer at the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth prior to the incident. He injured his knee in an automobile accident in October 1985 and the orthoscopic procedure was to correct damage.

However, the loss of oxygen to the brain left him in a coma and Gregory said he is expected to remain unconscious during the remainder of his lifespan.

"Mark is going to need continuous care for the rest of his life, maybe 10 to 30 years," said Gregory, who also is Marquette's legal guardian. "The bills are already very high and by the time we take legal action, I imagine his bills will be well over the $1 million cap.

"Mark deserves the highest quality care I can give him. But that's going to be expensive."

She said it was wrong to limit damages when medical exenses alone will exceed the cap.

The emotion-charged testimony by the women was received by a hushed committee and found at least one sympathetic ear in Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, who noted that "these people will pay the price" and subsidize doctors "so we can lower insurance costs for the medical community."

Also testifying Monday was a Cottonwood Falls physician, Jimmie L. Browning, who said he and many of his colleagues will be leaving their family practices in rural Kansas if something isn't done about rising malpractice insurance premiums.

Browning, 35, said he's considering returning to active duty with the Army or moving his wife and family to rural medical practice in Texas or Iowa unless something is done here to stabilize premiums.

"The rug is being pulled out from under my feet on my plans to live and work here," Browning said. "If there's some control, there's hope for me. If there's no control, I can't afford to stay. Actually, my patients can't afford for me to stay."

Of the $230,000 his practice generated last year, Browning said he made only about $60,000 following overhead, expenses and Medicaid write-offs.

His malpractice premiums have jumped from $1,700 when he started practice in 1981 to $6,300 last year and one company wanted to charge him $11,000. He said his rates, $16 for an office visit and $550 to deliver a baby, are as high as his patients can afford.

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry also registered its strong support for the bill, saying only that it balks at limiting awards for future medical expenses.

No action was taken Monday.

Contestants prepare to run pancake race

By The Associated Press

LIBERAL — Women in Liberal are ready to compete today against English housewives across the Atlantic in the 37th running of an International Pancake Race.

Under the rules, women in Liberal and Olney, England, dash 415 yards with their skillets on an S-shaped course. The contestants, who are required to wear housewife's attire of skirt, apron and head scarf, must flip the pancake at the start and finish of the run.

The race has been a tradition in England for more than 500 years.

Sorority ends dispute; SAEs to pay damages

By The Collegian Staff

Pi Beta Phi has elected not to file charges against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house in response to an incident which occurred the night of SAE initiation.

After initiation Jan. 31, pledges from the SAE house, 1015 Denison, ran through the Pi Phi house, 1819 Todd Road; the Delta Delta Delta house, 1834 Laramie; and the Alpha Delta Pi house, 518 Sunset.

The Pi Phis brought the SAEs before the Interfraternity Council for mediation. The sorority decision was not to press charges, but if it happens again, the SAEs will have to pay a $500 fine, said Pi Phi president Polly Phillips, sophomore in interior design.

Phillips said the decision not to press charges hinged on SAE's willingness to replace a broken window pane and to perform a community service project.

"I'm writing them a letter explaining the situation and what our terms are," Phillips said. Phillips suspects the SAEs of running through the house two previous times this year.

"Fraternities have done this kind of thing to (sorority) houses before," said ADPi president Mindy Dutton, sophomore in pre-med. "They just run through the house and yell and wake everybody up late at night.

"These guys just took it one step further, and somebody pulled a fire alarm," Dutton said. No action was taken against the SAEs by the other sororities involved.

SAE president Eric Allen, junior in electrical engineering, declined comment, saying the matter is being settled between the two houses.

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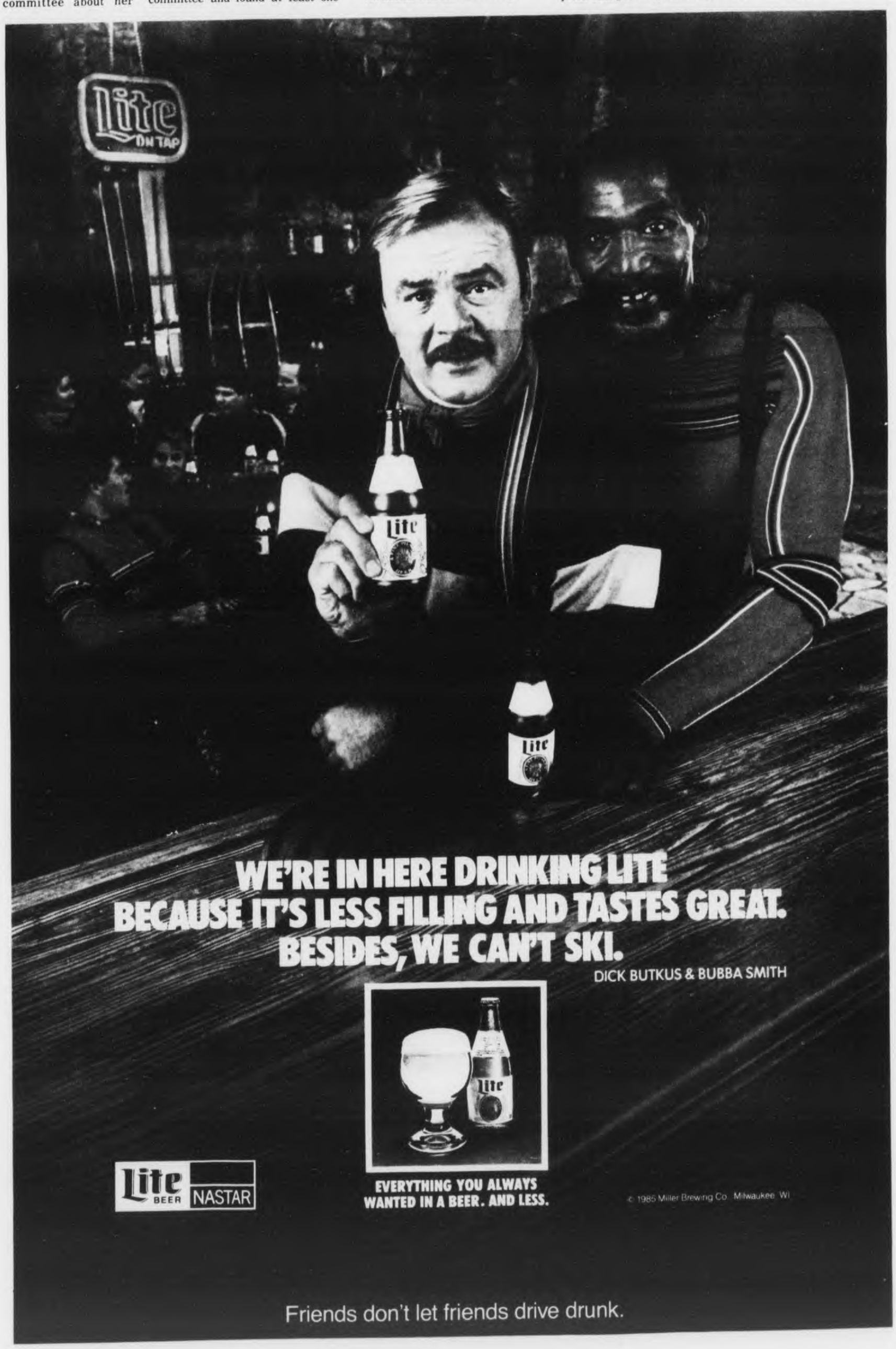

High scoring Sooners await K-State

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Jack Hartman's Wildcats probably won't receive a friendly greeting when they enter the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., tonight for a 7:35 contest.

Oklahoma is coming off of their second loss of the season and they will be looking to hold that total at two. The Sooners were defeated Saturday afternoon by the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames, Iowa, 73-70, dropping their conference record to 6-2 and their season record to 21-2.

The run-and-gun oriented Sooners were taken out of their game by the upset-minded Cyclones. Fifth-ranked Oklahoma's 70 points against Iowa State were over 20 points below their season scoring average.

Things probably won't get much easier for the Sooner offense tonight. K-State brings the leading defense in the Big Eight, which is only giving up 64.8 points per game, to Norman and they want to use it to their advantage.

The combination of the Wildcats' tough defense and the explosive scoring abilities of K-State forward Norris Coleman has Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs not taking the game lightly and wishing that Coleman hadn't left the military.

"I really feel like we need Coleman serving in the line of duty of his country. I'm going to talk to my congressman to see if Coleman shouldn't be reactivated," Tubbs said.

And Tubbs went as far as to compare the 'Cat freshman to a forward whom Tubbs coached last year.

"He's very good. He reminded me a little bit of Wayman (Tisdale)," Tubbs said. "Now I know a little bit of what people felt like trying to guard Wayman. About the only thing you can do is foul and him and he makes his free throws, so that's not encouraging."

Tubbs realizes Coleman is not K-State's only offensive weapon — he is intimidated by the scoring abilities of both Coleman and Wildcat guard Joe Wright. Tubbs believes the only solution to the pair's scoring prowess is to keep the ball out their hands.

"That's the only way to stop them. If they get it, you just say a prayer," Tubbs said.

K-State is coming off a 79-53 trouncing of the hapless Colorado Buffaloes Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The victory was the first home conference win this season for the Wildcats, who are now 3-5 in Big Eight play and 15-8 overall.

Hartman was pleased to finally tally a conference victory in Manhattan.

"We're happy to win on the corner of Poyntz and Denison — we're happy to win anywhere," Hartman said with a smile.

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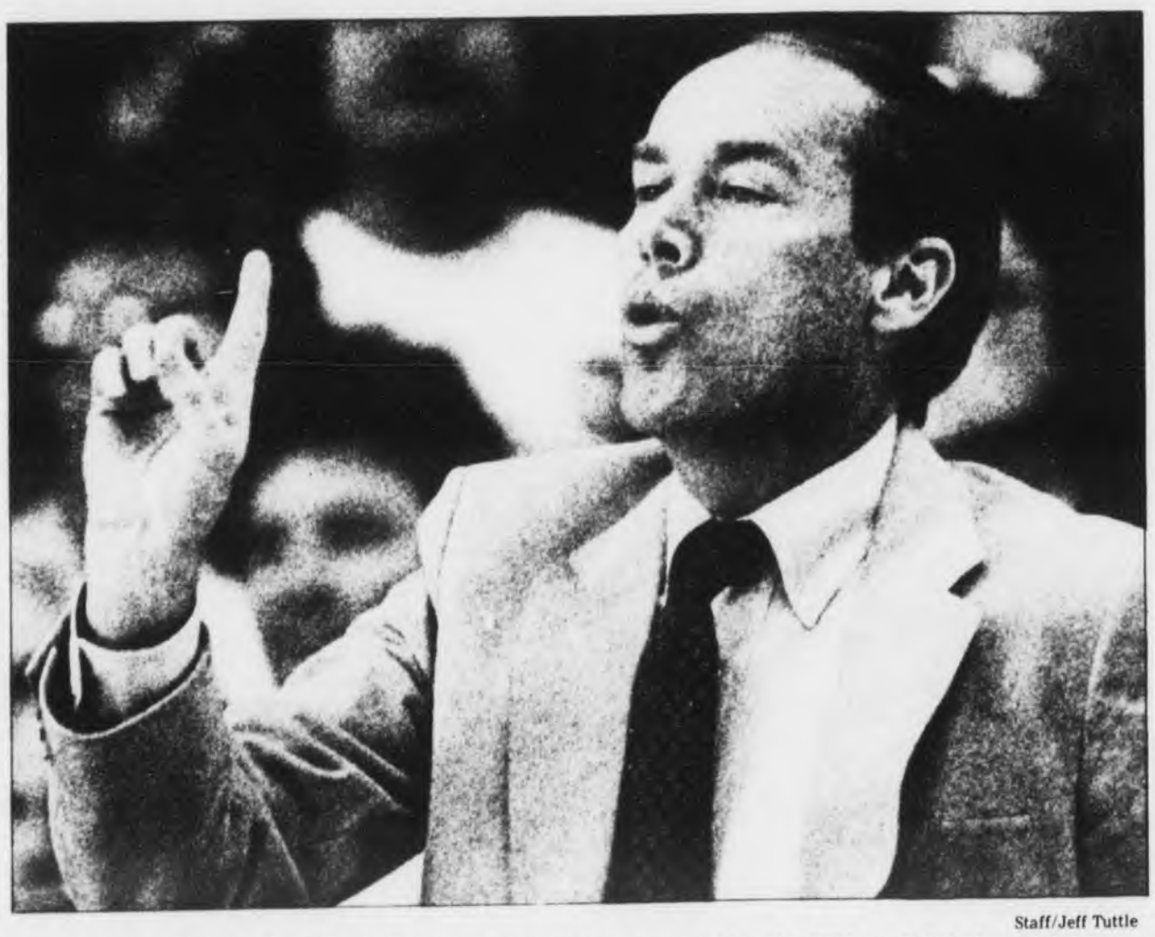


Staff/Jeff Tuttle

University of Oklahoma head basketball coach Billy Tubbs is not taking the Wildcats lightly in tonight's conference game against K-State at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

Hartman was encouraged with his team's performance against Colorado, especially the play of freshman guard Ty Walker.

"Ty Walker played well. He's going to be a fine player. Our kids are more determined everytime (they play). I'm proud of that — their level of intensity, interest, excitement and enthusiasm (keeps increasing)," Hartman said.

That determination is going to have to be raging at full force tonight if the Wildcats plan on upsetting the Sooners at home — Oklahoma brings a 46-game home court winning streak into tonight's ball game.

Lady Cats set to square off with Sooners

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Usually when the second half of the Big Eight Conference season rolls around and teams start playing each other for the second time, coaches know a little about what to expect when their team takes the court. But in the case of the Lady Cats and coach Matilda Mossman, this time around the conference schedule is almost like playing the teams for the first time.

Since the dismissal of three players from the team last month, Mossman has been doing a lot of shuffling with her lineups, trying to get the best possible matchups with the eight remaining players that she has. And tonight in Norman, Okla., when the Lady Cats take on the Oklahoma Sooners, it will be no exception.

"Last time we played them, we felt like we matched up well, but this time we don't match up nearly as well," Mossman said.

"They are a quick team that is also a force in the middle, and we just don't have the personal we had last time. We are going to have to resort to more zone defense to compensate for some mismatches."

That "last time" was on Jan. 22 when Oklahoma handed K-State its first conference loss, 83-72. The Lady Cats have since lost four of their last five games and stand at 12-9 overall and 3-5 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma, which has been ranked in the Top 20 all season, brings a 17-4 and 5-3 record into the contest. The Sooners find themselves in the midst of a four-way tie for the conference lead with Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa State. Oklahoma lost to Iowa State over the weekend, 81-72.

Mossman is calling this week an important one if the Lady Cats are to remain a threat during the rest of the year. She is referring to the fact that besides playing powerful Oklahoma, K-State must also travel to Iowa State on Saturday.

"This week could make or break us," Mossman said. "It is crucial that we keep our confidence up during these games."

See LADY CATS, Page 10

NFL Cardinals announce hiring of Stallings as head coach

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Gene Stallings, a disciplinarian and protege of coaching legends Paul "Bear" Bryant and Tom Landry, was named Monday to succeed Jim Hanifan as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm sorry Coach Bryant couldn't be here," Stallings said at a news conference where he was introduced by team owner William V. Bidwill. "I know somewhere he's smiling."

The appointment of Stallings, an assistant to Landry with the Dallas Cowboys and a former head coach at Texas A&M, ended Bidwill's arduous search for a coach. Hanifan and his assistants were fired just 15 minutes after the Cardinals lost the final game of the 1985 NFL season to the Washington Redskins Dec. 21.

It also filled the last vacant NFL coaching job.

The 1985 Cardinals posted a disappointing 5-11 record after being picked by some experts to to win the NFC East. Critics contended that, although Hanifan was well-liked by his players, he did not impose the discipline needed to win and make the playoffs.

Stallings agreed with descriptions of himself as tough, but added that he also can be compassionate.

"There's nothing wrong in liking your players," Stallings said. "I've got a job to do and that is to make Mr. Bidwill glad that he hired me."

Bidwill said he was glad the hunt was over.

"It's been a long search and I've talked to a lot of fine football coaches and fine men," Bidwill said in introducing Stallings.

The 50-year-old Stallings, a native of Paris, Texas, became the Cardinals' ninth head coach since the team moved here from Chicago in 1960.

Wildcat strength coach enjoys his job

By JEFF TUTTLE
Collegian Reporter

No matter what the sport is, the stronger an athlete is the better he or she will perform.

This is the philosophy of Coach Russ Riederer, who is in his sixth year as strength coach for the K-State football team.

Riederer began his career at K-State as a football recruit in 1975, coming from Holton High School where he was an all-state linebacker.

Riederer chose K-State over Kansas and Arkansas because his father went to school at K-State in 1949 through 1952.

"My dad has always been an influence to me, especially in athletics," said Riederer. "He is crippled with muscular dystrophy, and that made me want to make my body strong and do the best I could in sports."

For three years, Riederer played second-string behind all-American linebacker Gary Spani, who is now with the Kansas City Chiefs, and in 1978 he earned a starting position.

Riederer graduated in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and was hired as an assitant strength coach under Bill Allerheiligen, who is now with the Houston Oilers.

"I learned a lot from Bill, he gave me a lot of exposure to all the aspects of being a strength coach," said Riederer.

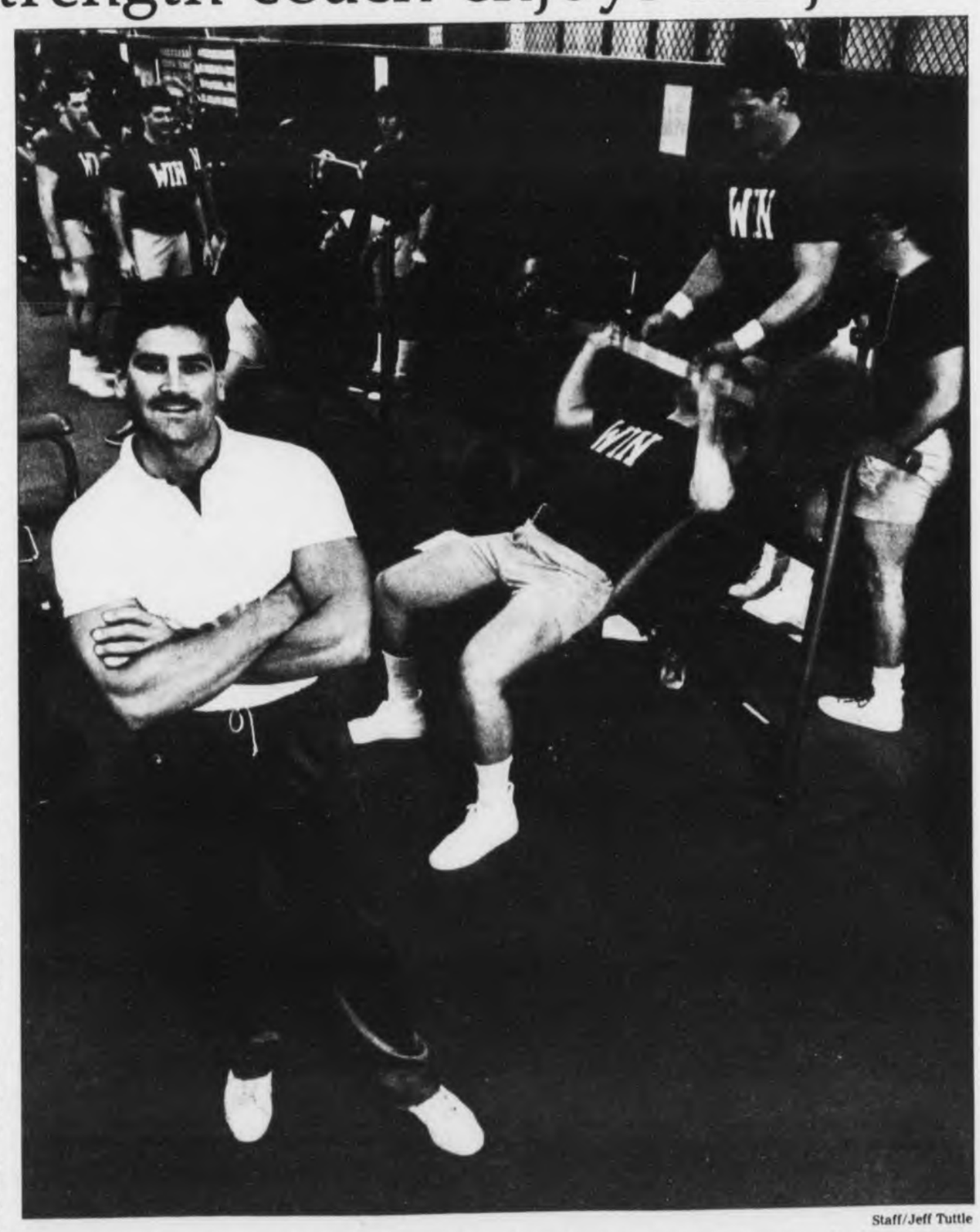
Allerheiligen left the following year and Riederer was promoted as his replacement.

Riederer has held that position for the last six years, and after most of the coaches were released from the team this year, K-State's new head coach, Stan Parrish, asked Riederer to remain.

"Coach Parrish has made my job a little easier," said Riederer. "He is a strong disciplinarian, and he really has the players working hard, and that helps me because they come in here wanting to work hard."

Riederer is responsible for setting up training programs for the football players. The programs are not the same for the entire team. The linemen and the linebackers are given a more extensive weight program, and the defensive backs, running backs and receivers are geared more toward a running program.

"I stress five components in the program for all the players," Riederer said. "Strength, flexibility, speed, agility and cardiovascular endurance. These components are important, and a player with these components will be a better player on the field."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Russ Riederer, strength coach for the K-State football team, began his career at K-State in 1975 as a linebacker for the 'Cats. Riederer has been the K-State strength coach for six years.

Riederer's does not work exclusively at K-State. Last summer, he worked as a helper at the Kansas City Chiefs mini-camp and training camp. He also spent a week with the Green Bay Packers over Thanksgiving break.

Riederer is also the Kansas director of the National Strength Conditioning Association and has been nominated for regional director of the NSCA for the Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri area.

In the future, Riederer hopes to work for a professional team, but for now he is happy at K-State.

"I love my job, and the most rewarding part is working with the players," said Riederer. "I want to make them the best they can be by helping them anyway I can."

Powerlifting meet interest increases

By ROXIE McKEE
Collegian Reporter

Rec Services will have its annual powerlifting meet on Feb. 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The meet is open to any student, faculty or staff member, and there will be different weight classes and divisions in each group.

Intramural coordinator Steve Martini said that as of Monday, 13 men and one woman had signed up for the meet. He said in the past, anywhere from eight to 20 people participated. Last year, four women and six men lifted in the meet.

Although powerlifting is not an Olympic event, it is becoming increasingly popular across the United States.

"In 1992 it's (powerlifting) going to be an exhibition sport (in the Olympics)," Nathan Burnette, meet director said.

Burnette said powerlifting is beginning to get popular, especially among women.

Powerlifting, which was founded in the mid-1960s, is predominantly a strength sport, which involves three major strength areas of the body — the chest, back and legs.

The three major lifts in a powerlifting meet are the bench press, squat lift, and dead lift. Participants have three chances to make a lift at each weight, and there are judges who verify whether the lift was good or a foul.

Barnette said in competition the "pause technique" is used, where lifters are supposed to pause and keep the bar motionless until the judge issues the command "press," when the lift is completed. This is to discourage the lifter from "bouncing" the weight, which is not allowed in competition.

"In other words, if you're benching 300 pounds, with the pause, you may only bench 260 or 275," Barnette said.

Martini encourages anyone who is able to try powerlifting, and would like to see more people get involved.

Martini said that Rec Services looks at the meet as an opportuni-

See LIFTING, Page 10

American pole vaulters to meet top challenger

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union, world outdoor record holder in the pole vault, will enter Friday night's Wanamaker Millrose Games against Billy Olson and Joe Dial, the two men with whom he has taken turns breaking the indoor mark this winter.

Much of the magic in the meet at Madison Square Garden is expected from the three pole vaulters, who together have set new world indoor bests seven times this season. Olson has been the leader, breaking the mark four times, raising it to 19 feet, 5½ inches last Saturday night at the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J.

Bubka is the owner of the outdoor record at 19-8-1/4.

"I'm excited that he's going to be there," Olson said.

Olson said he has faced Bubka about five times indoors and outdoors — and never has beaten him.

"I don't think anybody has," he noted.

Their most recent meeting was at London last July 19 — Olson's 27th birthday. "He thrashed me pretty good," recalled Olson, who began his record-breaking skein with a jump of 19-2-3/4 Dec. 28 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"But this is the first time I feel capable of beating him ... honestly," he said.

The closest Olson came to beating Bubka was two years ago at Los Angeles, where the Soviet vaulter set a world indoor best of 19-1½ and the Texan cleared 19-0-1/4.

Athletics concern candidates

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

With athletics at colleges and universities playing a bigger role than ever on today's campuses, the five SGA Student Body Presidential candidates were asked three questions relating to athletics at K-State.

Each candidate was asked their view on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, the proposed student athletic fee and where athletics fit into the university.

KELLI CARR, senior in journalism and mass communications.

COLISEUM— The Coliseum will be an asset to K-State, not a cure. I feel until we can afford to build the facility the students voted on, we should not go ahead. I want a coliseum the people can be proud of now and for years to come. Until we can afford that, don't build a thing.

ATHLETIC FEE— The athletic fee is feasible, although there are few problems that need to be worked out. I agree with Larry Travis that we need more student input on it before going to the Senate. There are a lot of people who will pay into it that won't ever use it, if passed.

ATHLETICS— Athletics have been a key point of University life for many years. I feel strong winning athletic teams play a major part in the morale of the University. People like to be associated with winners. When K-State is winning, the sense of pride in the University is at a peak.

STEVE CASHMAN, junior in marketing.

COLISEUM— I think first of all, a coliseum could be good for K-State, but it must be a quality building. I am not for the building as it is designed now. Most likely, it cannot be built for $14.5 million. We need a coliseum we can be proud of now and 50 years from now. I don't like the idea that we have to build a coliseum because we have $14.5 million. Nobody knows what is really going on. Until we know everything about the thing, they should not build it. It can have its good points toward the University, if it is built right.

ATHLETIC FEE— In order to have a successful athletic program — Larry Travis says if he has money, he can put a winner on the field. He has a proven background at Georgia Tech and that says it all. Women's basketball loses $200,000, track loses $200,000 — it all takes money. But, I feel the students should have the vote on it. It can be good. We give money to other services on campus. The key is that Larry Travis has proven success and he can do it. It is good for the students if it gives them a break in ticket prices.

ATHLETICS— My campaign philosophy is to sell K-State to students and to Kansans. You have to sell academic programs and athletic programs — every program at the University you have to sell. Athletics plays a role in how alumni and prospective students perceive the University's image. The sports page is free advertisement for a university.

PATTY HIPSHER, junior in political science.

COLISEUM— I have a lot of reservations on the coliseum because of the problems with the bids going over budget. After that, it seems we have had a lot of trouble with it. Last week, Warren Corman said the geological studies showed the land where it (the coliseum) is to be built cannot support the structure without concrete supports being added. It (the need for concrete supports) seems to be the biggest negative we have had in the last year. The administration, the students and the faculty are all caught up in it. Without running down an alley blindly, I have reservations about this project.

ATHLETIC FEE— I have a lot of problems with it also. I don't think it is appropriate or philosophically sound to ask students to pay this amount. I'm sure there are people who would rather spend $15 attending a McCain event or some other event. I think we need to keep in mind what athletics are. It is not a student service like Lafene or Rec Services — it is for student entertainment. It should not be a requirement for pursuing academics. We are already paying $31 dollars for the Coliseum, I would hate to burden the students with another fee. Larry Travis said the athletic department is being run like a business. If it would have been run like a business 10 years ago, we would not have this problem.

ATHLETICS— I feel athletics are very important — they help get morale up. I work in the admissions office and I heard when K-State defeats KU in football or basketball that the admissions applications come pouring in. The priorities at K-State need to be academic excellence over athletic excellence.

STEVEN JOHNSON, sophomore in agricultural economics.

COLISEUM— Any way we go (refurbishing Ahearn or building a new coliseum) we are looking at a multi-million dollar facility. After seeing the plans that were presented to Senate last week, I still feel this is a quality facility. It will have to go within the budget to be a good deal for the University.

ATHLETIC FEE— I think a student athletic fee can do some good things for the University. The role for a president is to see that it goes through Senate. If they pass it, I would be in favor of it because it would be students' views. We need to get it out to the students and let them know how it affects K-State and what it will do for them.

ATHLETICS— I think athletics are very important to any university. It is the major window to K-State and to any university. Athletics are essential to recruitment, and right now that is one of our big problems. I think it is important that we uphold good athletic teams. I wouldn't put it at the top of the list — academics are — but it is important to field good teams.

KEITH PETRACEK, junior in electrical engineering.

COLISEUM— I feel a quality Coliseum will benefit the University. If what we build does not fit those of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa State (recently built coliseums), it does not do us as much good as Ahearn does.

ATHLETIC FEE— We really don't have anything proposed to us yet. We need student input on this. The athletic department has needs. We need something that fits the students and the athletic departments needs. We have to weigh what the students feel and what the athletic department needs so we can get what will work for both of them beneficially.

ATHLETICS— They are very important. For a lot of people, that is their first image of the University. If people see winners in athletics they relate that to the University.

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 9

K-State will try not to give up as many points off the fast break as they did against the Sooners the last time they played.

"We gave up a lot points to them when they got into their transition game," Mossman stated. "We'll probably send both guards back on defense a soon as soon as a shot is taken to make sure we at least have someone back on defense."

Sooner guard Vickie Green did most of the fast breaking against the Lady Cats in the January contest. She led all scorers with 24 points, while K-State was led by forward Amanda Holley, who scored 20.

All five of Oklahoma's starters are averaging in double figures.

GAME NOTES: Tonight's game will be broadcast by WIBW (580) AM on a taped delayed basis immediately following the Oklahoma vs. K-State men's contest at approximately 9:15 p.m. CST...Amanda Holley, who has been in a little bit of a scoring slump lately, continues to lead the Lady Cats in scoring with a 12.3 points per game average...Junior guard Susan Green has been named to the District Seven GTECoSIDA All-Academic Team.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (10.5 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.3 ppg)
C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (8.5 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (9.6 ppg)
G Cindy Durham, 6-0 (3.8 ppg)

OKLAHOMA
F Jaquetta Hurley, 6-1 (12.8 ppg)
F LaTrenda Phillips, 6-0 (13.9 ppg)
C Lisa Allison, 6-3 (13.7 ppg)
G Vickie Green, 5-9 (13.5 ppg)
G Vicki Streets, 5-6 (10.5 ppg)

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NBA pleased with All-Star game

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The first National Basketball Association All-Star weekend to take place in Texas has convinced NBA players and officials that the state where football is king is learning to appreciate their sport.

"The people in Dallas have become knowledgeable basketball fans," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the East's 139-132 victory over the West at Reunion Arena. "They have come a long ways in a few years."

The NBA awarded the game to the expansion Dallas Mavericks in only their sixth season in the league, the first time the All-Stars had come to Texas.

The older Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs have yet to host the game.

"This is a sophisticated city and the fans this weekend got a chance to see the sites," Abdul-Jabbar said. "This was a great opportunity. Basketball is played more than any other sport. It is the national sport."

Reunion Arena had successive sellouts of 16,573 fans on both days of the All-Star extravaganza.

On Saturday, the Old-Timers Game, the long distance three-point shootout, and slam-dunk contests drew a jammed house.

The Slam-Dunk day tickets were priced at $5 but scalpers were asking as much as $20.

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Lifting

Continued from Page 9

ty for people who are just getting started in weightlifting, although there will be some experienced lifters competing.

"We kind of look at this meet as a real good opportunity for somebody that never has lifted in a meet that wants to get experience," Martini said.

Martini said the meet will be run the same way regular powerlifting meets are run.

"The risks are more limited in a meet," he said.

Martini believes many people are intimidated by weights, and don't like the idea of lifting in front of a lot of people.

Barnette said the current world record in powerlifting, which is held by Bill Kazmaier, is around 2,400 pounds.

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Globetrotters, former KU player present magic tonight in Ahearn

By JANELL BERROTH
Collegian Reporter

The Harlem Globetrotters, celebrating their 60th season this year, made sports history recently when they opened their World Premiere Tour Oct. 17 in Brisbane, Australia.

For the first time ever, a female, Lynette Woodard, was in the lineup of the world famous team. This marked the debut of male-female shoulder-to-shoulder competition in professional sports and can be witnessed at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee.

Woodard, a native of Wichita, attended the University of Kansas. As a freshman, she led the nation in rebounds, averaging nearly 15 per game. As a sophomore, she led the nation in scoring, averaging 31.9 points. She has acquired the nickname of "Leaping Lizard" because of her jumping ability.

She began her odyssey when she was selected as one of 10 to attend the preseason team training camp after an intense and highly competitive session at the Women's Tryout Camp. The final decision, based on talent, finesse and ballhandling skills, was made at the training camp just before the club's departure for Australia.

The Harlem Globetrotters have brought their style of basketball to millions of cheering fans since their 1927 debut at the Savoy Ballroom in Chicago, Ill.

The name "Harlem" was chosen to indicate the team was an all-black organization. "Globetrotters" was chosen to give the impression the team played in many locations.

During their first world tour in 1950, they played in drained swimming pools, bull rings, opera houses, airplane hangars and in the middle of the jungle in the Philippines, where the wealthy owner of a sugar plantation laid out a solid mahogany court.

The Trotters had an important role in establishing and popularizing the National Basketball Association, playing doubleheaders with the fledgling league and drawing hundreds of excited new fans into arenas across America. They introduced the slam dunk, the fast break and the famous "weave." Their fancy passing and faking permeated the pro game, as white and black players developed a superior style.

Head Coach Russell Ellington said the crowd indicates to the players when to go into the weave.

"It's something that you can just feel. We come off according to the audience. If the fans are up, we take our time," he said.

When the Globetrotters first started, jazz was just becoming popular and Harlem was the center for big band jazz. This is when the Trotters acquired their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The Trotters have had the disadvantage of lacking a home court, but it has never stopped them from playing their best. In the early days the team was unsure of what surface they would play on, especially where basketball was an unknown sport. They have played in freezing weather conditions when plywood was used to cover an ice rink, and they have played on top of 200 desks wired together for a floor.

In the '50s and '60s, the team started transporting their own court wherever they went, eventually accumulating 10 full-sized portable floors stored in different locations around the world.

The Washington Generals, the chief opponents of the Harlem Globetrotters, haven't won a game against the Trotters since 1971. Red Klotz, coach of the Washington Generals, has been around the world four times with the Trotters. His teams, drawn from college all-stars and minor-league teams, have never lost a game against any other team.

East, West to trade prisoners

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Soviet officials have agreed to release dissident Anatoly Shcharansky moments before three Western spies in the expected East-West prisoner exchange because the United States insisted he not be treated like an undercover agent, a newspaper said Monday.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, confirmed at a news briefing that Shcharansky would be part of the swap, expected to take place today on the Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and Communist East Germany.

"He will be on the bridge. The exchange will be made and the cars will drive out," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He indicated Shcharansky would leave Berlin immediately from the U.S. military's Tempelhof airport and head for Israel.

A U.S. diplomatic source in Berlin, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press, "It will happen on the bridge before noon."

The Hamburg newspaper Bild said in an article written for today's editions, "An agreement has been reached so that Shcharansky will clearly be freed before the other prisoners."

The newspaper telexed the report in advance to other news media. It did not identify its sources, but the newspaper has had other exclusive reports from the Soviet Union that have turned out to be accurate.

Bild said the swap will begin at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) today.

"U.S. and Russian military vehicles will drive to the middle of the bridge from both sides — then the passengers will be handed over," Bild said. "The East bloc will let Soviet rights activist Shcharansky free first."

"The exchange was in real danger once again in the last few days. The Soviets insisted that Shcharansky would be swapped 'as an agent, like the others,'" Bild said. The Americans objected, saying Shcharansky is a human rights activist, according to Bild.

Shcharansky, 38, was convicted in 1978 on a charge of spying for the CIA and was sentenced to 13 years in prison and labor camp. The United States denies he was an agent.

Shcharansky, a mathematician and computer scientist, has said his only crime was seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel.

Western specialists on the Soviet Union have said Moscow hopes by freeing Shcharansky along with imprisoned spies to convey to the world its position that he is a spy, too.

Bild quoted an unidentified West German official as saying, "Whether the Soviets stick to the plan (to free Shcharansky first), only God knows."

Reporters have been positioned at the Glienicke Bridge since Bild reported Feb. 1 that an exchange was pending.

Instructor balances communication

By KELLY HODGE
Collegian Reporter

Realizing the importance of communication in her role as a Manhattan city commissioner and tranferring that importance to her students, has made two seemingly separate jobs more alike for Nancy Denning, instructor of English.

Denning, who teaches technical writing for engineers, said the link between the "separate worlds" is communication.

"Communication is so important," Denning said. "It has become more important for me to really stress this with my students."

She said she realized the importance of good communication after being involved with the city commission.

"There is so much going on with a major project like the downtown development. The left hand needs to know what the right hand is doing," she said. "Also with the Quality of Life Bond issue, there are many public meetings and there is a need for public input."

Denning, who was elected to the city commission last April, said she ran for the position because "(I) felt Manhattan had given me so much, that it was time to repay some of that."

"Manhattan is on the threshold of being a regional shopping area," Denning said. "It's like a sleepy town coming alive. It's a leader of its time.

"It's been a real growing time for me," she said.

Although Denning said she enjoys the position, she also said it has been a trying time.

"There have been many tough decisions," she said

However, Denning said she believes pain and growth go hand-in-hand.

"People sometimes think there's no pain in growth," she said. "There is a great deal of pain in growth, but then the wounds start to heal."

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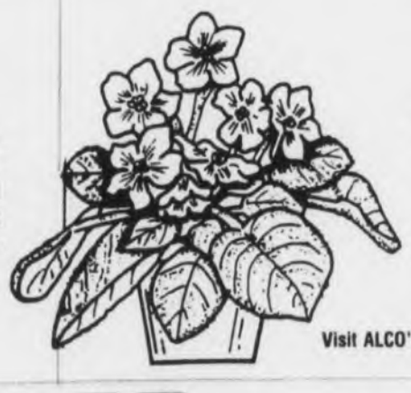

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Konza Connection allows singles opportunities for social activities

By NANCY CASE
Collegian Reporter

Single men and women in the Manhattan area looking for fun and fellowship can find it with the Konza Connection, said Jan Tidball, account clerk for the Controllers Office and former Konza president.

The Konza Connection is a social organization which provides activities for people interested in meeting others, Tidball said.

The group participates in such activities as cultural performances, pool and boat parties, pig roasts, athletic events, dinners and country swing dances, she said.

"We have taken trips to Lincoln (Neb.) and Omaha (Neb.) to the horse races, Kansas City to the Royals baseball games, the Showcase Dinner Theater in Topeka and special performances at McCain Auditorium," Tidball said.

There are 70 to 75 members in Konza this year, which is a drop from the 160 members of last year. Tidball said she expects to see the numbers increase later in the year.

The average age of a Konza member is 45, but "we would like to attract more people in their 30s," Tidball said. "It would be nice to have some younger people in the group."

"We try to encourage people to come a couple of times. The idea is to get people there and get them involved and if they like it and want to join, that's great," she said.

Tidball said the participation within the organization is "kind of like any other group. You always have those who are real participants and then those who show up on occasion."

The ratio of women to men in Konza is about 3 to 1, Tidball said.

"I think that maybe the men think a singles group is a meat market so to speak, or the women are only there to get married.

"I don't know what keeps them away," Tidball said.

The Konza Connection was started in October of 1982 by a group of K-State faculty who felt there was a lack of activities available for singles in Manhattan, she said.

President Duane Acker became involved in the group because he "saw a need for it."

"There were a lot of single faculty who had the complaint of not knowing how to meet other single people in Manhattan," Tidball said.

President Acker held an organizational meeting at his home which attracted more than 100 people from K-State and the community, Tidball said.

Although the organization originated with the University, "it's not affiliated with anything. It's just a social organization," she said.

Since its beginning, the group has met every Friday night at a local club for refreshments and conversation. Each month some of the members work together and send out a newsletter of the month's activities.

"This helps keep the members informed and is a way of attracting new ones," Tidball said.

She said the members pay $12 annually and that money is used to pay for the newsletter and two functions which are membership drives.

The next meeting of the Konza Connection is a wine and cheese party for its members, and those interested in finding out more about the group, at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at Briercliff Clubhouse, 510 Mt. Brier Place.

Halls organize 'dating game'

By PATRICIA MALONE
Collegian Reporter

In conjunction with Human Sexuality Awareness Week, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring a week of activities including a takeoff of the television show, "The Dating Game."

Human Sexuality Awareness Week began Feb. 9 and will end Feb. 14. The week's activities will consist of discussions, panels, presentations, films and slide shows on many different aspects of human sexuality.

Rosanne Proite, adviser of KSUARH and assistant in the housing department, said they decided to add the dating game event to have some fun.

"We decided this year to throw in an element of fun from the relationship side. And so on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., we will be having the dating game at the Union Catskeller," she said.

There will be participants from each hall representing both sexes.

"We're doing six rounds in 20-minute intervals. There will be prizes awarded to each winning couple," Proite said.

One element of the game Proite emphasized is once the couple has selected each other, there is no obligation or pressure to actually go out together.

"We will provide prizes that can be split. If they want to go together they can, but that's entirely up to them," Proite said.

Each participant chosen to be in the game as the questioner must prepare a list of questions about relationships in general.

"We will review these questions beforehand because we want everyone to have fun but yet we don't want it to get distasteful," Proitte said.

All the events sponsored by the KSUARH are open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend, Proite said.

The week's remaining activities include:

Tuesday, Feb. 11

6:30 p.m., Putnam Hall living room, "The Truth About AIDS," Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, and Katherine Parker, assistant director of Women's Resource Center, will answer questions and provide factual information regarding Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

7 p.m., Ford Hall 2nd floor lounge, "Everything You Wanted To Know About Men And Women, But Were Afraid To Ask", a panel discussion involving men and women from Haymaker and Ford halls.

7 p.m., Moore Hall 2nd floor lounge, "Birth Control Devices — Comparative Shopping", presented by Cindy Culver Burke, staff assistant at Lafene.

8 p.m., Haymaker Hall 7th floor lounge, "Dating and Values," a short film with a follow-up discussion facilitated by Burke.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

6:30 p.m., West Hall television room, "Premarital Sex and Your Values," a discussion facilitated by Anthony Jurich, professor in family and childhood development.

7:30 p.m., K-State Union Catskeller, "The Dating Game," representatives from all the halls will be on hand to participate in this takeoff of the tv show.

Thursday, Feb. 13

8 p.m., Boyd Hall living room, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Men, But Were Afraid To Ask," a panel discussion involving participants from Marlatt Hall.

Friends InDeed lends advice

By KAREN MEIS
Staff Writer

The University has extended stress help services to Kansas communities in the form of Friends InDeed.

Friends InDeed, a seminar which began in January, presents informal helping skills for people experiencing personal stress. The program was initiated by Chuck Smith, extension specialist and associate professor of family and child development. Smith authored the seminar materials and is the seminar leader.

"The purpose of the seminar is to support people going through stressful times, such as those experiencing stress related to economics or death," Smith said. "Friends InDeed gives emotional support for any problem for which there is a need."

Kayann Heinly, Riley County extension home economist, said her purpose for attending the seminar was to learn teaching materials and to enhance her job capabilities. Heinly teaches extension home economics in a seven-county extension block.

"Not only did I use the seminar as a basis for teaching, but I also felt it would help me in my job," Heinly said. "I have been working with farm families and other families who are under stress, and the seminar helped me to better understand what they are going through."

Smith began the Friends InDeed seminar series Jan. 13 in Garden City and has since conducted seminars in 10 other Kansas towns. Plans include the presentation of six more programs in February and March, he said.

Topics discussed during the seminar include understanding stress, understanding helping others, preparing to help others and recognizing signs of stress. Informal helping skills, such as making contact, listening and encouraging, are also presented.

Lois Deyoe, volunteer for Hospice Care Inc., works with terminally ill patients and their families. She said Smith "brought out many good points" which are relevant in crisis-type situations.

"He brought out the point of not only trying to understand the ill and their families, but also trying to understand oneself — trying to get oneself in order, so to speak," Deyoe said.

One example brought to the participants' attention was the common "good morning" greeting. People walking down the street say it often, yet do not do so with sincerity.

"We were taught that in order to help others, we must be sincere," Deyoe said. "The people have to know we truly care."

The program is sponsored by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and county extension offices across the state, she said.

Smith said anyone interested may attend the seminar. Attendance by professionals and volunteer leaders is encouraged so they can enhance their helping skills. Seminar participants may also register for one hour of graduate credit in human development and family studies.

Those who enroll for credit are expected to complete additional graduate-level study and activity related to help skills. A $5 material fee is required for seminar attendance, and the tuition fee is $58 for graduate credit.

The seminars are a "kick-off" for the Friends InDeed program, Smith said. Later plans include a six-week self-study program in help skills. Participants will be able to obtain a publication containing more information at county extension offices.

"People will be able to do this program at home with activities located in the material packet," Smith said. "It looks at helping skills in a hierarchical sort of way, taking the steps one at a time for self-improvement."

Smith also plans to present a public program next fall concerning the farm economic crisis.

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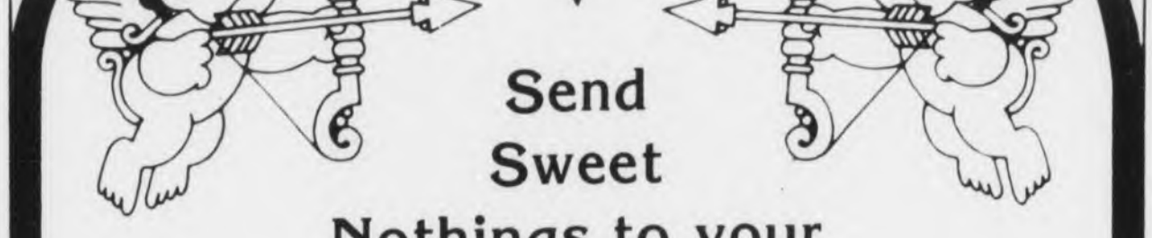
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Democrats unveil programs aimed at poor farm economy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democrats unveiled Monday legislative initiatives aimed at stimulating the state's poor farm economy, including a "buy Kansas products" program, a requirement that state institutions purchase more home-grown foodstuffs and resurrection of a multi-state grain marketing compact.

"If we invest our dollars in Kansas products, we are investing in jobs for our neighbors, dollars for our local economies and greater revenues returning to the state as a result of increased economic activity," Sen. Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, the Senate minority leader, told a Statehouse news conference.

While purpose of the news conference was to reveal the minority party's agriculture proposals, most of the questions centered on how much support Gov. John Carlin could count on from his fellow Democrats for his proposed reorganization of the state Board of Agriculture.

Johnston and Rep. Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, the House minority leader, said they are convinced the governor's proposal will receive a fair hearing in both houses, and said they hope it will be judged on its merit and not on the politics of who "controls" agricultural policy in Kansas.

However, the comments of two other Democratic legislators who appeared at the news conference underscored the uphill battle Carlin faces in getting the board changed from running the state Department of Agriculture to just being an advisory body. Under Carlin's plan, a future governor and not the board would appoint the state agriculture secretary.

Most farm organizations, led by the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Livestock Association, strongly oppose the change because they don't want to surrender the power they now have in naming the board and the secretary. Only the Kansas Farmers Union has publicly endorsed the proposal.

Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, and Rep. Lee Hamm, D-Pratt, both rural legislators, said they understand the governor's position and may agree with him in principle. However, both indicated the wishes of their constituents may dictate that they vote against the proposal.

"I personally agree with him," said Hamm. "But I'm not going to say I'm going to vote for it. I've got a lot of people out there who don't approve of it. A lot of Farm Bureau people are against it."

Gannon said he was keeping an open mind until the issue is heard in the Senate Agriculture Committee. "I intend to do what I feel is right for my district, as well as for the people of Kansas," Gannon said.

Barkis said, "Hopefully, merit will win out. I think everyone who looks at it on merit cannot help but be persuaded that it makes very good sense."

The Democrats four agricultural proposals include:

— A resolution creating in the Department of Economic Development a marketing program to encourage sale of Kansas food products. It would include sale of advertising materials to local merchants and stickers to be placed on products to identify them as being made in Kansas. "In states where this program has been adopted, local sales have increased, (and) the public has developed an almost patriotic attitude about buying products made at home..." Johnston said.

— A bill enacting a bid preference law under which state producers and processors would be given preference in bidding on 5 percent of the foodstuffs purchased by state institutions, starting in mid-1987. The percentage would diminish by 1 percent each year until the program was phased out in 1992. "We want to encourage Kansas interests to adjust their style of production, increase in-state processing of raw foodstuffs and become more competitive in the bidding for state contracts," Johnston said.

— A resolution requiring the state purchasing system to advertise the five-year bid preference program for state producers and processors.

— A bill to create another Interstate Agricultural Grain Marketing Commission.

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ATTENTION 02

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CHAIN WITH coin attached found in Holton Hall, February 6th. Come to room 102 Holton to identify and claim, or call 532-6432. (94-96)

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BIKE MECHANIC—Part-time, experience required. Reply to Box 4, c/o Kansas State Collegian. (95-98)

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LOST 14

REWARD! WOMEN'S wedding band/engagement ring. Yellow gold with oval-cut diamond. Possibly in Cardwell or Dickens Hall or vicinity. Call Martha 532-6883, or 539-5705 after 5 p.m. (92-95)

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HELP! HAVE you seen my HP 15C. If so, please call 539-2354. (95-96)

NOTICES 15

MADRI GRAS Festival! Party at the Union! Be adventurous and sample our Creole and Cajun fare and listen to Dixieland and Rag Time on our player piano! Come to our party February 4-11 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (90-95)

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PERSONAL 16

BRIAN "SWAMMIE" Sherwood—I hope you have better luck than the Dolphins—Frankenberg and Religa! (95)

G. PHI Amy Carter—Congratulations huh you finally made it! I'm proud of you! Love ya, Karen. (95)

BRUCE AND Pat—Check out the Announcements. Everyone else has been seeing them. Pig. (95)

BECKY T.—Happy 21st Birthday. Try not to get too out of hand, but have a great day. Sally. (95)

DEAR TUNA—Happy two year anniversary. Love, Jed. (95)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer and next school year. Own room, spacious, pool, bike path. 537-9008. (95-97)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

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MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

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DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204. (91-97)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms $15, Cuts $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd St., 537-8169. (91-98)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Dissertations, reports, papers, resumes, cover letters. Call 539-2411. (93-97)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

SINGING VALENTINES: Friends and lovers—Talk is cheap, songs are fun; send a Singing Valentine to someone special. My words $7, your words $10. Call 539-6849. (95-97)

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SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WANTED 21

WANTED: USED microscope, mono or bioccular. Call (402) 656-3002, daytime, or (402) 729-6361 evenings. (91-95)

BASS GUITARIST and/or lead singer for local band. Call Robert Brooks at 539-4685. (95-97)

Chasing Reality

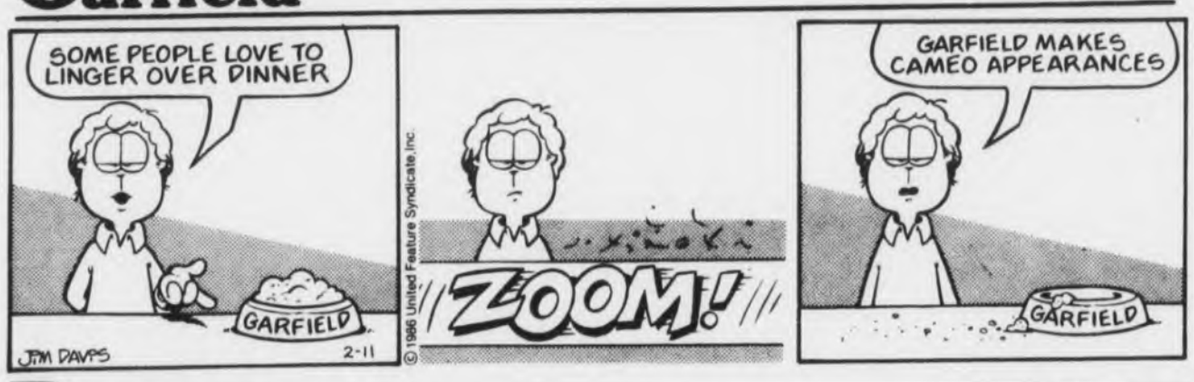
By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Skills
5 Cut off
8 Yield
12 Island feast
13 Swiss canton
14 Man in the will
15 Reticule
16 Bridge footways
18 Marsh plant
20 Valuable thing
21 Ancient
22 Edge
23 Hoard
26 Dupe
30 Audience
31 Chicle
32 Spanish queen
33 Sailing vessel
36 Rancher's mark
38 "Kidnapped" author's initials
39 Stinger
40 Purloin
43 Baseball's Hunter
47 Boos
49 Vain
50 English composer
51 Umpire's call
52 Close by
53 Peruse
54 Palmer's peg
55 This, in Spain

DOWN
1 Evelyn Waugh's brother
2 Actress Lee
3 Tense
4 Sweetheart
5 Clear
6 Spoken
7 Fruit seed
8 Canyons
9 Slippery ones
10 Water barrier
11 Formerly
17 Serve at table
19 Pub order
22 Aries
23 Dry, as wine
24 Chinese pagoda
25 Table scrap
26 A — above (better than)
27 Problem for a princess?
28 Dancer Miller
29 Small mass
31 "Fill 'er up" stuff
34 Supported
35 Spicy stew
36 Racetrack item
37 Free from impurities
39 Tend the turkey
40 Battle memento
41 Biblical weed
42 Sight in Sicily
43 It's left by a criminal
44 Bad day for Caesar
45 Bed part
46 Zeus' wife
48 Fate

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	T	E	R		R	U	M		S	A	U	L
H	A	R	I		E	L	I		P	L	E	A
A	T	I	P		S	U	N	D	I	A	L	S
D	E	C	O	D	E		T	U	R	R	E	T
			F	I	R	M		D	A	M		
S	U	N	F	E	V	E	R		L	I	A	R
I	T	O		T	E	N	E	T		S	S	T
T	E	N	D		S	U	N	B	A	T	H	E
		S	A	P		S	E	A	L			
A	G	E	N	T	S		G	R	I	E	V	E
S	U	N	D	A	N	C	E		E	M	I	L
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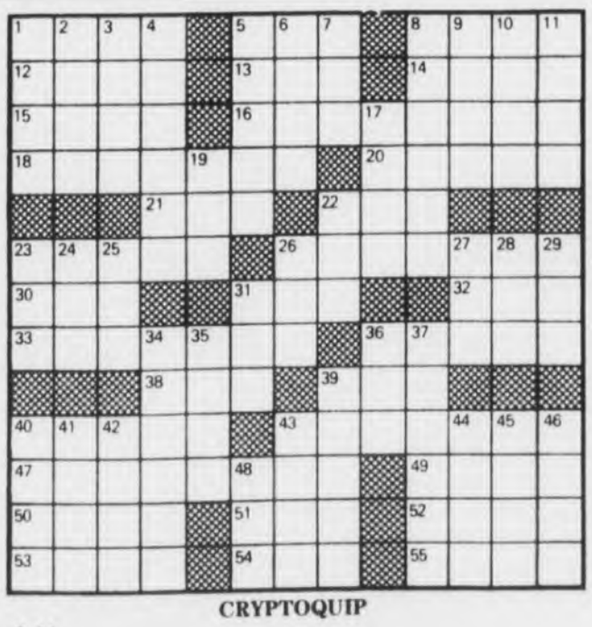
2-11

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

2-11

A H B I Y P N T B N H C Q V H T G R I E Y Q T Z X H C N V T B P C I T X P I N E Q P Z C I G A R H N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ABLE, PROFESSIONAL ACUPUNCTURIST, JUST FINISHED SCHOOL, NEEDS A JAB.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals S

Lawmaker proposes state spending lid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In recent years, the Kansas Legislature has shown it is too irresponsible to control its spending habits and should enact a spending lid on itself to keep from expanding state government, a lawmaker said Monday.

Rep. Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, told the House Ways and Means Committee it should endorse a resolution he sponsored which calls for amending the Kansas Constitution to mandate the cap on the spending of tax dollars. Spaniol said the Legislature needs to "get our house in order" and that won't happen without a constitutional gun at its head.

"I don't think the Legislature has done an effective job in recent years matching new spending with the revenue available," Spaniol said. "The Legislature just hasn't shown a lot of fiscal restraint.

"We need to get a handle on spending and restore our ending balances and that's why I introduced this resolution."

The cap in Spaniol's proposed constitutional amendment would tie the increase in state government spending to the annual increase in the federal consumer price index which reflects the rate of inflation nationally. Total spending by the state would be affected, rather than increases in specific areas.

The spending lid would be in effect for three fiscal years at which time the Legislature would study it and decide whether to extend it another four years.

Spaniol's proposed amendment needs two-thirds approval of the Legislature before it could be placed on the November general election ballot for consideration by the Kansas electorate. It needs 84 votes to clear the House and 27 votes in the Senate.

Spaniol acknowledged the constitution already prohibits deficit spending by the Legislature and local governments are regulated by a strict cash-basis law. However, he said a spending lid is still necessary.

"The primary thrust of the amendment is to redirect the budgetary process to force state government to better prioritize its limited resources," Spaniol said. "It is an attempt to limit the power of special interest groups who want to increase without end to the general detriment of all Kansas."

There are two exceptions to the ceiling written into the resolution. The state could exceed the cap only if a federal or court-ordered mandate is issued or on a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, said the resolution would allow a minority of lawmakers to impose its will by blocking spending above the cap. And Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, said the resolution would force the state to rob existing appropriations if it wanted to expand in other areas, such as Gov. John Carlin's idea to inject $35 million into economic development this year.

Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, said lawmakers could easily sidestep the spending lid by creating a fund independent of the general revenue fund to handle special appropriations — seriously diminishing the effectiveness of the amendment.

David Litwin, lobbyist for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, caught heat from members of the committee for his support of the spending lid. Litwin said the state chamber supports the proposal.

"By allowing growth required by inflation it would not impose an unreasonable straightjacket on government," Litwin said. "Most people would probably agree that the present scale of state government is, on the whole, big enough and that we don't need further growth."

Litwin said the state should consider cutting other areas of the budget if increases and expansion, such as in economic development, are considered important. That comment drew fire from Rep. Bill Wisdom, D-Kansas City, who said he was "disappointed" by the chamber's position.

"I'm very disturbed by your statements," Wisdom said. "You would go and cut other areas and let (the state welfare agency) go down the drain just so KCCI can have its money," Wisdom said. "I'm very disappointed in the chamber. You don't give a damn about the rest of the budget as long as economic development gets money."

Litwin said Wisdom had unfairly characterized his statements.

No action was taken on the proposal.

U.S. air maneuvers increase over Libya

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, stepping up its pressure on Libya once again, has ordered two aircraft carriers back toward the Libyan coastline for another series of air and sea maneuvers, the Pentagon said Monday.

The decision was disclosed through the release of a "Notice of Intent" to conduct flight operations within an area that is overseen by air-traffic controllers in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

The notice specifies that operations will be conducted by the Coral Sea and Saratoga within the Tripoli flight information region from 7 p.m. EST Tuesday to 7 p.m. EST Friday.

The last such exercise was conducted from Jan. 24-31. Unlike that exercise, the new American maneuvers will occur at the same time that Libyan sea and air forces are conducting an exercise of their own in the area. The two countries also will be operating off Libya's coast at a time when Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has ordered his air force to intercept civilian Israeli airliners flying over the Mediterranean.

Pentagon sources also disclosed Monday that two Libyan Mig-25's had flown northward from a land base on Sunday toward the approaching American fleet. The Soviet-made jets were spotted on radar and F-14 fighters were sent aloft from the Saratoga to meet them, the sources said.

Before the planes were close enough to establish visual contact, however, the Libyans turned around and headed back for shore, one source added. The Saratoga was more than 100 miles offshore at the time, the source added.

College receives 2,721 slides

By The Collegian Staff

Slides of architectural works from around the world taken by a Manhattan couple will aid educational and research efforts of the College of Architecture and Design.

The college recently received the donation of 2,721 slides from Professor Emeritus Alden Krider and Margaret Krider.

The slides include pre-Columbian architecture and artifacts, state capitols, the complete works of architects Wilem M. Dudok and Walter Burley Griffin, many of the works of Charles Rennie Mackintosh and Sir Christopher Wren, English Tudor architecture and other miscellaneous subjects.

Some of the slides show "excavations, ruins, pyramids and the like, from as far back as the sixth century B.C.," Alden Krider said. "The slides document buildings and other structures in Mexico, Central America and South America through the 1400s."

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said, "Slides of this quality and attention to detail cannot be obtained from commercial sources, thus greatly enhancing the college's historical and theoretical resources."

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the collection is every slide was taken personally by the Kriders on their travels around the United States and other countries, "even as far away as Australia," said Carolyn Pretzer, director of audio visual aids. "The college slide collection has been greatly enhanced by this generous donation."

Alden Krider joined the faculty in 1949 and retired in 1977 after 28 years of teaching. Margaret Krider is a graduate of the architecture college and was the first librarian of the Weigel Library on the third floor of Seaton Hall. Weigel is a branch of Farrell Library and contains all the books and other materials pertaining to architecture and design.

The slides are cataloged and arranged in such a way that inserting them into the audio-visual library in Seaton will be "relatively easy," Pretzer said. "All that must be done is to make duplicates and enter the (catalog) information on the computer disk."

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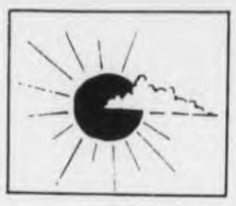
Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not as cold today, high 20 to 25. Wind south to southwest 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight, low near 10.

Vote Today

Remember to cast your Student Governing Association ballot from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Stateroom Level of the Union.

Sport

Ice Time

Three years ago the Manhattan Hockey Club moved off the street and into the rink. *See Page 9.*

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 12, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 96*

Reagan says U.S. takes neutral stand in Filipino election

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday night the United States is neutral in the bitter Philippines presidential election, and announced plans to send veteran U.S. diplomat Philip Habib to Manila to "help nurture the hopes and possibilities of democracy."

"We're neutral, and we then hope to have the same relationship with the people of the Philippines that we've had all these years," the president said at a nationally televised news conference.

In a written statement distributed moments before he stepped before White House reporters, Reagan said he found it disturbing that the election had been "flawed by reports of fraud, which we take seriously, and by violence."

In his statement, Reagan said he was sending Habib to meet with leaders of both political parties as well as with church and government officials and representatives of private sector groups.

Reagan added that the administration is concerned "about the violence that was evident there and the possibility of fraud. It could have been all of that was occurring on both sides."

Reagan said he would have no other comment on the election until the ballot count was finished.

Reagan's session with reporters was his first in five weeks and the 34th of his presidency. It was a session dominated from the outset by foreign policy questions.

Asked about the release earlier in the day of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, Reagan said he "talked at great length about human rights" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their summit last November. Reagan said he thought there had been an increase in such emigrations since then, and added, "I hope that this is a beginning sign of what's going to take place."

On another foreign policy issue, the president said the United States' only involvement in the downfall of Haitian President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier was in "providing an airplane" to fly him into exile in France. He said Duvalier did not seek advice about his departure, and the United States offered none.

Reagan sidestepped a question of whether the United States would resume aid to Haiti, suspended because of human rights absues under the Duvalier regime. "We hope we can be of help" in restoration of democray under the new ruling junta, he said.

The president opened his news conference with a pitch for his 1987 fiscal year budget, and took note of critics who say it is "DOA -dead on arrival" He said those critics only want a tax increase to reduce deficits — and said any such increase would be "VOA — vetoed on arrival."

Reagan's comments on the Philippines came with the outcome of the election between President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino still in doubt several days after the balloting closed. Each side has claimed victory, and the Marcos-controlled National Assembly is preparing a final, official canvass.

Professor says election in Philippines corrupt

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

The citizens of the Philippines may have seen their last election Friday, said an associate professor of political science.

Linda Richter, who has appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on foreign aid to the Philippines in 1983 and last March, said while not all of the ballots are in from last Friday's presidential election, there is little doubt as to whom will be ratified as president.

Because the government is "a creature" of President Ferdinand Marcos, she said, he can change the rules to meet any situation.

Although the National Assembly was to officially begin counting votes Monday, the legislative body adjourned without formal action.

Corazon Aquino, in a strong challenge to Marcos, was shown with a slight lead as tabulated by the watchdog National Citizens Movement for Free Elections with 5,566,319 votes against 4,806,166 for Marcos.

"Their constitution was ratified by a show of hands," Richter said, noting the influence of Marcos over governmental policy. "It's an exercise of creative writing."

Although past elections in the Philippines have had their share of corruption, Richter said no president of the country had ever been re-elected until Marcos in 1969.

"That was the last (election) even remotely open," Richter said. "Whatever (election) procedures they go through are his.

"We may have seen the last election," she said.

Richter said the emphasis in recent years concerning foreign relations was with Central America, at the expense of seeing problems in the Philippines.

"(President) Reagan has never understood the situation in the Philippines very well," she said.

Richter said the president is "in a really difficult situation" because of his traditional support for the Marcos regime.

Reagan's relationship with the ruling family goes back to the early 1970s, when he was governor of California, Richter said. In 1970, she said, the Marcos family was under-

See RICHTER, Page 16

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Globetrotter Harold Hubbard catches a ball on the back of his neck during a juggling act.

Team entertains 7,200 fans with basketball talent, humor

'Trotters glitter in Ahearn show

Staff/Andy Nelson

ABOVE: The Harlem Globetrotters ham it up along the baseline of the basketball court during their performance Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. BELOW: Aaron Pursley, 8, of Manhattan, laughs as "Sweet Lou" Dunbar prays for him to make a free throw on his fifth attempt.

By JANELL BERROTH
Collegian Reporter

Although Harlem Globetrotter Lou Dunbar failed to convert on numerous half-court shots, Dunbar and the rest of the team succeeded in entertaining more than 7,200 cheering fans last night in Ahearn Field House.

Dunbar, better known as "Sweet Lou — the court jester of basketball," and the rest of the Globetrotters invaded Ahearn to the delight of young and old.

To the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" the Globetrotters dazzled the spectators while performing their famous "weave," complete with elbow, knee and leg passing, climaxing their stunts with a slam dunk or a nice, easy lay-up.

Fans were thoroughly entertained with the exhibition except for a few unfortunate victims of Dunbar's pranks.

Shecky Stanley, senior in management, arrived after the game had begun against the Washington Generals, the team that travels with the Globetrotters. While fighting the crowd to reach her seat, Dunbar spotted her walking across the floor and accused her of leaving for the restroom. Stanley stood on the sidelines until halftime, too embarassed to attempt the journey to her seat.

Then Dunbar captured attention at half-court with the purse of

See TROTTERS, Page 16

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Rocket booster safe, official says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A NASA official told a presidential commission Tuesday that the sealing design for the space shuttle's rocket boosters was deemed "safe and adequate," but that after recent ground testing and minor cases of past-flight erosion, "we felt like it could be improved."

"Was it safe to fly?" asked commissioner Neil Armstrong. "It was," testified NASA's David Winterhalter.

During the second day of public testimony on the Jan. 28 explosion that detroyed Challenger and killed its seven-member crew, the investigating panel focused on whether NASA had prior warning of a problem with the design and material that joined the four segments of its rocket boosters.

Photographs of the disaster showed a flame apparently emerging from the area around one of the seams on the right-rocket booster.

Despite the emphasis on whether the seals were properly assessed by NASA, commission and agency officials both said the probe into Challenger's explosion was not focused exclusively on the boosters.

The commissioners returned to concern that cold Florida weather might have been a factor in the explosion and one NASA official said that the agency still doesn't know if the flame was "a cause or an effect."

Winterhalter, acting director of NASA's shuttle propulsion group, told the panel that NASA engineers were not satisfied "with the safety margins" they found on testing of the seals, adding, "We're always striving to make things perfect."

He said tests were conducted during most of 1985 to determine what changes could be made to the seals and that the testing "intensified as the year went on."

Acker calls publicity unfortunate

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Publication of the names of the nine semifinal candidates for the University presidency is an unfortunate development, but should be viewed positively because the individuals identified have a strong commitment to academic excellence, President Duane Acker said Tuesday.

"It is unfortunate. All of the candidates are excellent people. I'm familiar with most of them and they are quality people. It should be reassuring to the University that there will be continued emphasis on quality faculty...and the academic freedom K-State is known for," Acker said during a news conference.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, two university presidents and a chancellor of a state university system are reported to be among the semifinalists. The remainder of the candidates are either provosts, vice presidents or deans.

Acker announced two campus building projects — Weber Hall renovation and the proposed chemistry/biochemistry building — are proceeding as planned.

In March, some faculty occupying offices in Weber will be temporarily relocated to Call and Moore halls.

A portion of Weber will be unusable during the $6.5 million renovation, which is primarily an interior renovation, but includes construction of an addition for research laboratories.

Acker said final plans and specifications for the $10 million chemistry/biochemistry building, to be located south of King Hall, will be presented to the Board of Regents in March. The University will request the regents grant K-State authority to seek bids on the project.

Funding for the two-phase project will come from the state. The Legislature appropriated funds to be allocated during the next three years to cover the cost of the building. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Fire delays British radio newscast

LONDON — A fire in the basement of the London headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s domestic radio service knocked the BBC's main late night radio newscast off the air for 11 minutes.

The BBC said the blaze at Broadcasting House broke out a few minutes before the Monday night news was due to go on the air. The main part of the building was evacuated, and listeners heard recorded music until the news staff moved to another studio and began broadcasting

Firefighters swiftly brought the fire under control and said damage was slight. The BBC said the cause of the blaze was not yet known.

BBC World Service radio programs, which are broadcast from Bush House in another part of London, and BBC television programs were not affected.

Housewife wins race, receives kiss

OLNEY, England — A surefooted 29-year-old housewife came from behind to win the British leg of the International Pancake Race Tuesday in 65 seconds, edging out last year's winner, who slipped and fell on the snow-slickened street.

Elizabeth Bartlett's winning time, one second off last year's pace, was being challenged six hours later by competitors in Liberal, Kan.

Bartlett, frying pan firmly in her grasp, outpaced 20 other women, all wearing the traditional garb of skirt, apron and head scarf, on the 415-yard run from Olney's market square to its 14th-century church.

Last year's trans-Atlantic winner, Sally Swale, 19, led until near the end of the race, when she lost her footing and fell on the S-shaped course, made icy by melting snow. She was unhurt.

Bartlett, a mother of two, received her prize of a kiss from town Verger Clive Coverley, a ceremonial official, while she was still breathless from the run.

REGIONAL

Firefighters discover body in shed

LAWRENCE — A body found after a fire in a shed northwest of Lawrence early Tuesday has been identified as that of Ron Dahl, 46, of rural Tecumseh, Douglas County Sheriff Rex Johnson said.

Lecompton firefighters found the body after putting out the blaze in the shed on Dahl's property, located about half a mile northeast of Big Springs.

The sheriff said Dahl used the metal shed in his tree service business and that there were a number of chemicals stored inside. He said investigators believe there was an explosion and fire, but that they do not know the cause or which came first.

Illegal aliens agree to deportation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fifty illegal aliens arrested in a raid on a tavern in Garden City, Kan., Sunday have agreed to voluntary deportation to Mexico, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Monday.

Ron Sanders, district director, said 52 illegal aliens were arrested Sunday morning by officers from city, county and state agencies, as well as the immigration service. Two of the aliens were held on criminal charges.

Garden City, a southwest Kansas city of about 20,000, traditionally has attracted large numbers of illegal aliens because of available agriculture and meatpacking jobs, Sanders said.

"Once illegal aliens go to that area and get jobs, the feeling is basically that they're home free," he said.

NATIONAL

Taverns promote 'Unhappy Hour'

CONCORD, N.H. — "Happy Hour" became a time for imbibers to cry in their beer rather than unwind Tuesday when about 400 New Hampshire restaurant and bar owners staged an "Unhappy Hour," charging from $14 for a beer to $32 per martini.

Operators were trying to dramatize and gather support against skyrocketing increases in their premiums for liability insurance. Rates have soared nationally because of increased litigation and jury awards in liability cases, and one Keene bar owner said much of that was due to drunken drivers.

Bar owner Dewey Mark said the participating tavern operators would discount prices back to normal for patrons who joined the protest and signed postcards urging the insurance commissioner, governor and state lawmakers to back legislation limiting personal injury awards to $250,000 in an effort to hold down rates.

The establishments raised prices for drinks by the same percentage their liability insurance rates have risen — 2,000 percent in some cases.

At Mark's restaurants in the resort towns of Gilford and Glenn, a beer was $14 during "Unhappy Hour"; a martini, $32; a snifter of fine brandy, $40 plus. A shot and a beer could mean a bill of $45.

Mark, who runs B. Mae Denny's in Gilford and the Red Parka Pub in Glenn, said he expected to collect about 30,000 postcards statewide during the "Unhappy Hour" from patrons who would rather sign their name than pay the high prices.

Law allows drug, alcohol testing

WASHINGTON — A federal regulation allowing railroad supervisors to test employees for drugs or alcohol if impairment is suspected became official this week despite protests by unions representing railroad workers.

The regulation also for the first time prohibits railroad workers from reporting to work under the influence of alcohol or drugs or consume alcohol or drugs while on duty.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommended 12 years ago that such regulations be enacted because of the frequent link of alcohol or drug use to railroad accidents.

The Transportation Department announced the new regulations last year and had sought to impose them last November. But the rules were challenged in the courts by the rail unions. An appeals court set aside the regulations, but the Supreme Court sided with the government and let the rules stand.

PEOPLE

Teen heart recipient meets Reagan

WASHINGTON — Donna Ashlock, the 14-year-old California girl who received the heart of her friend and classmate, Felipe Garza, met President Reagan on Tuesday and said he was taller than she had expected.

"I thought he was shorter," Ashlock said, shivering in front of microphones outside the White House after her brief Oval Office visit.

She emerged from the meeting with two presents, one a jar of presidential jelly beans and the other a surprise from Nancy Reagan, which Ashlock had not opened yet.

Asked how she would describe the meeting to her friends at home, she said, "They missed out."

Ashlock, on her first trip away from home since her surgery in January, is in Washington to serve as the Belle of the Ball at a St. Valentine's Day gala on Friday for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS who have not voted in class for the Sts. Pat and Patricia nominees may do so in the industrial engineering office today.

STEEL RING: There will be an engineering freshmen and sophomore design contest April 2. More information is available in Durland 142.

CHIMES: Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

MEN who are struggling with issues of sexual preference: A confidential support group is forming. For more information, contact Dr. Martin or Dr. Angle at the Counseling Center, 532-6927.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Applications for women's undergraduate scholarships are available in the financial aid office or at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due March 1.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE: All contributions to the next issue of the AMB-SIDE are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the mailbox in the Union Activities Office.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meets at noon at the International Campus Center.

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA meets at 9 p.m. in the Lambda Chi Alpha living room.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PARACHUTE CLUB will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The Manhattan Planning Board will discuss the zoning of the Endowment Association Child Research Development School to be located on K-State property. Currently, the planned site for the facility is north of Claflin Road and west of McCain Lane.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The third annual Black Awareness Week, presented by the Black Student Union is scheduled to begin this weekend with a coffeehouse at the Douglass Center.

Two warrants were issued for the attempted murder of Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson. Anderson was on his way to investigate a burglary alarm when his car was passed at high speed. In the chase which followed, shots were fired at Anderson from the car.

10 Years Ago — 1976

About 20 Manhattan residents appeared at City Hall to help officials determine how the city should spend $992,000 in federal funds allocated for community development. The money, granted to the city through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, is funding for the second year of a five-year program.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The importance of polls in defining public opinion was the topic of George Gallup Jr.'s Landon Lecture. A crowd of about 1,000 attended the speech.

Candidates David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics, and Angela Scanlan, junior in agricultural journalism, will vie in next week's runoff election for student body president.

Compiled from the University Archives

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Bill could save farm homes from foreclosure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill introduced in the Kansas House Tuesday would enact State Treasurer Joan Finney's proposed program to help farmers save the quarter-section of land on which their homes are located from foreclosure proceedings.

The so-called "home quarter" plan would use about $500,000 in interest generated by the state unclaimed property fund to buy down mortgage interest rates on the farm home and the surrounding 160 acres.

In addition, the plan calls for formation of a five-member board, appointed by legislative leaders and the governor, that would negotiate between farmers who are in danger of foreclosure and lenders who hold mortgages on the home quarter.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Don Rezac, D-Onaga, said the board would negotiate the settlements before foreclosure proceedings begin, during the foreclosure process and even after the land has been sold at a sheriff's sale.

"This bill is something that has real possibilities because we have to keep these farm families out on their land," said Rezac, who added that he hopes the farmers would then be able to hold out for better times and support themselves through off-farm jobs.

Steve Hirsch, an administrative assistant for Finney, said a similar proposal is being considered in the Senate and Rezac's bill would provide a mechanism for the legislation in case the Senate measure is rejected.

Another bill introduced in the House Tuesday — the next to last day before the deadline for individual lawmakers to introduce bills — would add butyl nitrate to the list of controlled substances in Kansas.

Also introduced were a pair of bills that would require attorneys in the state to purchase liability insurance. Littlejohn said he introduced the proposals at the request of a group of physicians in his district.

One bill would require attorneys, as a condition of licensure, to purchase liability policies with a minimum coverage of $3 million per claim. The other would require attorneys to purchase policies with a minimum coverage of $200,000 per claim, as a condition for "rendering professional services."

Other bills introduced Tuesday would:

— Authorize cities and counties to pass ordinances prohibiting or regulating "any animal or any breed of animal of dangerous or vicious propensities."

— Extend the expiration date of all hunting and fishing licenses issued by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission from Dec. 31 to Feb. 1 of each year.

— Increase penalties merchants can assess to people who write worthless checks. The bill would make the maximum legal penalty three times the face value of the check up to a maximum of $500. However, the bill would require merchants to impose a $100 minimum penalty charge, plus mailing expenses.

Senate honors singer for farm relief efforts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate took a moment Tuesday to honor rock'n'roll star John Cougar Mellencamp for his efforts to aid financially strapped farmers and raise the awareness nationwide of the plight of rural Americans.

The upper chamber adopted by unanimous voice vote a resolution applauding Mellencamp, who was scheduled to perform Tuesday night at a concert in Kansas City, Mo.

"John Cougar Mellencamp has had a strong influence in informing Americans about life in rural America through his songs 'Rain on the Scarecrow,''Small Town,''Little Pink Houses,' and 'Lonely Ol' Nights,'" the resolution said.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland and four other Democrats, praised Mellencamp for using his position of influence of millions of younger Americans about farm troubles.

"Americans have become more knowledgeable about the plight of the farmer through the actions of John Cougar Mellencamp. (He) was a co-organizer of of FarmAid, was involved in the planning and success of the concert as well as the subsequent fundraising."

Mellencamp, who was raised in rural Indiana and still makes his home there despite his huge commercial success, was a moving force behind the FarmAid concert last year which raised millions of dollars for economically depressed farmers and brought public attention to the growing farm crisis.

13 candidates drop from election

By The Collegian Staff

There are 13 candidates whose names do not appear on the ballot for Student Senate because they failed to meet Monday's 5 p.m. expenditure report deadline.

Candidates were required to turn in a campaign expenditure report detailing their campaign expenses to the Student Government Services office.

Students whose names will not appear on the ballot are:

The College of Agriculture — Bernard Boller, junior in animal sciences and industry.

The College of Arts and Sciences — Scott Carmichael, sophomore in psychology; Dave Wagner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Gretchen Hagen, senior in history; Gary Haulmark, freshman in political science; and Tom Lally, junior in political science.

The College of Business Administration — Michael Hadlock, sophomore in finance.

The College of Education — Angie Smith, sophomore in secondary education; Sherry D. Smith, junior in secondary education; and Lorie Phillips, junior in elementary education.

The College of Engineering — Jennifer Johnson, freshman in industrial engineering; Sammy Kayara and Hilary Walker, juniors in electrical engineering.

College of Veterinary Medicine — Duane A. Belote, junior in veterinary medicine, has withdrawn his name from the ballot.

More than 1,700 students voted Tuesday. Voting ends today. Polls are open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Stateroom level of the Union. Students may vote in the Veterinary Medicine Complex between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Intern speaks on AIDS education

By The Collegian Staff

Education about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and confidentiality for victims were concerns expressed by Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health Center, Tuesday evening in Putnam Hall during a session on "The Truth About AIDS."

Martin participated in the program as part of the Human Sexuality Awareness Week sponsored by KSU Association of Residence Halls.

AIDS is "characterized by a defect in one's natural immunity system or a malfunction in the body cells," he said.

The idea that once someone contracts the AIDS virus they have the disease is not true, Martin said. A person may be a carrier and not have the disease.

"Only a small percentage (of people) goes on to develop the disease," Martin said.

The AIDS hysteria caused by the media, rumors and misinformation concerns Martin, who said he wants to educate people about the possibility of contraction and transmission of AIDS.

Homosexual or bisexual men have comprised the largest percentage of carriers, while women have a very low percentage, he said.

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1.02 ct. $4485.00 $2691.00
.20 ct. $300.00 $180.00
.27 ct. $486.00 $291.60
.33 ct. $693.00 $415.80
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Reagan should clarify intent of budget cuts

Those who heard President Reagan's State of the Union address last Tuesday may have seen the president as pro-family, pro-education and pro-youth.

But the next day, when Reagan's proposed reductions in federal spending became known, it became clear that actions are much more powerful than words.

Reagan's 1987 budget calls for cuts in social services and welfare programs which are likely to have the hardest impact upon the people he claimed a willingness to support in his annual message to Congress.

Spending on child-nutrition programs would be cut by $704 million next year. Aid to Families with Dependent Children would decline from $9.7 billion this year to $8.9 billion next year. Food stamp subsidies would be reduced from $12.6 billion this year to $12.3 billion next year.

In keeping with the president's lack of commitment to education, student loans would drop from $3.2 billion to $2.5 billion this year and to $1.5 billion in 1991.

According to an analysis prepared by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, black families tend to be beneficiaries of many of the programs facing cuts. Twenty-four percent of those using legal services are black, and blacks make up 37 percent of those receiving food stamps.

Forty-five percent of those provided assistance through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program are black, as well as 45 percent of youths involved in Job Corps — the inner-city job training program for unemployed youths.

The question is not whether, but where budget cuts should be made. It is a matter of priorities. The president should make certain his public statements coincide with his budget recommendations.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Stringent happy hour proposal unnecessary

Kansas lawmakers should give up legislating the drinking habits of state residents. The more rules that exist, the more rules there are to break.

A House committee is discussing revision of the law which bans happy hours. Under current legislation, no club or tavern can change its drink prices more than once a day, offer free drinks except with meals, serve more than two drinks to one person at one time, hold drinking contests or award drinks as prizes.

Obviously, more loopholes exist than on a millionaire's tax return.

However, rather than scrapping an archaic law reminiscent of the days of prohibition, the committee is considering tightening the happy hour ban.

The new legislation would allow price changes only once a week and prohibit sale of a drink below its acquisition price.

What difference will it really make? None, whatsoever. The price of a drink has never stopped an alcoholic yet. Nor will additional rules prevent clubs and taverns from simply encouraging business.

Legislators have already infringed on the rights of adults between the ages of 18 and 21. Further regulation will only hurt the business of clubs that comply with existing laws and make things more complicated for those that don't.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board

Final day for voting

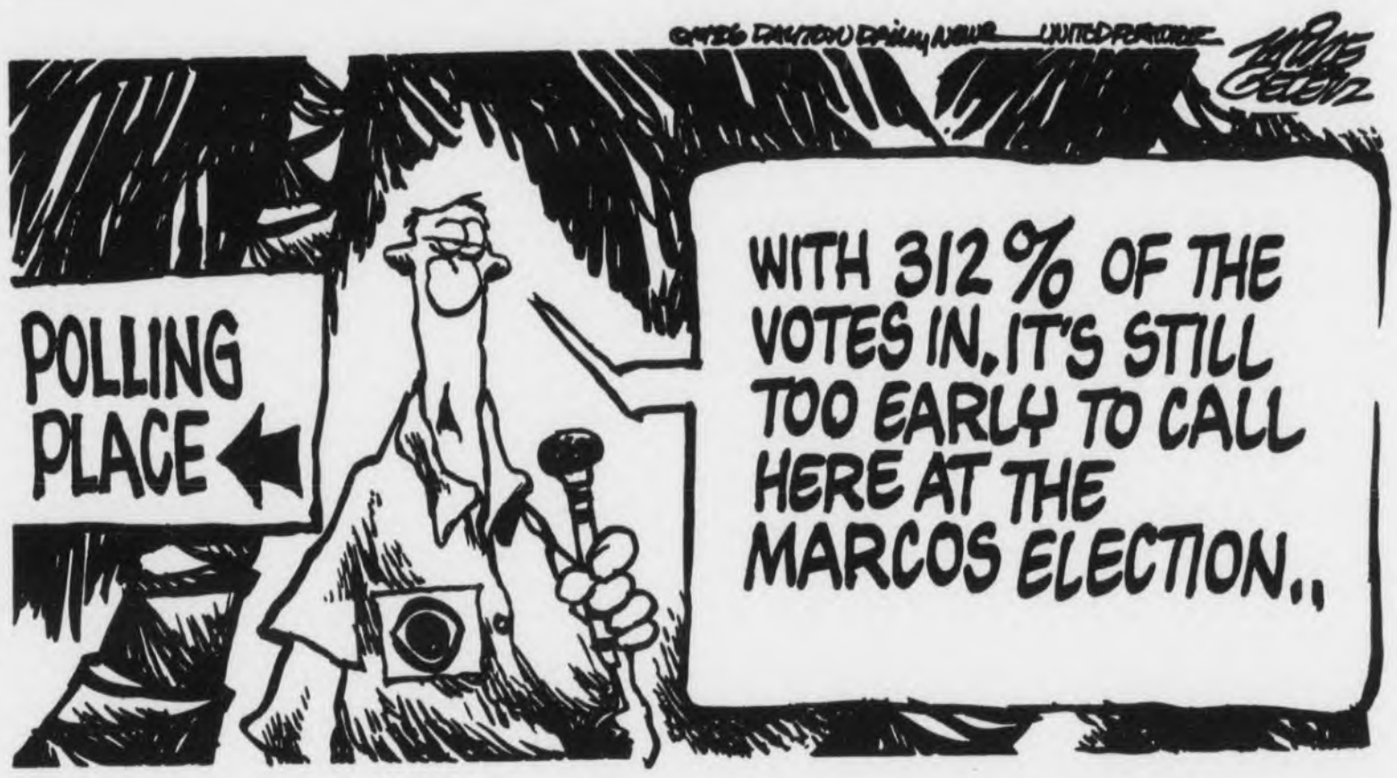
Today is the final day to vote in the Student Governing Association election. Forty-six senators, four student representatives for the Board of Student Publications and — most likely — the two finalists for the student body presidency will be chosen.

The importance of student elections has been underscored by many of the candidates. Words like "problem" and "change" are often mentioned in discussions of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, Farrell Library and retention and recruitment.

Students can make a difference. By voting, students can send a message to those who turn the wheels of power and influence the University's decision-making process.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Editorial



Business interests darken holidays

SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

The Valentine's Day season is in full swing.

Full-page advertisements plastered with red hearts offer bargains on passionate perfume, haughty hoisery and flaming-red lingerie. There are so-called discounts on balloons that have cutesy-poo sayings like "Come cuddle with me" or "Be mine, Valentine," while cards promise eternal love to family members and beaus.

If your sweetheart has a sweet tooth, the stores have boxes of chocolates, plastic hearts filled with chocolates, solid chocolate hearts, hollow chocolate hearts, creme-filled hearts and marshmallow hearts. Retailers sell everything from hard, itsy-bitsy candy hearts that could crack a molar to gumdrop hearts that could pull out your teeth to cinnamon hearts for every red-hot lover.

For people who like scents and can afford them, florists grow red, white, red-and-white and pink carnations. Also available are long-stemmed roses, rosebuds, white roses, red roses and the ever popular selection of a dozen roses.

And don't forget the coupons for bargain meals at the local hamburger house. You and your valentine can share a romantic candlelight dinner of over-grilled cheeseburgers, greasy french fries and sodas.

Since consumers are so generous with their pocketbooks, retailers take advantage of the holiday atmosphere and make everything a "special." Beer, hair cuts, potted plants, eye glasses, tanning sessions — every item is a bargain when retailers want you to send the very best.

Take Christmas, for example. Christmas means "commercialization" in business lingo. The original message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" got lost in all the wrapping paper.

This gift-giving time of good will and good cheer is the bonanza season for every tinsel maker and lightbulb manufacturer in the country. Plastic nativity scenes, stuffed Santa Clauses that laugh when you poke their stomach, rolls of wrapping paper and sacks of bows adorn the shelves.

Television screens are filled with advertisements for the perfect set of cookware for Mom, the newest Barbie doll for Sister Susy or the best set of fishing gear for Dad. Products you never knew existed have suddenly become necessities.

Another favorite target day of entrepreneurs is Easter. "Jesus Christ is risen today" doesn't have the same meaning when you think of the Easter Bunny bouncing over a flowerpot of Easter lilies.

Consumers can satisfy their sweet tooth with Marshmallow Peeps (sugar-coated marshmallow chicks), chocolate eggs with candy yolks and malted milk balls disguised as hens' eggs. And don't forget about the challenge of using the commercial dyes for Easter eggs.

Labor Day is a favorite day for the travel industry, while grocers are fond of Thanksgiving. Two days that are popular with florists are Mother's Day and Secretaries Day. In fact, my little Hallmark date book says there are eight declared holidays and 34 special days that profiteers hope consumers remember.

Each day marked on the calendar was put there for a reason. The problem is that many Americans have forgotten what that purpose was. Now every holiday has more material value than anything else.

The next time you stuff a stocking full of toys, color Easter eggs or buy a box of chocolates for your sweetheart, think about why you're giving, not what you're giving.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced pages.

Child care vital to student-parent

GAIL SHROYER
Guest Columnist

As a student-parent, child care has been a critical concern for me during my graduate studies. Two years ago, after the birth of my twins, I was forced to take a one-year leave of absence from my studies due to the non-availability of child care. This year, for the first time in eight years of parenting, I feel completely at peace with my children's care while I am at work and school. This is due to the opening of the KSU Child Care Cooperative. This facility is now in need of student support to achieve self-sufficiency and expand its care to meet the needs of the K-State parenting community.

The cooperative is requesting $86,000 of the $700,000 gained from the refinancing of student bonds. This money is a one-time request which will enable the cooperative to repay start-up loans and expand to a self-supporting size of 240 children.

Support for this facility offers many benefits to the K-State community. Approximately 22 percent of K-State students are over 25 years of age and at least 10 percent of all students have children ages zero to 13. A significant number of employees also need child care. The cooperative is designed to meet student-staff needs.

The cooperative's hours and days of operation are coordinated with the University's schedule. This means care is available when the K-State community needs it, and does not have to be purchased when unneeded. The fee schedule is based on family size and income which is also a critical factor for students. This is a great opportunity for student government to represent the total student body. Meeting staff needs is also critical in that it improves the quality of staff who are recruited to this campus. This enhances students' educational experience and quality of life at K-State.

Support for the cooperative also demonstrates a commitment to the non-traditional student. This includes older, married, single-parent and female students. This is the fastest growing segment of the student population today. From 1970 to 1982, the number of women enrolled in college aged 25 to 34 increased by 280 percent. The non-traditional student represents a significant population at K-State is overlooked. It is under-represented because family commitments limit time for involvement in student government. Also, needs are so different they are often difficult for non-parent students to identify with.

The program has the capacity to be a model center. We have an extremely qualified staff, trained and experienced in early childhood education. We have a wide variety of parent and University expertise. We will be offering a uniquely diversified range of care in terms of hours and ages. And, we have an enriched and well-rounded curriculum. We have the kind of program you read about in the educational literature, but seldom find.

A quality program such as this is designed to meet the needs of the non-traditional population and is likely to enhance recruitment at K-State.

I am also interested in the addition and deletion of funds that accompany student increases and decreases. As most people know, K-State enrollment has been consistently dropping since 1981. Since the 1984-85 school year we have lost 655 students. This represents close to a $1.5 million dollar loss to K-State and that affects us all as students in money available for programs, faculty and services.

In terms of recruitment, the non-traditional population is the only growth area possible for higher education. To attract these students we must offer needed services. Studies have indicated that the non-availability of child care is a major obstacle for the student parent.

Addressing this need can enhance recruitment and have a direct economic impact upon the University and community. An investment by student government in the cooperative is an investment in the University and the quality of education and services it offers all students.

Editor's note: Gail Shroyer is a graduate student in education.

City to revise downtown street project

By SUE DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

In response to the Manhattan City Commission's concerns over increasing costs, the downtown Streetscape Project will be revised and presented at a later date by Brent Bowman and Associates, designers of the project.

The commission asked Bowman during its Tuesday afternoon Manhattan City Commission Work Session to present exact figures and cost breakdowns for the 1981 and 1986 proposals. Additional proposals not figured into the original 1981 cost estimate, such as the curbs and gutters and the renovation of the east side of Third Street, are to be listed as additional items to the proposal, commissioners said.

In 1981, the estimated cost of the project was $870,000. The 1986 estimate is $1.7 million, which includes a contingency of 10 percent for unforeseen problems, the rate of inflation for the 1981 figure and the addition of curb and gutter replacements.

Using the example of a one-block area along Poyntz Avenue, Bowman said the largest expenditures would include brick sidewalks at 56 percent of the total cost; lighting at 17 percent; and trees and tree grates, for 12.7 percent collectively.

Among other items listed were the removal and replacement of curbs and gutters, four benches, trash receptacles and two drinking fountains.

"It's imperative that this budget be a realistic effort," Bowman said. "But I think the issue is we must maintain a high level of quality. It must be high quality, but affordable."

The purpose of the Streetscape Project is "to enhance the quality of the environment for shoppers and to encourage pedestrian movement in the downtown," he said.

The downtown area designated for renovation has been divided into three districts by the amount of pedestrian traffic on each: Type A runs from Third to Sixth Streets along Poyntz Avenue with high pedestrian usage; Type B encompasses the side street areas where there is not as much pedestrian traffic; and the least important pedestrian areas are referred to as Type C.

The majority of renovation is to be done along Poyntz Avenue with the Type A proposal, Bowman said.

Bowman said his main objectives included keeping the scale of the project to fit the human activities of the downtown and creating an inviting and refreshing area.

"One of the things we felt was in our charge was to encourage people to leave the mall and investigate our downtown area," he said.

Bowman expressed concern regarding empty business structures in the downtown area and said the remaining occupants should be considered in the proposal.

"We ought to facilitate the businesses and the merchants we already have," he said.

Hospital announces plans for new center

By The Collegian Staff

The St. Mary Hospital announced plans Monday for a new women's center which will include an alternative birthing center.

"We felt there was a need for an alternative for women of all life cycles," said Sister Francis Cabrini, assistant administrator of the hospital.

The center, to be completed in September, is to include a family centered maternity program, allowing the woman to stay in the setting through labor, actual childbirth and remain with the baby until being sent home, she said.

Obstetricians Anne Wigglesworth and Maura Welch, who formerly were employed at Wamego City Hospital, will serve as physician coordinators for the center.

"This will provide something in the middle (between conventional hospital care and midwifery)," Cabrini said. "We want it to be like a living room atmosphere."

Other services are to include in-house osteoporosis screening, education and diagnosis, breast-disease screening, education and examination center, rape examination and counseling, and pre- and post-operative surgical support services.

"Our maternity care won't be the same as at Memorial Hospital," Cabrini said. "We will also cover areas of fitness, family planning and education programs — an education in life."

Dan Broyles, chief executive officer at the hospital, noted a void in the marketing package of the hospitals' services as the reason for the expansion to a women's center.

"Manhattan has been fortunate to have a strong, innovative medical staff who offer a wide range of excellent medical services. We have recognized a void in our marketing package. The women's center concept allows us to fill that void," he said.

Committee urges students to give blood, time

By NANCY CASE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Bloodmobile is in full swing again.

Sign-up for the Bloodmobile will continue for the rest of this week and donations are to begin Tuesday continuing until Feb. 21, said Troy Millsap, junior in secondary education and Bloodmobile campus co-chairman.

Millsap said about 125 people have signed up to donate blood.

"Our goal for this semester is to receive 1,400 pints of blood," he said.

Millsap said he is confident the goal will be reached because "people tend to wait until the last day and we probably won't be able to tell until then."

Millsap said the goal for last semester wasn't expected to be met until the last day when many walk-ins donated blood.

Millsap said the Bloodmobile "barely crawled over" last semester's goal of 1,400 pints. Actual donations last semester totaled 1,509 pints.

Millsap said walk-ins are always welcome to donate blood, even if they haven't formally signed up.

"Walk-ins can come at anytime, but if it's a time when we are real busy we will have to turn them away," Millsap said.

For the students who don't want to give blood but would like to help with the Bloodmobile, there are jobs available for volunteers, he said.

All of the work for the Bloodmobile is by students who volunteer their time, although trained professionals extract the blood, Millsap said.

Students giving blood do not need to be concerned about contracting AIDS, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"There is absolutly no risk. It is impossible (to contract the virus after giving blood)," Tout said.

Tout said there is more of a chance someone could get AIDS through a blood transfusion than by donating blood.

The blood is tested when it is received by the American Red Cross, but the test for AIDS is not 100 percent accurate, Tout said.

"Any time a blood transfusion is administered there is the possibility of contracting AIDS in spite of all our tests," he said.

Although the Red Cross does not, in general, have a large problem with the AIDS virus in the blood they receive, Tout said the Red Cross would prefer those people who might be candidates for AIDS not to donate blood. Those people with possible blood diseases or infections which could be transmitted are also asked not to donate.

K-State students have donated more blood than students at other schools across Kansas and parts of Oklahoma, Millsap said.

"For the past three years we have finished first out of our region," Millsap said.

The blood which is donated is then distributed throughout this region, which includes all of Kansas and parts of Oklahoma.

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9 a.m.	AM MANHATTAN							
12 Noon	JAZZ IN THE MORNING							
	NEW ALBUM ROCK					New Album Rock	Hispanic Beat	12 Noon
							Bluegrass	1 p.m. 3 p.m.
5 p.m.							Dr. Demento	5 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	NPR ALL THINGS CONSIDERED					Jam the Box	Modern Requiem	6 p.m.
7 p.m.	Bob & Ray Comedy						Metal Head	8 p.m.
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College professor to speak about crisis of holocaust

By The Collegian Staff

"The Crisis in Knowing and Understanding the Holocaust" will be the topic of the fourth lecture in the University Lectures in the Humanities series at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

Alan Rosenberg, professor in the Queens College philosophy department in New York, will deliver the lecture. Rosenberg has published materials and spoken widely about the holocaust and the challenge it presents to modern understanding and study in the social sciences. Rosenberg has been on the Queens College faculty since 1965.

The lecture series is sponsored by the departments of history, philosophy, modern languages and English; the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences. The lecture is open to the public.

Court panel ends Walesa's slander case

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — The state dropped slander charges against Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Tuesday, and Walesa hailed the decision as the first step toward compromise by Poland's Communist government since it crushed the independent trade union.

At the opening day of Walesa's trial, the prosecutor said the 12 election officials who filed the complaint were "satisifed" by Walesa's statement in court that he did not intentionally slander them when he gave voter turnout figures for national elections lower than the official count.

The three-judge panel in Gdansk provincial court suspended the case indefinitely, in effect ending the trial.

Walesa was in high spirits at a news conference after the trial and said he was happy the government recognized that "political trials are not in the interest of Poland."

He called it "the first step toward compromise since the 13th of December," 1981. That was when the government imposed martial law and crushed Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity was outlawed the following year.

Walesa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for his leadership of Solidarity, had never before been brought to trial although he was interned for 11 months after imposition of martial law.

The case arose from an October parliamentary election boycotted by Solidarity supporters. Solidarity set up its own voter counting operation to counter the government's claim that the elections had wide popular support.

When the government said the turnout was nearly 79 percent, Solidarity issued figures saying only 66 percent of voters went to the polls.

Twelve election officials from six provinces filed suit against Walesa charging him with slander and the government prosecutor took up the case "in the public interest."

Western diplomats, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said it appeared clear the authorities did not want to risk international displeasure by trying Walesa at a time when Poland is seeking new trade credits and is hoping to gain entry to the International Monetary Fund.

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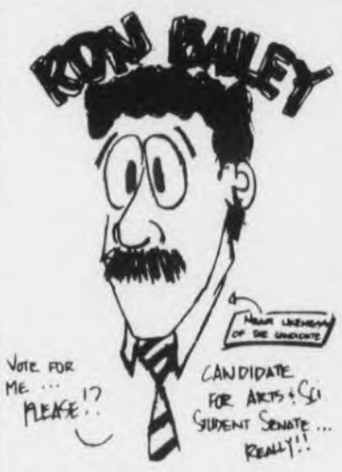

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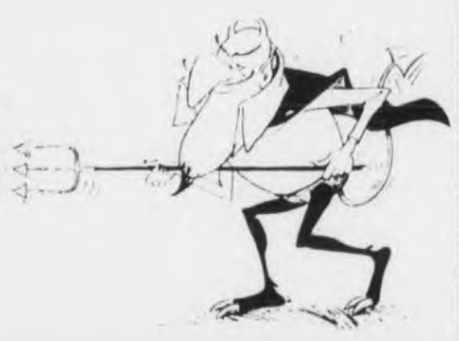

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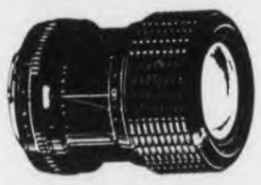
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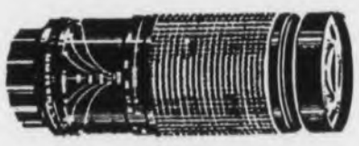
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Center offers advice to troubled students

By The Collegian Staff

The Counseling Center in Holton Hall is offering several individual and group experiences for students this semester.

"Enhancing Relationships" will be the topic for an eight-part group series designed to help students develop better relationships with roommates or friends. Beginning today, the group will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Holton 103.

Individuals having difficulty coping with personal losses, whether through separation, divorce or death, may attend the "Separation and Loss Group" program. The group meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in Holton 103.

A support group for men who are struggling with issues of sexual identity or are feeling isolated because of their choice of sexual orientation, begins from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today. Those interested in being part of this group are asked to contact Jeff Martin at Lafene Mental Health Center, 532-6550, for the location.

"Women in Transition," an on-going group for women who are rethinking career and life directions, meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays in Holton 10.

The Counseling Center also offers "Test Anxiety Management," an individually paced series of instructions and audio training tapes to teach students how to be mentally alert and able to concentrate without the anxiety which may lead to information blocking.

For additional information, students may call the Counseling Center at 532-6927.

Senate considers rural branch banking

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Proposals allowing limited branch banking in small Kansas towns which have lost their only bank and authorizing the state to take possession of homes used by convicted drug dealers in their trafficking won first-round approval Tuesday in the Kansas Senate.

Also tentatively passed was a bill which effectively guts the state lien laws to protect homeowners from money fights between builders and sub-contractors. As amended by Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, the bill would remove home owners from disputes over fees not paid to subcontractors.

The upper chamber also tentatively approved a House-passed bill which would remove a 15 percent ceiling on annual interest rates charged by finance companies for personal, family or household loans exceeding $25,000.

A maximum rate of 21 percent would be permitted on the loans, which Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, said would put people such as farmers desperate for cash "at the mercy of finance companies" who would be free to gouge customers through high interest rates.

The banking bill, designed to help rural Kansans who experienced the closing of their banks in record numbers last year, drew flack from senators who objected to limitations imposed on who could establish branch banks.

As approved Tuesday, the bill would allow branch banking in towns with a population under 1,000 which lose their only bank to insolvency and there are no bidders to the federal government or the state banking commissioner.

Banks within the same county would get first shot at opening a branch in the town. If there are not at least 10 banks in the county, the bidding would be expanded to banks in contiguous counties or from the next tier of contiguous, surrounding counties.

Bank holding companies which own three or more banks would be prohibited from establishing a branch and banks would be limited to operating two branch banks.

"This has been called several things, including safety-net legislation," said Sen. Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, in explaining the bill. "But it's really just limited branch banking."

The Senate rejected attempts to expand the bill to allow holding companies which own two or more banks to establish branches.

"What's so sinister about bank holding companies?" asked Werts, a banker. "There are no limitations on the number of banks a holding company can own. Why should there be a limitation like this on branch facilities?"

Werts said the bill was "shortsighted" and he was joined in his objection by Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, who called it "asinine."

Arasmith led opposition to expanding the bill saying it would hurt a small towns' chances of ever getting a chartered bank to relocate there.

The bill also is retroactive to allow branch banking in Herndon, Bronson and Dexter, one-bank towns which lost their banks in 1985 to insolvency. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma led the nation in bank failures last year with 13 closings and the Sunflower State continues to pace the nation in that category.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, tried to change the bill to allow banks within a 100-mile radius of a city to establish a branch, rather than the contiguous county language in the proposal.

His amendment failed by five votes after Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, pointed out that banks in Wichita could reach east to Chanute, north of Salina, west of Pratt, northeast of Emporia, and south to the Oklahoma border to establish branch facilities under the 100-mile provision.

The drug-dealer bill was carried by Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, who said it simply was aimed at those involved in the sale and trafficking of drugs and not innocent spouses, parents or landlords.

Due to inclement weather:

Gary Stark's campaign bulletins have not covered as many trees as originally planned. **If you are a business major,** please be certain to view those around Calvin Hall.

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Marcia Sutton	David Hundley	Patricia Holcomb
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"A K-STATER FOR A BETTER UNIVERSITY"
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4 students to attend Nebraska conference

By The Collegian Staff

Four K-State students will travel to the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, today to attend a four-day model United Nations conference, said Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science.

Wiebe said all regional universities and high schools will be eligible to attend the conference, which will include presenting resolutions and debating current events.

"Each student will represent a different country," Wiebe said, "and K-State will represent India."

Ann Traylor, senior in political science and history, said the model United Nations is actually a mock assembly and each student must act as an ambassador from the country he represents.

The schools send in resolutions to debate at the conference, she said.

"Each ambassador must give a one-minute speech stating his country's stand on certain issues (resolutions)," Traylor said.

"The ultimate goal of each country is to get their resolution passed to the General Assembly, who in turn debates the issue and either passes or vetoes it," Traylor said.

Traylor also said awards will be presented at the conclusion of the conference to the ambassadors who best represent their country.

"The model United Nations helps you look at the United States in a different perspective," she said. "It helps one see and understand the different views of various countries and it's an excellent way to meet interesting people."

Traylor, who attended the conference last year, will be accompanied this year by Rattan Nath, graduate student in engineering; Brian Sherwood, junior in political science; and Monica Daniels, junior in political science.

Wiebe, who has attended the conferences for the last few years, will be joining the model United Nations Friday.

Kansans positive about state education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two-thirds of all Kansans would grade the performance of their local school districts with an A or B, while an even greater number — 68 percent — would give teachers the same ratings, according to a statewide opinion poll released Tuesday for the State Board of Education.

The ratings were among the results of the annual Kansans' Attitudes Toward Education poll, which is administered by Emporia State University and patterned after the national Gallup Poll on Public Education.

Jack Skillett, dean of ESU's college of education and director of the poll, said the survey showed perceptions of the statewide school system were not good as for the local districts and teachers. Fifty-two percent of the 879 randomly chosen adult Kansas residents surveyed said they believe Kansas public schools in general deserve an A or B.

"Kansans feel good about the quality of education their children are receiving," Skillett said. "The public schools and teachers in Kansas received higher grades than did schools and teachers across the nation, as shown in the Gallup Poll."

Early results of the survey, which were released in December, showed 70 percent of those surveyed favored using a state lottery to raise money for public education, an increase of 13 percent from results of a similar poll last year.

In addition, the early results showed that 66 percent supported the idea of raising the statewide sales tax for teachers' salaries, up 6 percent from the 1984 results.

Skillett said the poll has been conducted for the last five years through the use of randomly chosen residential telephone listings and has a 4 percent margin for error.

Among the results Skillett presented to the board today were:

— Grading local school districts. Twenty percent would give their local district an A, 46 percent would give a B, 19 percent said they would award a C, 3 percent a D and 1 percent an F.

— Rating performances of local teachers. Twenty percent said they would award As, 48 percent would give Bs, 18 percent Cs, 2 percent Ds and 1 percent Fs.

— Grades for the statewide system of public schools. Only 8 percent said they would rate the system with an A, 44 percent would give it a B, 23 percent a C, 1 percent a D and 0 percent an F.

— Pay for public school teachers. Forty-six percent of those polled said they believe teacher salaries are too low, 40 percent said the pay is about right, while 4 percent said they think teachers are paid too much.

In addition, 85 percent of the people surveyed said they would recommend teaching as a career to their daughters and 79 percent said they would recommend teaching for their sons. Ninety-three percent said students should be required to pass a minimum competency test as a requirement for high school graduation.

Proposal calls for funding equalization

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State education officials and spokesmen for two community colleges urged a Senate panel Tuesday to endorse a bill that would provide extra funding for junior colleges with little financial resources, mainly in sparsely populated areas of Kansas.

James Ihrig, president of Cloud County Community College, told the Senate Education Committee he supports the bill, which would set up an "equalization plan" for community colleges similar to the state's finance plan for public school districts.

The state currently allocates funds to the community colleges on a per-credit hour basis. However, the proposal calls for extra financing for community colleges that receive less of the regular state funds than the other schools.

The plan also calls for community colleges which already receive enough money through local taxes to return a portion of their state aid. The committee took no action on the proposal.

"The bill is an attempt to provide equalization within community colleges in the state," said Ihrig, who told the panel that his school serves 11 counties, has a small tax base and receives one of the smallest amounts of local funding of the state's 19 community colleges.

Charles Carlsen, president of Johnson County Community College, also spoke in favor of the bill. He said his school receives the most in tax support from its district in comparison with the other community colleges in Kansas.

"People in the wealthier districts gain more by the enrollment," Carlsen said. "All 19 community colleges have strong programs. We need an equalization plan to help all community colleges — not just Johnson County."

Connie Hubbell, legislative chairman of the State Board of Education, told the committee the board also supports the bill.

"It is very difficult for community colleges with low valuations to compete with other institutions when the state is only providing approximately 25 percent of their funding," Hubbell said.

The committee on Tuesday also heard testimony about a bill that would reduce state funding for community colleges that operate an area vocational technical school. Two presidents from community colleges that also have vocational technical schools said they opposed the bill.

Gwen Nelson, president of Cowley County Community College, said if the bill were passed the vocational school in the county would lose money the college has been counting on in its future budget plans.

Nelson said in 1983, the vocational technical school was added to the community college but the partnership would not continue if the college loses the vocational funds.

KCC hears lawyers' debates about accounting changes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission heard attorneys' arguments Tuesday on a request by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita to be allowed to make accounting changes it says could preserve its ability to pay dividends to its stockholders.

The commision took it under advisement, but was expected to act on it at an administrative meeting scheduled for Wednesday morning.

KG&E asked more than a month ago to be permitted to make two changes in how it keeps its books and records.

One change would allow the company to accelerate amortization of tax credits related to the Allowance for Funds Used During Construction in its income statement. The other would permit the firm to account for the debt component of AFUDC on a gross of tax basis along with flow-through treatment of the related income tax effect.

Both steps would improve the company's book earnings.

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Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

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U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.
FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony. Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

Abilene High School—FHT 17
Andale High School—FHT 81
Andover High School—FHT 90
Arkansas City High School—FHT 33
Ashland High School—FHT 140
Atchison High School—FHT 73
Atchison Co. High School—FHT 100
Atwood High School—FHT 49
Augusta High School—U-Courtyard
Axtell High School—FHT 98
B&B High School—FHT 1
Baldwin High School—FHT 145
Belleville High School—FHT 36
Beloit High School—U-Courtyard
Bennington High School—FHT 118
Bern High School—FHT 99
Bishop Miege High School—FHT 58
Blue Valley High School (Randolph)—FHT 52
Blue Valley High School (Stanley)—U-"U" Ballroom
Bluestem High School—FHT 138
Bonner Springs High School—FHT 82
Buhler High School—U-Courtyard
Caldwell High School—FHT 19
Central Hgts. High School—FHT 129
Centralia High School—FHT 16
Centre High School—FHT 149
Chanute High School—FHT 139
Chaparral High School—FHT 111
Chapman High School—FHT 25
Chase High School—FHT 79
Chase Co. High School (Cottonwood Falls)—U-Courtyard
Cheney High School—FHS K
Cherryvale High School—U-Courtyard
Cimarron High School—FHT 8
Circle High School—FHT 150
Claflin High School—FHT 83
Clay Center Comm. High—U-Courtyard
Clearwater High School—FHT 65
Clifton-Clyde High School—FHT 34
Coldwater High School—FHT 48
Concordia High School—FHT 131
Conway Springs High School—U-Courtyard
Dighton High School—FHT 7
Dodge City High School—U-Big Eight
Douglass High School—FHT 86
Downs High School—FHT 141
El Dorado High School—U-Courtyard
Elkhart High School—FHT 93
Ellinwood High School—FHT 66
Ellis High School—FHT 110
Ell-Saline High School—FHT 35
Ellsworth High School—FHT 122
Emporia High School—FHT 59
Erie High School—FHT 109
Eudora High School—FHT 142
Eureka High School—FHT 57
Fairfield High School—FHT 47
Field Kindley Mem. High—FHT 148
Frankfort High School—FHT 15
Fredonia High School—U-Courtyard
Garden City High—FHT 91
Garden Plain High—FHT 127
Gardner-Edgerton High—FHT 20
Garnett High School—FHT 85
Goddard High School—FHT 112
Goodland High School—FHT 45
Great Bend High School—U-"U" Ballroom
Hanover High School—U-Courtyard
Hanston High School—FHT 135
Haven High School—FHT 2
Hays High School—FHT 143
Herington High School—U-Courtyard
Hesston High School—FHT 96
Hiawatha High School—FHT 62
Highland High School—FHT 30
Highland Park High—U-Big Eight
Hill City High School—FHT 72
Hillsboro High School—FHT 89
Hoisington High School—FHT 53
Holton High School—U-Courtyard
Hope High School—FHT 120
Hoxie High School—FHT 130
Hugoton High School—FHT 101
Hutchinson High School—FHS A
Immaculata High School—FHT 125
Independence High—FHT 60
Inman High School—FHT 3
Iola High School—FHT 24
Jackson Heights High—FHT 37
Jefferson Co. North—FHT 56
Jefferson West High—FHT 9
Jetmore High School—U-Courtyard
Junction City High—Forum Balcony
Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High—FHT 70
Kingman High School—FHT 144
Labette Co. High School—FHT 4
Lacrosse High School—FHT 108
Lansing High School—U-212a
Larned High School—FHT 67
Lawrence High School—U-207b
Leavenworth High School—U-212d
Lincoln High School—FHT 39
Lindsborg High School—FHT 80
Linn High School—FHT 92
Little River-Windom-Geneseo—FHT 77
Louisburg—FHT 126
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 128
Luckey High School—FHT 94
Lyndon High School—FHT 107
Madison High School—FHT 26
Maize High School—FHT 10
Manhattan High School—U-213
Mankato High School—FHT 116
Marion High School—U-Courtyard
Marmaton Valley High—FHT 11
Marysville High School—FHT 74
McPherson High School—U-202
Mission Valley High—FHT 61
Moundridge High School—U-Courtyard
Mullinville High School—FHT 75
Mulvane High School—FHT 137
Natoma High School—FHT 40
Nemaha Valley High School—U-Courtyard
Neodesha High School—FHT 14
Ness City High School—FHT 23
Nickerson High School—FHT 63
Northern Hgts. High School—FHT 115
Northern Valley High—FHT 132
Norton Comm. High School—FHT 106
Oakley High School—FHT 51
Olathe North High School—U-212b
Olathe South High School—FHS B
Onage High School—FHT 114
Osage City High School—FHT 87
Osawatomie High School—U-Courtyard
Otis-Bison High School—FHT 134
Ottawa High School—FHT 105
Paola High School—FHT 12
Parsons High School—FHT 88
Peabody High School—FHT 27
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 69
Pike Valley High School—FHT 64
Piper High School—FHT 95
Plainville High School—FHT 21
Pleasant Ridge High School—FHT 38
Prairie View High School—FHT 28
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 50
Protection High School—FHT 48
Quivira Hgts. High School—FHT 5
Riley Co. High School—U-Courtyard
Rose Hill High School—FHT 121
Rossville High School—FHT 78
Royal Valley High School—FHT 104
Russell High School—FHT 133
Sabetha High School—FHT 136
Sacred Heart High School—FHT 55
St. George High School—FHT 117
St. Mary's High School—FHT 41
St. Paul High School—FHT 109
St. Xavier High School—FHT 46
Salina Central High School—U-"S" Ballroom
Salina High School South—Forum Main
Satanta High School—FHT 103
Scott Comm. High School—U-Courtyard
Seaman High School—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Hgts. High School—Forum Balcony
Shawnee Mission East High—U-204
Shawnee Mission North High—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-208
Shawnee Mission South High—U-203
Shawnee Mission West High—U-209
Silver Lake High School—FHT 68
Smith Center High School—FHT 42
Solomon High School—FHT 113
South Haven High School—FHT 19
Southeast of Saline High—U-Courtyard
Spearville High School—FHT 118
Stafford High School—FHT 54
Sublette High School—FHT 13
Sumner Academy of A&S—U-Council Chambers
Sylvan Grove High School—FHT 29
Tescott High School—FHT 18
Thayer High School—FHT 109
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 32
Topeka High School—U Big Eight
Topeka West High School—FHS D
Trego Comm. High School—FHT 102
Troy High School—FHT 76
Turner High School—U-"K" Ballroom
Valley Falls High School—FHT 43
Valley Hgts. High School—FHT 71
Wabaunsee High School—FHT 86
Waconda East High School—FHT 124
Wakefield High School—U-Courtyard
Wamego High School—FHT 147
Washburn Rural High—U-212c
Washington High School (Kansas City)—Forum Main
Washington High School—FHT 123
Wellington High School—FHT 22
West Smith Co. High School—FHT 31
Westmoreland High School—FHT 97
Wetmore High School—FHT 119
White City High School—FHT 120
Wichita Co. High School—FHT 44
Wichita East High School—U-205
Wichita Hgts. High School—U-Little Theatre
Wichita North High School—U-207a
Wichita Northwest High—FHS J
Wichita South High School—U-206b
Wichita Southeast High—U-Little Theatre
Wichita West High School—U-206a
Wilson High School—FHT 6
Winfield High School—FHT 146
Wyandotte High School—FHS C

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

'Cats' rally falls short

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Oklahoma's poor second half free throw shooting allowed Norris Coleman and K-State to "rebound" back into the game Tuesday night in Norman, Okla., but there wasn't enough time to complete the rally as the Wildcats lost the game 85-77.

Coming back from a deficit of 24 points at 12:08 in the second half, K-State closed the gap to five with 1:07 remaining in the game. In the process of the rally, Coleman poured in 18 of his 31 points and set another new K-State record for a freshman by yanking down 16 rebounds.

For a while it looked pretty gloomy for Jack Hartman's squad. Oklahoma used a combination of full and half-court pressure to stretch their 42-27 halftime margin even further in the last half.

"We didn't open the ball game playing very confidently. Consequently, we let them dominate things," Hartman said. "We tried to get our players to try hard and play more aggressively with more confidence."

But Hartman's team didn't roll over and die. With an all-freshman line-up consisting of Coleman, Benny Green, Ty Walker, Lance Simmons and Mark Dobbins, K-State began a run at the ninth-ranked Sooners.

"It was a good comeback. OU is a great team with great athletes. In order for us to compete against them we must have a high level of intensity and play smart with few mistakes," Hartman said.

Unlike the game between the two teams in Manhattan, it was free-throw shooting which let the Wildcats back into the game. The Sooners shot only 9 of 19 from the free-throw line in the second half and at one point, missed six consecutive one and one opportunities.

Tubbs wasn't too pleased with his team's performance following the Sooners loss Saturday to Iowa State.

"I'm glad that game is over. I wouldn't want that kind of game coming off anything (following a loss)," Tubbs said. "It never did seem to be exciting. There was no electricity.

"We let the game get away from us in the last eight minutes. We did not shoot well and our free throwing really hurt us in the second half, but I'm not going to worry about that," Tubbs said.

Tubbs seemed to enjoy the fact that Oklahoma was playing its third game in a week. The Sooners defeated cross-state rival Oklahoma State last Wednesday in Norman and lost to the Cyclones in Ames, Iowa Saturday.

"If we're tired of anything, it's practice. I wish we were playing tomorrow," Tubbs said.

K-State started the night by trading punches with the mighty Sooners as the game opened with five ties at two, four, six, eight and 10 points.

The Sooner express began to roll when the teams were tied at 10 apiece with 14:05 left in the first half. The Sooners moved out to a 23-13 lead with 8:31 remaining and eventually increased their lead to a 15-point cushion at half.

After the Wildcats closed the gap to seven with 4:20 left in the second half the Sooners pushed the lead back up to 12 with 2:22 left. However, K-State was able to make another comeback, cutting the lead late in the game to five on a 20-foot jumper by Ty Walker.

Oklahoma was led by Darryl "Choo" Kennedy with a game-high 32 points and 15 rebounds.

The game dropped the Wildcats' season record to 15-9 and 3-6 in Big Eight play. The win was Oklahoma's 47th consecutive at Lloyd Noble Arena and pushed their record to 22-2 and 7-2 in conference play.

The 'Cats will next see action Saturday against Iowa State. The game probably won't be much easier for the Wildcats than Tuesday's game — the Cyclones have defeated both Oklahoma and Kansas on their home court this season.

Earlier in the evening the struggling Lady Cats team lost to the Sooners 94-77. K-State guard Carlissa Thomas led the team with a career high 26 points. Thomas also had seven rebounds and five steals.

Amanda Holley scored 16 and Sue Leiding 11 points for K-State. The next game for the Lady Cats will be Saturday at Iowa State.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	14	1-2	0-0	1	4	2
Coleman	36	14-22	3-4	16	3	31
Meyer	16	1-2	0-0	3	0	2
Green	28	3-11	0-0	2	2	7
Wright	30	8-12	3-3	1	3	19
Muff	13	0-2	2-2	2	1	2
Walker	20	2-4	0-0	3	4	4
Simmons	11	1-3	1-3	2	2	3
Dobbins	20	3-5	0-0	3	5	6
Smith	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Eddie	9	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Totals		34-66	9-12	34	25	77
OKLAHOMA	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
Bowie	35	6-10	2-3	6	1	14
Kennedy	40	13-22	6-9	15	3	32
Watson	12	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Davis	20	0-5	1-4	2	0	1
McCalister	36	9-18	7-9	8	2	25
Sieger	31	2-4	0-1	4	2	4
Roberts	6	0-0	1-2	0	1	1
Johnson	20	4-13	0-0	7	5	8
Totals		34-74	17-28	45	14	85

Halftime score: Oklahoma 42, K-State 27
Turnovers: Oklahoma 12, K-State 19
Field goal percentage: Oklahoma 46, K-State 51
Attendance: 10,344

'Woody' learning new act

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

The Harlem Globetrotters have been taking their razzle and dazzle basketball show all over the world for 59 years.

And for all 59 years, America's "Ambassadors of Goodwill" have mystified crowds of young and old with unmatched skills and comedy antics. Until now, those skills and antics have all been performed by men.

Enter one Miss Lynette Woodard.

Woodard, a 26-year-old native of Wichita, is the newest and probably one of the most talked about members of the Globetrotters. But most important, she is a woman. And how does this attractive, young athlete feel about playing for the world's most famous athletic team?

"This is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream for me," Woodard said. "The Globetrotters have always been special, but they were even more special to me. I used to practice all their moves and try to do all their tricks when I was growing up. This is the opportunity of the century."

One would never have known Woodard was still in the learning process last night when she and her multi-talented basketball teammates visited Ahearn Field House.

"Woody," as she is called by her new teammates, has fit into the scheme of the Globetrotters well, and has not allowed them to miss a beat since her first appearance in the Trotter lineup when they opened their 60th season Oct. 17 in Brisbane, Australia.

No one could tell this University of Kansas graduate was not Curly Neal or any of the other famous Globetrotters running the world-renowned "weave" offense.

But who would doubt that Woodard, one of the best women ever to play basketball, would not have any problems fitting into her new role?

She is the most prolific scorer in Division I women's basketball history with an amazing 3,649 career points. That, sports trivia buffs, is more than the legendary

See WOODARD, Page 10

Staff/Andy Nelson

Harlem Globetrotter Lynette Woodard, the first female Globetrotter, acknowledges the applause of the audience after being introduced prior to their performance Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

Manning leads KU to 100-66 win

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Danny Manning popped in 27 points Tuesday night and third-ranked Kansas stampeded past Missouri 100-66 in Big Eight basketball.

The Jayhawks, 23-3 overall and leading the Big Eight with an 8-1 mark, scored the first nine points of the game and Missouri never got closer than seven. The Tigers' fourth straight loss dropped them to 17-11 and 4-5.

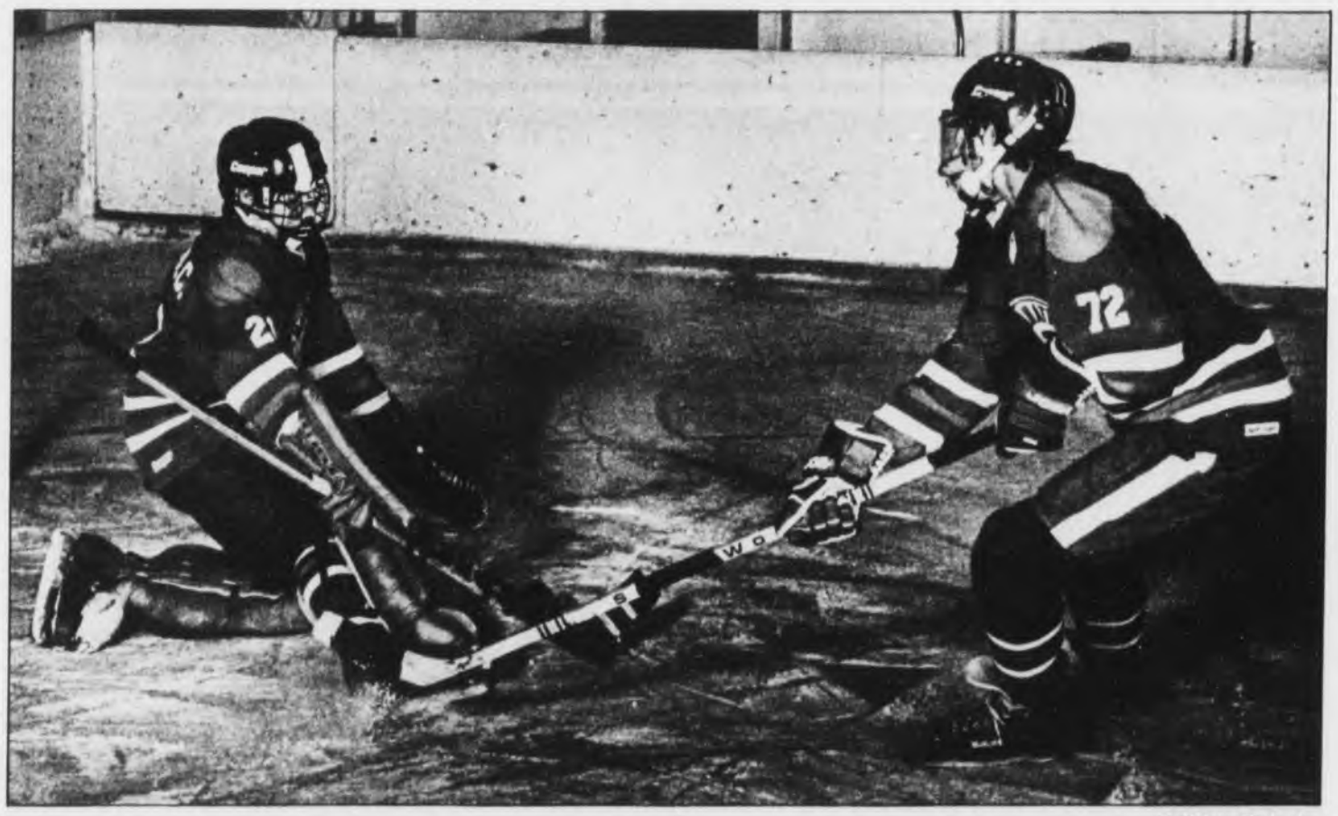
Manning, a 6-foot-11 sophomore, was dominant on both sides of the floor. Twice he stole Missouri passes and drove in for layups. He hit three buckets from outside the free throw line and four times the willowy forward scored on short jumpers after rebounding a miss.

A pair of free throws by Ron Kellogg, two baskets by Greg Dreiling and Manning's three-point play gave Kansas a 9-0 lead at the outset. Manning swiped the ball from the visitors and darted in for a slam-dunk and followed that a moment later with a 15-footer for a 17-4 lead for the Jayhawks, who have won 11 of their last 10 games.

Kansas mounted a 49-32 halftime lead, then outscored Missouri 10-2 to begin the second half and went on to pad its lead with an insurmountable 25 points, 59-34.

Guard Cedric Hunter, who last week shattered Kansas' single-season assist record, had 16 points. Archie Marshall added 13 points and Dreiling had 12.

Local hockey team takes its shots



Staff/John Thelander

Craig Goodman, Manhattan, blocks a shot made by Steve Beitz, Manhattan, during a Manhattan Hockey Club scrimmage Monday at the City Park ice rink. The team, which was formed three years ago, won their first game of the season in St. Louis.

By ERIN EICHER
Staff Writer

Three years ago, a group of Burger King employees began playing street hockey after work. Since then, the group has grown to form what may be Kansas' only ice hockey team outside of Kansas City.

Maj. Ted Conn, mobilization planner from Fort Riley, joined the group after watching them play in the street behind his house.

In October of 1985, they officially formed an ice hockey team with Conn as the coach, coordinator, treasurer and also a team player.

The 25-member team meets three times weekly for two-hour practices at the ice rink in City Park. The rink is half the size of a 200-foot-by-85-foot regulation rink, but the limited space does allow for goal shooting, passing and five-man scrimmaging, Conn said.

Because the mixture of players is based on ability, not age, the ages of players range from 12 to the mid-30s, Conn said.

"We figured out the average age on the team is 20.4," Conn said.

Manhattan won its season opener Jan. 3 at St. Louis, 7-5. The next game will be March 29 at the King Louie Ice Chateau in Kansas City.

Conn said the team is trying to schedule more games in the Kansas City area for February and would like to join one of the seven or eight leagues there.

"We try to organize games with similar teams. We are matched against guys that have to get up and go to work in the morning," Conn said.

Conn said the team's No. 1 goal for the year is to not have anybody get hurt. The players are required to wear body pads during practice.

The uniform of a hockey player includes 10 to 15 pounds of padding covered by a light-weight plastic shell to protect the entire body from the frozen, one-inch-thick, vulcanized rubber puck.

The head is protected by a helmet with a face cage, and the hands are enclosed by oversized padded gloves. Hockey skates weigh about eight pounds and have stiff arches and hard toes, Conn said.

"The blades are designed differently from blades on figure skates," Conn said. "The object is to be able to stop and turn quickly, not move precisely."

The cost of outfitting one player from head to toe is about $250. The high costs have scared away prospective financial backers for the team, Conn said, and the players have all had to purchase their own uniforms.

The team recently invested $1,900 in new goalie equipment, jerseys and socks.

Craig Goodman, a high school sophomore, first put on the 40 pounds of new goalie equipment when it arrived over a month ago. In four weeks, he had a 73 percent save rate, allowing 308 goals out of 1,124 shots during practice scrimmages.

"I think what really sunk the hook in everybody was the 1980 Olympics. That team (the U.S. hockey team) had no business winning, and they beat everybody, even the Russians," Conn said.

Other K-State students on the team are Jim Dick, junior in construction science, and Chuck Kipp, freshman in electrical engineering.

Travis on cutting out golf, winning without cheating

DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

A talk Monday with Athletic Director Larry Travis answered quite a few questions I had about the current state of athletics here at K-State. Here's what I learned:

WOMEN'S GOLF — It had been rumored Monday the women's golf program had been chosen for elimination by the athletic department in an effort to save money. Travis denied the rumor.

At a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in New Orleans, a proposition was passed which would allow schools in Division I-A (the NCAA division for its largest member institutions) to cut back their programs to include only 14 teams. In the past, schools had been required to have 16 teams to retain Division I-A status.

Although this is the case, Travis said K-State is not currently proceeding with plans to eliminate any sport, let alone golf.

"We may not be able to fund 16 sports, but we're not really sure where we're at right now," Travis said. "Right now we're looking to put together all of the information in an effort to make the right decision.

"I'd like to be in a situation where we wouldn't have to cut any sports, and if it's feasible to keep all 16, we will. We're looking to have our information compiled by March 15, and until then I'm not about to speculate on whether or not we'll have to eliminate any programs."

Travis did say, however, he would cut programs if he felt it was in the best interests of the two major revenue producing programs — football and basketball.

"You've got to have the dollars to work with to make your major sports strong. You've got to give the coaches of your two money-makers what they need to make the best recruiting effort possible," Travis said.

"If that means we have to eliminate one or two non-revenue sports to strengthen our total program, our priority will be that way."

SEARCH FOR A TRACK COACH — Travis said the search for a replacement for Steve Miller, who resigned last month (effective at the end of the current season) to devote full energies to his job as assistant athletic director, is progressing well.

"Applications for the job closed last week, and we've been pretty happy with those we received. I've been reviewing resumes, and I'm fairly impressed with those I've read," Travis said.

"We received about 40 applications, and they were from a pretty good cross section of the country. There is a good mixture of head coaches and assistants in the group, and I think that's because the K-State track program has always been so strong and so well respected."

Travis said it would be one month before the search committee — consisting of Travis, Miller, athletic counselor Jim Epps and Lady Cat Head Coach Matilda Mossman — would make a decision.

"As we did in the football coaching search, we're going to try to find the best people we can and try to bring them in and talk to them," Travis said.

COLISEUM — Travis was very candid in expressing his views on the coliseum issue.

"We need to look not so much at quantity but quality," he said. "I'll be the first to admit that I'm not knowledgeable enough to know what makes quality and what doesn't — someone else is going to have to lend me their expertise when it comes to determining whether or not the facility, as proposed, is of the quality we want."

Travis also said it was his contention K-State could have a strong basketball program even without the coliseum.

"I've always felt that people are what make programs, not buildings. If you have the people and a nice building it's a plus, but it's not the most important thing," he said. "There is no question that some athletes look at bigness and brightness, but the total program is the key.

"It's all relative. Look at what they've done at Duke and KU (the University of Kansas). Both of those teams are currently in the top 10 in the country and both play in old arenas. Allen Field House (at Kansas) isn't much different than Ahearn, except in seating capacity, and KU still has a fine program."

CHEATING IN ATHLETICS — College football's signing day is today, and with each signing day comes speculation a school, or schools, is not playing fair when it comes to recruiting of athletes. Travis said K-State will only play the game one way — above board.

"The money in recruiting has got to go toward searching for the best athletes available. You can go to the top running back in the country and say 'here's your car,' but I think, as TCU (Texas Christian University) found out, that isn't the way to get things done," he said.

"You can do it within the rules. There is no rule saying we can't outwork the other schools. You have to have a plan and be able to execute it."

Search begins for Hartman's successor

By DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

The search to find a replacement for K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman, who resigned Jan. 30 effective the end of the season, is projected to gain momentum around March 1, Athletic Director Larry Travis told the Collegian.

Travis said the actual search process began the day after Hartman resigned, but the March 1 date would be the earliest he and an as of yet unnamed search committee would conduct interviews with the top candidates in Manhattan.

"We have opened the job up for applications, and the response has been fairly good so far," Travis said. "I've talked to several people who I think would be good candidates, but it will take a while to get all of the applications we hope to receive."

Travis said he was still in the process of determining the criteria he will use in looking for a head coach.

"I'm still working on developing the criteria we'll use to look for a coach. I'm trying to get all of my thoughts together and get something more definite down on paper," he said. "I do know, however, that we'll be looking for a person involved with a good program."

Travis said in the case of the basketball coaching job, unlike the football coaching job he filled with the hiring of Stan Parrish, head coaching experience would not be one of the criteria for consideration for the position.

"In the case of football, we had never been able to attract a head coach, and we were looking for someone who would want to come in here and help us turn our program around," Travis said. "Our basketball program is different.

"In the case of basketball, there are several Division I (the National Collegiate Athletic Association's division for its largest member institutions) assistants that have the kind of recruiting contacts we're looking for on a nationwide level."

Although Travis said he has not been off campus to review candidates since Hartman's announcement, he said he expects to be on the road for the next two weeks watching prospective candidates coach.

"We've made quite a few telephone contacts, but there is nothing better than getting a chance to watch an individual coach," he said. "We're going to try to slip into a town, watch an individual coach and get out without it becoming too big a deal.

"I'm going to try to get the feel for the type of game a coach likes to have his team play, how well drilled his team is, what kind of bench demeanor he has. We'll go from there and try to put it together."

After reviewing the candidates by watching them and reading their applications, Travis said he would make more phone calls to "cross check" references. He also said he plans on soliciting the advice of five people in coming to a decision as to the top five or so candidates to bring before the committee for review.

"I'm going to talk to five people who know 'new' basketball and get their feedback," he said. "I want to get an idea from my contacts as to how a prospective candidate will fit into our program. I'm quite sure that the five people I'll be asking for advice are the top men in the field and will provide me with invaluable information."

Travis declined comment on who his five advisers would be, saying only, "the names would be very easy to recognize."

Travis said the current K-State assistants would be considered for the job if they were to apply.

"If they apply, and I suspect one or two of them might, they will be considered like anyone else. The hardest thing to do here is to find someone who is the best person for a job while keeping prior ties a person might have to the University in proper perspective," he said.

"That's not to say, however, that if the top candidate in my eyes is one with K-State ties that he won't be chosen."

Nets player's career relies on results of drug-use test

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets disciplined Micheal Ray Richardson on Tuesday for missing Monday's practice and sent him for a drug test on which the fate of his often brilliant but cocaine-plagued career will ride.

Lewis Schaffel, the Nets' executive vice president, said that Richardson, who claimed to have the flu Monday, was to undergo the drug screening at University Hospital in Newark. The results were expected to be known late Tuesday.

If the test turns up positive for the presence of drugs, it would be a third offense for the 30-year-old Richardson, meaning he would be banned from the National Basketball Association for life.

Woodard

Continued from Page 9

Jo Jo White and Wilt Chamberlain scored during their college careers.

Woodard led the nation in rebounds, averaging nearly 15 per game her freshman year at KU. Her sophomore year, she led the nation in scoring with a 31.9 points per game average.

A triple-crown winner her senior year, Woodard was the first woman selected for the 1982 NCAA Top Five Award, and won the coveted Wade Award, honoring the finest female basketball player in the country in 1981. She made the Kodak All-American Team four times, and was named to the elite Academic All-American Team in 1980 and 1981.

Most recently, Woodard captained the 1984 Women's Olympic Basketball Team which captured the gold medal at the Los Angeles Summer Olympic games.

Woodard is also dedicated to community work. She was named Woman of the Year by the Wichita Branch of the NAACP after she helped start a Big Brother-Big Sister program in her hometown.

And Monday night in Wichita, when she was introduced at the start of the Globetrotter game in the Kansas Coliseum, the capacity crowd gave her a well-deserved standing ovation which lasted several minutes.

There was nearly as much enthusiasm in Ahearn last night when she was introduced, although there were a couple of good-humored boos when it was mentioned she was from KU.

But Woodard took it like she takes about everything — with a cheerful smile — because she knows she is an intricate part of the world's most famous basketball team.

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N.C. State enters AP poll; KU moves to third

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State has finally joined three other Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the Top 20 but it's not the ranking that gratifies Coach Jim Valvano, it's the way his team has been playing.

The Wolfpack, now 17-6, is ranked 17th in the latest poll after a shaky start. They made it back after nationally televised non-conference wins against Kentucky and Louisville, the latter a 76-64 decision Saturday.

N.C. State, which must still face the top ACC teams and eighth-ranked Oklahoma, didn't expect as much after a loss to Florida State that left the team at 3-3.

"The kids have rallied from a low point in the season at Tallahassee to get where we are," Vavlano said. "That means we have gone 14-3 since being 3-3 and to beat the teams we have along the way, I couldn't be happier."

"I told the kids at the beginning of the season that being in the Top 20 doesn't mean anything then," Valvano said of the preseason poll, which placed N.C. State 17th. "But at the end of the season to be playing Top 20 basketball has got to make you feel good.

"I think we have an outstanding basketball team at this point. But it is the quality of the opposition that we face that most concerns me."

All 63 sports writers and broadcasters voting in this week's poll tabbed 24-1 North Carolina as the top team. The Tar Heels have been first in every poll since the season began. The Duke Blue Devils, 22-2, are second for the second time this season, moving up two spots this week.

There was considerable movement throughout the Top Twenty, thanks to a slew of upsets last weekend.

Kansas, 22-3, moved from sixth to third, while 22-3 Memphis State dropped one spot to fourth and Georgia Tech, the fourth ACC entry, fell from second to fifth. Memphis St. lost to Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday, while Tech was beaten by Duke.

UNLV, 23-2, used its one-point win over Memphis State to surge from ninth to sixth. St. John's is seventh, up three spots, followed by Oklahoma, which dropped three places, No. 9 Georgetown and 10th-ranked Michigan.

Georgetown, which lost 60-58 to St. John's Monday night, improved two spots in the poll, while Michigan went from seventh to 10th.

The Second Ten also has Kentucky, Syracuse, Bradley, Notre Dame, Texas-El Paso, Indiana, Alabama, Louisville and Virginia Tech.

Western Kentucky was the only team to fall out of the rankings.

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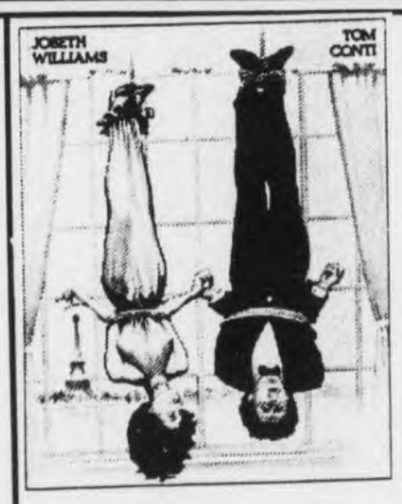

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Friday, February 14, and Saturday, February 15 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Rated PG, KSU ID Required, $1.75.
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Dustin Hoffman in a movie that all graduating students must see as a last hoorah. This 1967 Academy Award winner has never been equaled in its comic/tragic approach to a young man's search for identity.
Saturday, February 15 at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre
Sunday, February 16 at 2 & 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre
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French aviators held in a German prison camp in WW1, plan a daring escape in this masterpiece from Jean Renoir. It is considered by many to be one of the best films ever made. The First Film in the Kaleidoscope "War Film Series"
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Monday, February 17, at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall, Tuesday, February 18 at 7 p.m. in Little Theatre. Unrated. KSU ID Required, $1.75
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University offers new USDA courses

By MARCIA SULLIVAN
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Food Sciences and Industry is currently offering the only courses available to USDA food inspectors to enable them to be eligible for a food technologist rating.

The USDA recently announced it will hire approximately 1,000 food technologists over the next few years, said Frank Cunningham, professor of animal sciences and industry. He said the USDA approved 20 other universities to carry the courses, but K-State is the only university to offer the necessary courses at this time.

"We're at least a year ahead of any other university," Cunningham said.

K-State students will be the first ones in the country to be eligible for the food technologist positions, he said.

Currently the Introduction to Food Science course — the first course in a series to provide credit toward eligibility of food technologist positions — is offered. Cunningham said there are 55 regular students and 82 "off-campus" students enrolled in the course.

"The off-campus students are not ordinary students," Cunningham said. "Most of them are working professionals in the USDA program. Because they are special students, special methods will be used to teach the courses."

The on-campus students will attend Cunningham's lectures. Off-campus students either participate in the course through independent study or by having a videotaped lecture mailed to them. Testing is also done through the mail.

Cunningham said next fall another form of teaching will be used.

"Telenet, which is like a telecast, will be offered in areas with cooperating stations," he said. "A camera will be right there in the classroom during the lecture and the off-campus students can go to local community colleges to watch the lecture as it is telecast."

He said with Telenet the off-campus students can interact and ask questions during the telecast lecture.

Cunningham said teleconferences will be another form of teaching. The students will plug into a phone line to listen and talk to Cunningham about the course.

The College of Agriculture has approved 13 courses to meet the needs of USDA employees working toward a food technologist rating.

"Anyone looking forward in his or her career will want these courses," Cunningham said. "These courses will generate a lot of student credit hours for the University and the College of Agriculture."

Faculty Senate defeats motion for fee studies

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate defeated a motion to study fee structures at other state and Big Eight institutions during its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Union.

George Strecker, professor of mathematics, suggested discussing a resolution about the proposed student athletic fee. The resolution was tabled at a previous meeting.

Strecker said Faculty Senate should "discuss the resolution in relation to retention and recruitment."

Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, asked the resolution be referred to the Academic Affairs Committee "to study what effect the fee structure will have on students."

Committee members said the process would be too detailed for the committee to effectively complete, considering its other obligations.

A fee increase may place an extra burden on students, Friedmann said, and the University should know "how we stand in relation to other state institutions, and whether (a fee increase) will encourage or discourage students."

Friedmann said an increase in fees would "tie us for second with Wichita State. Fort Hays State is in first."

Fort Hays State University students pay $161 in addition to course cost, Friedmann said. K-State students pay $130.

In other business, Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said the committee will maintain its commitment to confidentiality.

He said he did not release a list of finalists to the media and he was disappointed the list was printed.

"The Wichita Eagle-Beacon obviously wasn't thinking of the best interest of Kansas State University," Frieman said.

Forum honors feminist's achievements

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER
Collegian Reporter

Susan B. Anthony was like Martin Luther King Jr. in that she "was not afraid to sin boldly," said Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history.

Zschoche spoke on "Happy Birthday, Susan B." during a forum at noon Tuesday in Union 213. The forum was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in conjunction with Susan B. Anthony Week.

Anthony's efforts were significant and beneficial because of the way she lived — arguing the issues and "she taught us how to live," Zschoche said.

"The essential issue in the 19th century was women's right to find out who they were," she said, "...and the importance of solitude of the self."

She also expressed the importance of Elizabeth Katy Stanton, Anthony's co-worker, and how the two women were a "great unity of talent and inclination."

Sandra Coyner, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies, spoke on "Susan B.'s Legacy — Contemporary Feminism."

"For many years feminism was a mental image and a sad pitfall of a mental image and a sad pitfall of a sick preacher," Coyner said.

She said two major changes have taken place with feminism over the past 20 years. The first deals with the women's organizations. There are more separate organizations now rather than one large one, she said.

The second change deals with the separate groups. Coyner said the smaller groups are becoming more radical.

Changes in legislature have also affected the women's movement, Coyner said.

Equal-opportunity laws and equal pay for equal work have been substantial for women's rights. However, the most important recognition was that of recognizing individuals' abilities as their own, and not as a group, she said.

Two areas which Coyner believes still need improvement concern violence against women and the change in the family.

"The No. 1 priority should be to stop violent actions against women," she said, "and protect them against serious effects that follow such actions."

Family changes are important because of the opportunities for women now. Coyner said now that women are successful they have the power to move on.

Both Zschohe and Coyner closed their speeches with the same quote from Anthony, "With women such as these, failure is impossible."

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Court dismisses 2 lawsuits against Washburn

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A federal judge has dismissed two of the four lawsuits filed against Washburn University in connection with the college's refusal to admit to its law school three children of attorney Fred Phelps Sr. of Topeka.

U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita ruled Monday the Topeka school used the same admission standards applied to other applicants when it rejected Katherine, Rebekah and Timothy Phelps.

Timothy Phelps was admitted to Washburn's law school in 1984, a family spokeswoman said. The fall 1984 class was the third freshman class at Washburn he had attempted to enter. Katherine and Rebekah were unable to gain admission at Washburn. They were admitted to Oklahoma City University Law School.

The Phelps family filed four lawsuits charging Washburn with discrimination in not admitting the three Phelps children and not allowing the denial of admission to be appealed to a grievance panel. The suits allege the admissions and appeals were denied because the family is associated with black causes and anti-discrimination lawsuits. The lawsuits claim violations of the Phelpses constitutional rights.

The first case that was dismissed made the discrimination allegations. The second case involved only Timothy Phelps and claimed he had been denied consideration for admission in 1983 in retaliation for the filing of the first lawsuit.

Two other cases that make different allegations and arguments pertaining to the same situations are pending.

One, before U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown of Wichita, claims Katherine and Rebekah Phelps were victims of reverse dicrimination when they were denied admission to Washburn in 1984. It alleges the school at the last minute admitted two or three times the number of blacks it normally admits. The suit also claims they were denied admission a second time partially because of the lawsuit over the school's intial refusal to admit them.

The fourth case is pending before U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels of Kansas City. It alleges that after Katherine and Rebekah Phelps were denied admission to Washburn a second time, the school refused to allow them to use an established appeal procedure to seek reconsideration of the decision.

Theis ruled the Phelpses' test scores and grades placed them in the middle or lower categories of applicants. He said the admissions panel properly used its own rating scale to draw applicants from the lower groups to round out its freshman classes.

Margie Phelps, family spokeswoman, said the university picked other students with comparable qualifications. She said the cases were improperly dismissed before the Phelps firm and Washburn could resolve disputes over admission statistics. She said the family will appeal the dismissal of the cases.

Washburn officials declined comment citing the pending cases.

Theis and the eight other federal judges in the Kansas district filed a complaint Dec. 16 seeking the disbarment of Fred Phelps Sr. and all six members of Phelps Chartered, the family law firm Phelps founded but later withdrew from because of his state court disbarment and his two-year suspension in federal court. The Phelpses have filed a motion seeking the dismissal of the complaint. That motion is pending.

Chairman offers 'pinhole' compromise

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday offered a compromise to break an impasse between the medical and legal professions over having the state set a $1 million limit on the amount of damages medical malpractice victims could collect in Kansas courts.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, told the two sides as hearings on a bill revising the state medical malpractice tort system neared a conclusion that his proposal is to provide a way for victims with extreme injuries and in need of longterm future care to appeal and receive judgments in excess of the ceiling provided in the measure.

"My recommendation is to put a 'pinhole' in the cap," Knopp told the Judiciary Committee after two hours of testimony by spokesmen for the Kansas Bar Association and the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, who strongly oppose placing any limits on medical malpractice judgments.

"My proposal is to allow victims who win their cases to appeal to the board of governors of the (state) Health Care Stabilization Fund to seek additional funds when they can show their future care is going to cost more than they got (from a jury)," Knopp said.

The Health Care Stabilization Fund was created a decade ago to pay large damage awards in catastrophic medical malpractice cases. Physicians pay into it to create the pool of money from which big awards are paid.

Knopp said his idea is to have the HCSF board sit as a "court of equity" to consider special needs of malpractice victims who might not be adequately compensated by a $1 million award. The $1 million limit would include a maximum of $250,000 for pain and suffering.

He said the board also could review the quality of care malpractice victims were receiving after several years, to insure the award was adequately providing for them.

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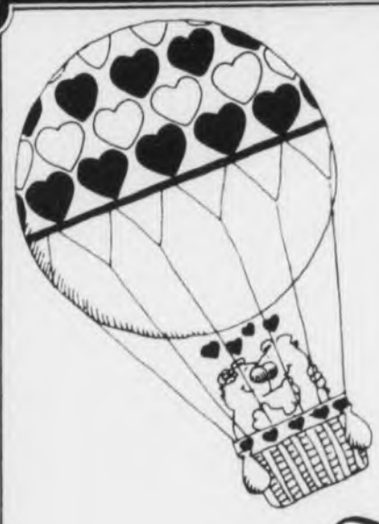

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PIZZA OPERA • *A Romantic Triangle*

Cars targets for vandalism; parking lot scene for thefts

By DAN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Although vandalism at the University is not, in general, on the rise, there have been a few cases of vandalism in lot B-3 north of Haymaker Hall since the start of the semester, said Richard Herrman, University detective with the KSU Police Department.

"The parking lot is dusty. It's way too far to walk and our cars are easily vandalized," said Cecily Edwards, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

A recent vandalism and theft in the B-3 parking area was not reported to the owner of the car until several days later. The campus police reportedly notified the receptionist at the Haymaker front desk, but the owner did not find out until later.

"The front desk at Haymaker said the police did not tell them anything, so now I don't know who to believe until I look into it further," said Doug Robben, freshman in agricultural economics and owner of the car.

University Police Captain Charles Beckom said he does not know why Robben was not told about his car.

"We will be having an investigation to find out exactly why he was not contacted," Beckom said.

Robben had a side window broken, a stereo removed and a few other items taken. His parking permit, which costs $5 to replace, was also stolen.

Beckom said patroling the lot varies from day to day.

"We can have 12 police an hour out there, or maybe just one an hour. It just depends on the number of resources we have available," Beckom said.

Herrman said the vandalism occurs mostly on certain nights.

"Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are when most of the cases occur," he said. "People are out drinking and they get rambunctious."

The parking permits are numbered according to the hall in which a person lives. The police also have room and telephone numbers of car owners.

Bob Felde, assistant director of the Department of Housing, said the vandalism and thefts which occur in B-3 are also common in other parking areas on campus. He said he also believes there is a pattern to the vandalism in the lots.

Felde said the residence hall parking problems are a matter of perspective. Residence hall parking at K-State is no worse, and may be better than, other Big Eight schools, he said.

Herrman said vandalism in other lots is about the same as in lot B-3.

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Lobbyists promote 'super highway' bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Political leaders and spokesmen for a host of communities in southeast Kansas went before a Senate committee Tuesday urging approval of a bill appropriating $250,000 for a new study to determine feasibility of building a four-lane highway east-west across the region.

Headed by U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, who represents the area in Congress, supporters of a proposed new super highway from Wichita to Joplin, Mo., argued such a roadway is essential to bringing southeast Kansas back from economic stagnation, and is long overdue.

Jim Dahmen of Columbus called it the "solidarity issue of the Balkans," which the region has been called because of its chronically poor economy.

"On this issue, solidarity is strong," said Dahmen. "Our Lech Walesa, if you will, is Rep. Bob Whittaker."

The proponents, who also included Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, and Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, said it is time the state gave southeastern Kansas the opportunity to rebuild its economy, and nothing is more critical to accomplishing that task than a new highway.

Past efforts, speaker after speaker before the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee noted, have failed because of dissension among southeast Kansas advocates who couldn't agree on a proposed route and feasibility studies which showed it was marginal at best.

Those speakers included other legislators and representatives of Pittsburg, Columbus, Parsons, Independence, Coffeyville, Neodesha, Fredonia, Iola, Chanute, Winfield and Arkansas City.

Only one opponent appeared. He was Gene Garman of Independence, president of the Montgomery County Taxpayers Association, who said his small group supports a new freeway through southeastern Kansas but is unalterably opposed to a toll road.

The bill before the committee, which is sponsored by Talkington and Johnston and strongly endorsed by Whittaker, calls for appropriating the quarter of a million dollars for a study to determine feasibility of a four-lane highway from the Wichita area to the southeast corner of Kansas, linking up with Interstate 144 in the vicinity of Joplin.

It does not specify whether the highway should be a toll road, a freeway or funded by some combination of governmental funding and bond money. It specifies that existing highway right-of-way should be utilized to the maximum.

Whittaker, who last summer revitalized the effort which has gone back nearly two decades to get a super highway for southeast Kansas, told the Senate committee there is unprecedented unity among governmental and civic leaders and groups in the region now to get a major east-west highway there — minus the provincial rivalries over a proposed route which caused disunity in years past.

"We need this road, there isn't any question about it," Whittaker said. "And we need it in a four-lane concept."

He said the proposal intentionally did not include a specific route, because the feasibility study will determine that. He also said it will take a bipartisan political effort to get it done, and that promoters of southeast Kansas know they very likely "will have to carry a heavy (financial) burden for this highway."

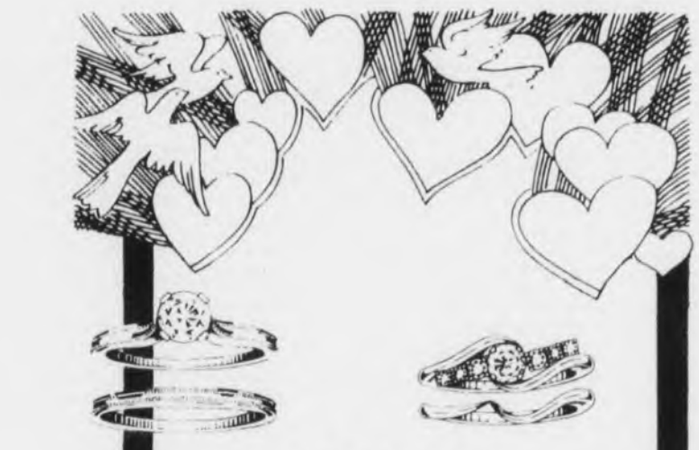
Talkington said, "I know highways are important to every area of our state, but in southeast Kansas, we feel our need is greater than in any area of Kansas."

Johnston said, "Unless we find some new and different way to fund such a project, then I think it's not realistic. We are firmly committed to doing what is necessary. This is the one missing link we need for economic development in southeast Kansas."

Emerson Lynn, editor and publisher of the Iola Register and a past president of Mid-America Inc., said, "Kansas can't afford to let southeast Kansas continue to stagnate." He said the region pays a "stagnation tax" every time it loses its young people to outside employment and every time it loses business because it can't offer adequate transportation.

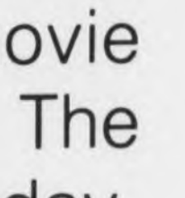
Former state Sen. Ed Roitz, representing Pittsburg, said the proposed Wichita-to-Joplin highway "would do more for job creation, economic development and opportunities for our young people than any other thing we can do."

Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-S-U
LADIES NIGHT
$1.75 Pitchers
$1.00 Coolers
25¢ Draws
Thursday
—WANTED—
Aggie's Queen & King of Hearts
Details in tomorrow's Collegian



Valentine's Day
How to tell her you love her?
With the gift that says it all —
down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.
Diamondscope
Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Daily: 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 10:30-8:00
402 Poyntz
Diamond Specialists
776-4000

TERESA VOTE ANNE
LEIGHTY and WILEY
BUSINESS HUMAN ECOLOGY
STUDENT SENATE
PAID FOR BY OUR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS
Write her in!



THE PIZZERIA
776-0004
PIZZA
"Family Owned and Operated"
FAST AND FREE DELIVERY
OPENING SOON:
Full Dining Room with Full Salad Bar and Buffet
Lunch at the FirstBank Center at Denison and Claflin.
DRAWING MARCH 1, 1986
for
1. A complete bookcase-type Waterbed with mattress pad valued at $500. (Bed can be seen at Waterbed Junction, 4th Street)
2. A one-year supply of pizza 24 pizzas — 2 each month
Register to win at:
The Pizzeria's New Location
1800 Claflin at FirstBank Center
The Ritz
Waterbed Junction
Anytime you buy a Pizzeria pizza or something from The Ritz, you will automatically be registered.

WILDCATS
—The Movie—
Join Willie and the KSU Cheerleaders at the special sneak preview of Wildcats, Warner Bros. new movie starring Goldie Hawn. The feature shows on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 pm located at the beautiful Seth Childs Cinemas.
Tickets are just $2 and can only be purchased at the Ahearn Field House ticket office
STATE

Official urges exotic pet licensing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas has little control over exotic animals which can be dangerous to people, livestock and wildlife, the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee was told today.

Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, said the Kansas Legislature should approve a bill that would require licenses for all animal species designated to be exotic by the livestock commissioner of the state Animal Health Department. The bill also provides that the commissioner also would set minimum standards for care and housing of the animals.

Barr said she has discovered several situations during the last year in which exotic animals were being sold without regulation in the state. She said the matter first came to her attention last spring, when a declawed bear cub was being offered for sale at a Topeka pet store.

"I investigated the statutes and called the Kansas Fish and Game Commission to find out that really our statutes are very weak in this particular area," Barr said.

Last summer, Barr said she stopped at Oakley to see a giant prairie dog exhibit and found that coyote pups were being offered for sale there. She said the sellers told her the demand was high for the young coyotes.

In addition, she said a stockman in the district she represents is worried that bears and large cats confined for use in the movie industry nearby will escape and attack his cattle. Barr said the proposal would help ensure that such animals are properly caged.

"It is not to restrict Kansas citizens from having exotic animals," Barr said. "The bill is to make sure that Kansas citizens are being protected from animals or exotic animals that have a potential of being dangerous. It is to make sure (they) are properly maintained."

The proposal would require a fee of not more than $50 for each license to import, sell, transfer or maintain animals that are designated exotic by the Animal Health Department.

Squad asks FBI to probe tampering

By The Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. — Homicide investigators asked the FBI on Tuesday to determine when someone tampered with a package of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules used by a woman whose death from cyanide poisoning prompted stores nationwide to remove the pain-killer from shelves.

"We have to find out if the tampering occurred pre-sealing or post-sealing before we decide our next step," said Bruce Bendish, chief of the Westchester County district attorney's homicide squad. He said the packaging of the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules was sent to the FBI crime laboratory in Washington.

Johnson & Johnson, maker of Tylenol, has been sealing the necks and caps of Tylenol bottles and packing each bottle in sealed boxes since the unsolved case in which seven Tylenol users were killed by cyanide in the Chicago area in 1982.

Authorities announced Monday that Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill had been fatally poisoned by cyanide after taking Tylenol on Saturday. Three other capsules in the bottle Elsroth used contained the poison, officials said.

Yonkers Deputy Police Chief Owen McClain said there were no suspects in Elsroth's killing and added: "There is no reason to believe the victim was the target, but we have not ruled out the possibility."

No poison or tampering had been found in other bottles of Tylenol and "there is no evidence of any bottles being involved beyond the particular one," said Michael Young, commissioner of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

FDA spokesman William Grigg said the Extra-Strenth Tylenol packaging makes the capsules among the most protected in the industry. John T. Walden, senior vice president of the Proprietary Association, the trade group for non-prescription drug manufacturers, said that unlike the 1982 Chicago poisonings, this incident appeared to be "a single, isolated case of poisoning."

Tylenol capsules were removed voluntarily from 1,000 A&P stores in 25 states and the District of Columbia, and other stores in Michigan and Illinois did the same. Two California chains, Vons and Ralphs, removed Tylenol from their more than 300 stores.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (89tf)

VOTE TODAY in Student Government Elections, State Room level, Union 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Vet Med Center 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bring your KSU I.D. (95-96)

FRED NEUMAN—Hope the votes are flowing in for you as Business Senator. The Charmin man is pulling for you. (95-96)

KEITH PETRACEK—Good luck today. We are all cheering for you. (96)

CARRIE HELMKE—Good luck! We know you will make a great Engineering Senator. You've got our vote. Love, your Theta Sisters. (96)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

STUDENT NEEDS ride to campus from Tuttle Creek Blvd. area. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (94-98)

BEACH PARTY at Brother's Thursday and Friday (5-7 p.m.). Come down and party and sign up for the party of your life, or call Melissa Snider (776-8925). (96-98)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

SPRING BREAK—Deluxe two-bedroom condo: pool, hot tub, sauna, close to Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, $100/night. Call (303) 420-1713. (96-105)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

THREE BEDROOM available now. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Marlatt and Goodnow: Furnished two or one bedroom, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Haymaker, overlooking campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, laundry facility, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

BRAND NEW three bedroom. One and one-half baths, near campus. Available May, June or August, $480/month. Call 537-8800. (89tf)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

NEAR KSU for August—Four to five bedroom house at 312 North 15th Street, $560 per month. Also two bedroom newly remodeled furnished basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid, laundry facilities, $275 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (92-96)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Also an elegant five bedroom house with three baths. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Move in immediately! No pets or smokers. Call 537-2811. (93-97)

AVAILABLE NOW! One bedroom duplex four blocks from campus. 537-2575 or 539-1894. (94-98)

PRAIRIE GLEN—A really nice place to live. Two bedroom unit available, 776-4786. (94-108)

FOR NEXT school year—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus. Call 539-5051 or see Dave # 4, 1024 Sunset. (94-98)

FOR NEXT school year, August—Two bedroom condo, one-half block west of campus, up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or see Dean #5, 1829 College Hts. (94-98)

IMMEDIATELY—NEED female non-smoking roommate. $125 plus utilities and own room. Call 537-4858. (95-97)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (95-104)

CLOSE TO campus—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, laundry facilities, leasing for fall for two to four students. 537-0152. (95-107)

THREE BEDROOM in a near new nine-plex—One and a half baths, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and large closets. Limit four persons, $125 each or $450. Call 537-7087. (95-99)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, seven minute walk to campus, unfurnished. 539-5015 after 3 p.m. (96-100)

913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEAR KSU for summer and fall: Four-plex, one bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (96-105)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. Available in June, one year lease. Call 539-7569 after 5 p.m. (96-100)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Galaxie 500. Good motor and transmission, $200 or best offer. Call Rina at 776-9055 after 5:00 p.m. (95-97)

1969 VW Bug—Runs good, 25-30 mpg, only $700. Call 1-268-7792 (96-101)

NEW EXHAUST system—$995! Free with it: New battery, radial snow tires, and 1976 Dodge Royal Monaco! Call Andrew (532-3678). (96-100)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (76-97)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 2-16-86

MACINTOSH MEMORY upgrades $229, 800K external disk drive with exchange $250, without exchange $350. 532-4855. (92-96)

IBM PC Jr., color monitor, 126K parallel interface, includes writing asst. program. $750. 539-1781. (92-98)

30% OFF
All Strings, and DOD Guitar Effects
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7893
223 Poyntz

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, camping gear, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (92-101)

FOUR PIECE set of Slingerland drums with Zildgan highhat and crash. 539-5812. (94-98)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

TICKETS TO the party of your life in Daytona $119 (you drive), $209 (you ride). Call Melissa Snider (776-8925) for more information or come down Thursday or Friday to sign up and drink beer at Brother's (5-7 p.m.). (96)

BANG AND OLFSEN Beogram, RX turntable, one year, $120. One pair Wharfdale 3-way book shelf speakers, $70. Bianchi Randeneur touring bike, 18-speed, Hellomatic hubs, racks. Call 537-4009. (96)

Everyday is Ring Day at
BALFOUR HOUSE
716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

ELECTRONIC VIDEO games—Scrambler and Astroids and also one electronic pinball machine, Flash. Price negotiable. Call Shay, 539-7606. (96-101)

1962 COLLECTORS item—Gibson electric bass guitar, $350. Call 1-784-2143. (96-98)

FOR SALE: Crib waterbed. Call 776-9881 after 5 p.m. (96-97)

FOUND 10

CHAIN WITH coin attached found in Holton Hall, February 6th. Come to room 102 Holton to identify and claim, or call 532-6432. (94-96)

FREE 11

FREE BEER to all sign ups at Brother's (5-7 p.m.) with Melissa Snider (776-8925). (96)

HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

ADVERTISING SALES: Energetic, intelligent, outgoing sales person needed for daily newspaper, advertising sales department. Neat appearance, good communicator, with an imagination and feel for advertising layout and copy. Good career opportunity for right person. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Micael Hellinger, Montgomery Publications, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Ks. 66441 or call 913-762-5000 for an appointment. (91-100)

STUDENT COMPUTER programming positions available. Should be familiar with at least one of the following languages: Pascal, C or PL/1 and able to work 15 to 20 hours per week. We will supply the necessary training in microcomputers. Summer employment is a possibility. For more information contact Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Application forms available at Room 211, Umberger Hall. Applications will be accepted through February 14. (95-98)

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146 (617) 566-6294.

BIKE MECHANIC—Part-time, experience required. Reply to Box 4, c/o Kansas State Collegian. (95-98)

CHAMBER MANAGER, Pratt, Kansas. Degree and prefer experience. For information contact Box 469, Pratt, KS or call 315-672-5501. (96-100)

MANNEQUIN'S NOW accepting aplications for all positions. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. (96-98)

LOST 14

LOST—SILVER bracelet, made up of four small serpentines braided. Please return. Call 537-8959. (95-96)

HELP! HAVE you seen my HP 15C. If so, please call 539-2354. (95-96)

NOTICES 15

PARTY, PARTY, party with Melissa Snider Thursday, and Friday (5-7 p.m.) at Brother's and sign up for the best time of your life in Daytona. (96-98)

PERSONAL 16

HENRIETTA—I dumped S.P. for you. How 'bout it? It could be power great! George. (96)

SCOOTER: NO bribes with taxi-rides, "purple-rain" or even hot tubs. How about a simple invite this time .... Will you? (96)

J.C.?—MY Bugatti is all fueled up with nowhere to go. I hope you don't think "road rally" is just a game. I would climb the highest mountains, and brave the deepest, darkest jungle for you—Jesus. (96)

DAVID SELL—Thanks again for your super, automotive help. What a "tire'some and "pitiful" afternoon! Don't forget the spring car wash! Missy the Curb Rider (that's just between you, Rex, and me). (96)

AKL TED: How's the chicken? M. and J. (96)

WOMEN OF KSU—Despite recent attempts by certain people of Ford 4 to prove otherwise, my nickname doesn't mean what it implies. Love, Mattress. (96)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer and next school year. Own room, spacious, pool, bike bath. 537-9008. (95-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house—Own room, close to campus, negotiable rent, half utilities. 539-4697. (96-100)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters, disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Letter quality Word Processing. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (91-97)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms $15, Cuts $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd St., 537-8169. (91-98)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Dissertations, reports, papers, resumes, cover letters. Call 539-2411. (93-97)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

SINGING VALENTINES: Friends and lovers—Talk is cheap, songs are fun; send a Singing Valentine to someone special. My words $7, your words $10. Call 539-6849. (95-97)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (95-103)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WANTED 21

BASS GUITARIST and/or lead singer for local band. Call Robert Brooks at 539-4685. (95-97)

MEN AT K.S.U.—You're invited to the party of a life time at Daytona Beach. For only $119 (you drive), $209 (you ride) with Melissa Snider. Call her at 776-8925 or come on down to Brother's to sign up and party with free beer at Brother's. (96)

WOMEN AT K.S.U.—The party is in Daytona with Melissa Snider (776-8925). Sign up Thursday and Friday at Brother's. (96)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Half a ballroom dance?
4 TV's "— 54..."
7 Arum plant
8 Burnett or Lawrence
10 Stage whisper
11 Dumas character
13 "All in the Family" spinoff
16 Actor Knight
17 Satisfies
18 Forty winks
19 Soaks flax
20 Anti-toxins
21 Cool spot in summer
23 Freshet
25 Bachelor party reveler
26 Baker's need
27 Hockey star
28 Fierce look
30 Macaw
33 TV crime drama
36 Spanish game
37 Roman official
38 Thin coins
39 Hawaiian goose
40 At an end: poetic
41 Head of the fairway

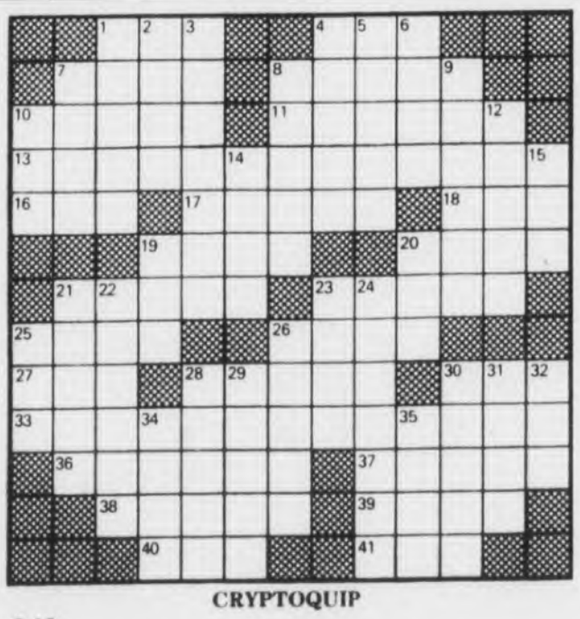
DOWN
1 Wept
2 Pilgrimage to Mecca
3 Revoked a legacy
4 Proof-reader's mark
5 Sandarac trees
6 Gypsy husbands
7 Tennis star
8 Coffee-houses
9 Young jungle cat
10 Lawyer: abbr.
12 Trap
14 Festival
15 Watering place
19 Tatter
20 The — Sack
21 Divest
22 Injured
23 Chalced-ony
24 Here!
25 Distress call
26 Actress Turner, et al.
28 Dwarf
29 Not now
30 Ammonia compound
31 Part
32 Donkey, in Dijon
34 Medley
35 — fixe

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	R	T	S		L	O	P		C	E	D	E
L	U	A	U		U	R	I		H	E	I	R
E	T	U	I		C	A	T	W	A	L	K	S
C	A	T	T	A	I	L		A	S	S	E	T
			O	L	D		R	I	M			
S	T	O	R	E		C	A	T	S	P	A	W
E	A	R		G	U	M		E	N	A		
C	A	T	B	O	A	T		B	R	A	N	D
		R	L	S		B	E	E				
S	T	E	A	L		C	A	T	F	I	S	H
C	A	T	C	A	L	L	S		I	D	L	E
A	R	N	E		O	U	T		N	E	A	R
R	E	A	D		T	E	E		E	S	T	A

2-12

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

2-12

O W F U Y C Y W F N W E J E W R F E R E Z Y G J C J U Z L E W O E : I C R G W F J F I N W O W E L O !

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE BUT ANTI-SOCIAL KEYBOARDIST CAN USE A DUET-YOURSELF KIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals T

Trotters

Continued from Page 1

Washington, Kan., resident June Brabec. He went through the purse pulling out her glasses, wallet and tissues. After an unsuccessful attempt to hide the wallet, everything was returned to her, and she joined him on the court to dance, much to "Sweet Lou's" delight.

During the second half, Globetrotters Osborne Lockhart and Jimmy Blacklock sprayed each other, a few members of the crowd and one of the officials with water before pulling the old confetti in the water bucket trick on surprised spectactors.

Dunbar chose eight-year-old Aaron Pursley, Manhattan, out of the crowd and coaxed him through five basket attempts until he finally scored the sixth shot. Young Pursley survived having his pants adjusted and a quick prayer session from Dunbar before being rewarded with a Harlem Globetrotters' T-shirt.

Israelis welcome dissident from Soviet imprisonment

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet human rights activist imprisoned for nine years as a spy, was freed on a snowy Berlin bridge Tuesday and flown to a tumultuous, emotional welcome in Israel.

The 38-year-old Jewish dissident had become known as the "prisoner of Zion," a focus for international Jewry and symbol of Jews who are not allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Also included in the East-West prisoner exchange on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge were five people held in the West on spy charges and three held in the East.

Shcharansky was freed first, apart from the others, to emphasize the U.S. insistence that he was not a spy. He was arrested in 1977 and a Soviet court convicted him of spying for the CIA, sentencing him in 1978 to 13 years imprisonment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir embraced Shcharansky as he and his wife Avital, who met him in Frankfurt, stepped from the Israeli executive jet at Ben-Gurion Airport. The ceremony was broadcast live on radio and television.

"How are you?" Peres asked. "Everything is okay," Shcharansky said. They spoke in Hebrew.

Shcharansky clasped his hands above his head in victory, then held hands with Avital as she introduced him to Cabinet members, helping him with his Hebrew. For more than a decade she has lived in Israel.

About 3,000 people gathered outside the terminal building cheered and waved as the Shcharanskys and Peres went inside to telephone President Reagan.

"We thanked him for his tireless efforts out of a deep feeling for the Jewish people and an inner conviction that the Jewish people deserve to leave the Soviet Union," the prime minister said.

Richter

Continued from Page 1

taking massive building programs, and attempted to get support from governmental leaders through formal gatherings.

"But Reagan was the only one of stature to attend," she said, because of his desire to be seen with foreign leaders in preparation for a presidential bid.

Richter said Reagan's early announcements concerning the election, even before the ballots had been counted, were to position himself to continue support for Marcos.

The only surprise she saw from the election was the overt cheating on election day.

"(Marcos) didn't need to cheat," Richter said. "He could control voting lists...I just assumed there would be massive cheating in the preliminary stages."

She said previous intimidation would have been enough for Marcos to win, without the public scrutiny of overt action.

The final outcome, Richter said, is that "probably the vote count will be made to show he won," and will be ratified by the assembly.

Following this, she predicts, will be Reagan's "unenthusiastic stamp of acceptance" for the closely contested election.

Concerns with an Aquino victory have included the loss of the Philippines for military base sites, but Richter said the move was not necessarily an automatic one.

Richter said there is a concern, but Aquino, if elected, would institute a policy of "pragmatic review."

"She would have no standing in the community without making a nationalistic statement," she said.

She said perhaps the United States should initiate a phasing-out of military bases in the islands, such as was done in Thailand.

Although the "communists are a very tiny element" in the nation, she said Marcos "is the best recruiter the communists have."

'Cal' offers reality of blue-collar world

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

The movie "Cal" is about guilt — the guilt that a young man feels after participating in an IRA-backed murder in Northern Ireland. He sees the widow working at the local library and becomes obsessed with befriending her.

Film Review

This is established early in the film. From then Cal tries to find out more about her. He follows her after she gets off work and later he shows up at her front door with a load of firewood to sell. Before long he has a job at her parents' farm, digging potatoes, cutting weeds, and slinging hay bales into the barn.

That much of the movie's plot is simple — the story of a young man searching for redemption — but the story is complicated once the IRA insists Cal continue participating in their activites.

These two stories run parallel for awhile and then converge, and along the way director Pat O'Connor does a masterful job of keeping everything going. In addition to the two plot lines, "Cal" is also a movie about life in Belfast and this is where the movie is most successful.

O'Connor shows an eye for detail, particularly with respect to the sites chosen. He takes us into the world of blue collar workers, whether it's at a slaughter house or in a potato field and makes that world authentic. Belfast comes off a grim city, filled with fences, stone walls, all hard surfaces. The interiors of houses have that lived-in look, with few ornaments and mostly hard surfaces again.

Helen Mirren is particularly impressive as the widow Cal befriends. She subtly underplays the role instead of going for the grieving widow role. Two years ago at the Cannes Film Festival she won the Best Actress award for her work in "Cal."

John Lynch as Cal is just a bit too pathetic looking for his own good at times. At his best the turmoil inside him shows through without turning into self-pity.

Complementing the developments is the music of Mark Knopfler. There's no rock 'n' roll here, just gentle music that underscores the emotions of the movie. As the movie nears its climax the music increases in intensity, but it is always influenced by the same sense of compassion that motivates Cal.

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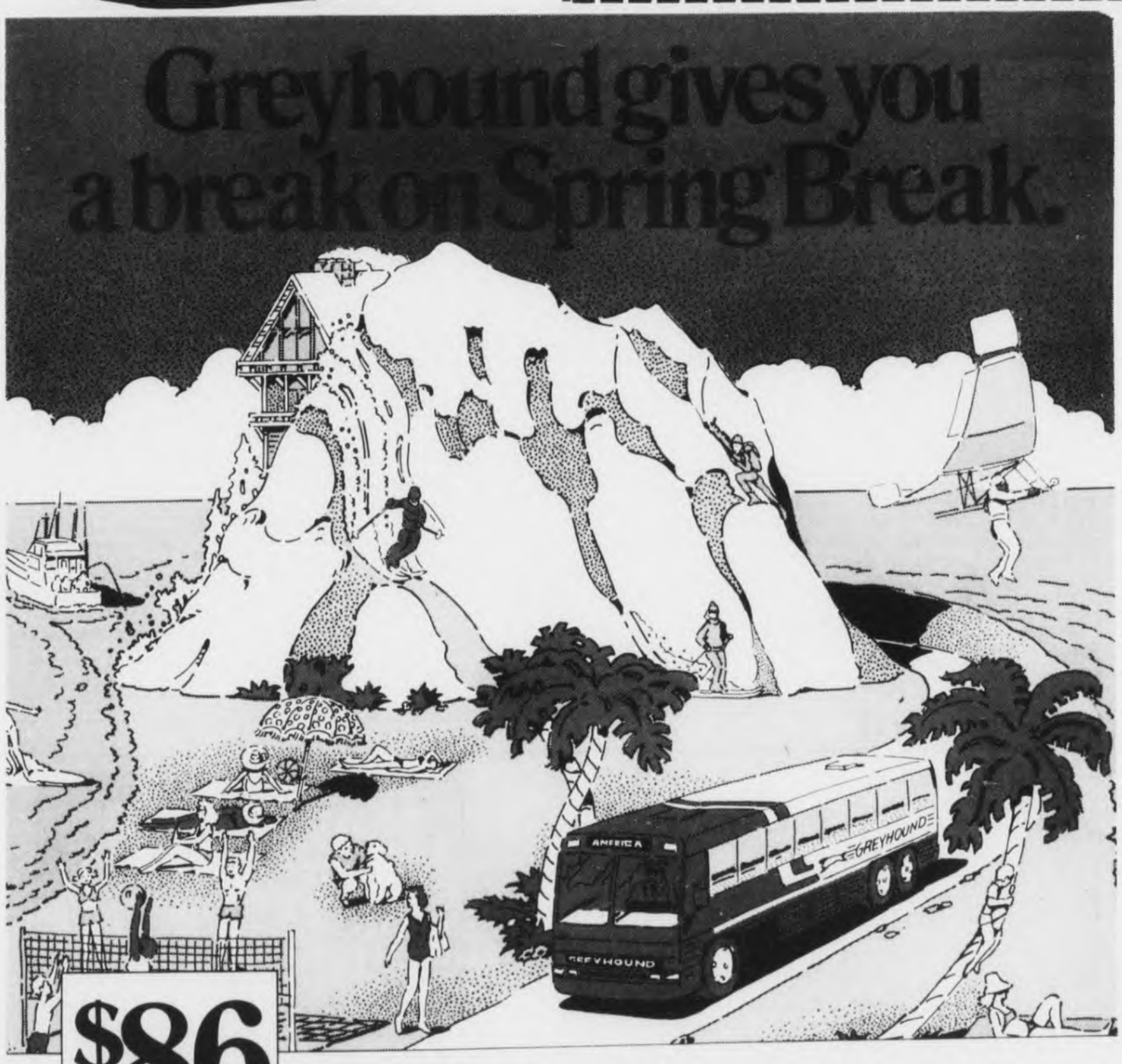

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Dating Game

The Association of Residents Halls sponsored "The Dating Game," Wednesday in the Union Catskeller. *See Page 12.*

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon today, high in upper 20s to low 30s. Wind south 15 to 25 mph.

Sports

B-Ball Battle

Intramural basketball action continued Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. *More sports Page 7.*

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 13, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 92, Number 97*

Cashman, Johnson claim victories

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Steve Johnson, sophomore in agriculture economics, is congratulated by his Farmhouse fraternity brothers as he reads Wednesday night's presidential election returns in which he received 704 votes.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Steve Cashman receives a congratulatory hug from Allison Southwell, junior in elementary education, after announcing he was in next week's runoff election. Cashman received the most votes, 852, in the two-day balloting.

Johnson rallies to decrease margin

By NANCY CASE
Collegian Reporter

After anxiously awaiting, the phone call finally came.

The preliminary results for student body president were in with Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, listening intently on the phone with the election results.

Steve Cashman, junior in marketing, received 852 votes while Johnson received 704 votes. Patty Hipsher, junior in political science received 633 votes, Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications received 363 votes and Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering received 144 votes.

Johnson and Cashman will participate in a runoff election Feb. 19 to determine the next student body president.

"It will be hard to make up the 148 votes," Johnson said.

"I just look at what I have to do in the next week and it's going to be a real horse race," he said.

"You just never know who will come out ahead in these things," he said.

Johnson said there is always some luck involved in these things, but "I still think we have a good chance.

"I think that if I can get out and speak with the groups and let them get to know me I can get the job done," Johnson said.

Johnson said he feels his biggest asset is the ability he has gained through three national youth organizations as their elected leader and his traveling across the United States speaking to many groups as a representative of the organizations.

"They have given me trememdous experience getting out and working with and representing various people," Johnson said.

Senate results, Page 6

"I think the organizations that I have participated in are similar to those of the student body president and can give me an edge," he said.

Johnson has been a member of student senate and a Judicial Council member at K-State and said "I think that has given me a pretty good understanding of K-State's system.

"As far as the election goes I'm not saying that I have a lot of miracle cures with things such as recruitement and retention and some other things," Johnson said.

"I don't see them as a liability in getting the job. I think I can handle it just as well. It might be a good selling point but I think it's one of my strong points.

"I try to be realistic about what I can do," Johnson said.

The campaign "takes a lot of time and it's draining" but Johnson said that he will "keep plugging away."

"I don't plan to change my strategy," for the runoff campaign, he said.

He will keep the same structure and "just hope to spread it a little further," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wants to be realistic about what the student body president can do and try to be straightforward with his ideas.

Johnson said he feels the main role of student body president is one of representation to the Board of Regents, the Legislature, prospective students, their parents, the faculty and administration and to the alumni.

"I'd like to say thanks to everyone that helped me out this far," Johnson said.

"It's for sure that nobody can do it by themselves."

Cashman optimistic about results

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

Just before the call telling him he was the forerunner in the election for Student Body President with 852 of the 2,778 votes cast, Steve Cashman said he was calm.

Calm before the storm it seemed as Cashman, junior in marketing, anxiously watched the man assigned to take phone calls come in and out of the room and announce names. He stood against the pop machine in the basement of the Sigma Nu house, 513 Sunset Ave., with a drink in one hand — the other stuffed into his jeans pocket.

Cashman was only 148 votes out in front of Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, who received 704 votes. A runoff election between the two is scheduled for Feb. 19 in the Union.

Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, got 633 votes; Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications, garnered 363 votes and Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering, received 144 votes.

As Cashman stood in the house phone booth receiving the much-awaited call, more than 20 people gathered around him with more people coming in the door asking impatiently what he was being told.

"We're on top," Cashman exclaimed, with his hands raised above his head after hanging up the phone.

After congratulatory hugs and handshakes, Cashman said he was excited about the results.

"I feel fantastic," he said. "I feel very optimistic. I'm glad to hear that I'm on top after the general election I plan to keep up the campaign pace and we'll hope for the best next week."

Cashman said he planned to keep up the campaign pace for the election runoff.

"I plan to hit every place just as hard and in the same proportions," he said. "I want to get back to the residence halls. I want to get back to the living groups that I got some strong rapport from and the residence halls I got some strong support from."

He said the goal now is to get the people back out to the polls for a second vote.

"I want to make sure to get back out and get the people back out to the voting gate," he said. "I feel I've got some strong support. I feel we just need to get it back again."

In his race against Johnson, Cashman said he thought his age and experience would be an asset.

"I have to say my biggest asset over him would have to be my experience," he said. "I've been involved for two and a half years, not just in student government.

"Steve is a sophomore and I feel like I've been around a year more than he has. I've learned how the students feel, and I feel I'm accountable to students," Cashman said.

Cashman said in his campaign now he is going to counterattack some allegations he feels are not true.

"I'm just going to bring out the fact that some people think that some of the things about recruitment and retention were unrealistic," he said. "I don't agree. You know all it takes is somebody who has got the willingness to work in the capacity of student body president.

"I've got the willingness and I want the job," he said. "I've been involved for two and a half years and I'm not going to campaign on something I don't think I can follow through with.

Cashman based his campaign on recruitment and retention. His proposals included coordination of the ambassador programs and creation of a freshman orientation class.

Acker sets deadline for coliseum figure

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

President Duane Acker has set a deadline of noon Monday for architects working on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum to arrive at a firm construction cost estimate so planning may continue and a decision can be made about the viability of the project.

"The president wants a definite indication as to the cost of the facility. There has been sufficient time to do the various studies...and to come up with an indication of what the budget will be," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance and chairman of the Coliseum Planning Committee, a campus group monitoring the project.

In a letter sent to State Architect John Hipp, coliseum architect Bill Livingston and others, Acker said the deadline "is essential in order to expedite the decision-making process."

A group of architects and consultants working on the project met in Topeka on Monday to review plans and formulate a construction cost estimate but walked away empty-handed.

Architects representing Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, the University, the Kansas Board of Regents and the state architect's office decided at the meeting to delay a decision on the budget until a geologist could conduct a more complete study of the proposed site south of the KSU Stadium.

Geologists were to determine the necessity of placing $300,000 to $800,000 concrete piles under the building to prevent the foundation from cracking when the soil shifts and resettles over the years. The review was to have delayed a decision on the budget about three weeks, according to University Planner Larry Garvin.

Acker made the request because he was disappointed the architects couldn't resolve the budget question at the Monday meeting, said Vince Cool, a member of the coliseum committee and University architect in charge of the project.

"I was a bit disappointed myself," Miller said, "because I assumed that the architectural staff in the meeting on Monday would arrive at some sort of clear indication of what the costs are going to be, but we didn't get any."

The coliseum committee has been meeting regularly since August 1985, when all bids on the then planned 16,000-seat coliseum were at least several million dollars above the legislated maximum budget of $14.5 million.

Livingston agreed in September to abide by his contract and redesign the facility at no cost.

Since that time 2,500 seats, administrative and coaches offices, and the concession/restroom facility at the north end of the coliseum have been eliminated from the plans in an attempt to bring the project within budget.

Livingston told the committee in late January the project would cost $500,000 to $1.1 million more than is budgeted. However, regent architect Warren Corman told the committee Feb. 3 the cost of the 13,500-seat coliseum could be $2 million more than estimated.

Corman also suggested that the coliseum committee should "get the architect to stand still and find out if he can build the project within your budget."

Miller said it would not be difficult to arrive at a budget estimate by noon Monday. Livingston and Hipp have agreed to the necessity for moving rapidly with project planning, he said.

The coliseum committee is attempting to get a firm handle on costs because approval to remove the budget lid to accomodate any cost overrun must be granted by Acker, the regents and the Kansas Legislature.

Acker said early this month that a decision about the coliseum should be made in the context of four criteria. The coliseum drawings must indicate the building would accommodate its planned multi-purpose functions and be built with quality materials. Sources of funding for a budget increase must also be identified and those monitoring the project must have confidence the coliseum would be bid within within budget, he said.

Acker has stated he will not seek an increase in the coliseum budget authority unless "I am perfectly satisified the plan meets the four criteria."

The coliseum is to be funded with $7 million in student fees, $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the remainder from the KSU Foundation. Arthur Loub, executive director of the Foundation, has indicated the Foundation has contributions to cover the $500,000 budget increase, but not a $1 million deficit.

The budget estimate deadline established by Acker falls one day before the next scheduled meeting of the coliseum committee. The meeting is set for Tuesday.

Reagan's budget plan to affect student aid

By JERI HEIDRICK
Managing Editor

President Reagan's proposed 1987 spending blueprint touches the University directly in at least two ways — a decrease in federal funding of student loans and extension services.

Included in Reagan's proposed budget are cuts to one million college students in financial aid across the nation. The president wants to reduce the number of students on Pell Grants by 800,000, said Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

The budget proposal suggests reducing funding for agricultural research in Kansas more than $700,000 and for Cooperative Extension Service programs by more than $3 million in Kansas. If passed by Congress, the budget cuts would go into effect Oct. 1, when the federal fiscal year begins.

"The administration also wants to lower the maximum Pell Grant (to between) $1,600 to $1,800 for students," Evans said. "Currently, the maximum Pell Grant is $2,100. The administration can save money, but they will be cutting students."

Under the National Direct Student Loan program, total borrowing limits would be increased to a total of $40,000 for graduate students after an income-contingent repayment option is incorporated into the program. Annual limits for undergraduates would be increased from $2,500 to $4,500 per year and $10,000 for graduate students.

The U.S. Department of Education has requested $15.2 billion for 1987, a decrease from the $18.4 billion fiscal year 1986 level. Evans said $2 billion of the $3 billion dollars that could be cut from education would come from student-aid programs.

The budget proposes to restructure the College Work Study program with the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program. The Supplemental Grant program is for students with a great need for financial

See CUTS, Page 6

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Japan to maintain auto exports

TOKYO — Japan will announce today that it will extend into a sixth year its voluntary restraints of auto exports to the United States, maintaining current levels, Japanese news reports said.

The reports said International Trade and Industry Minister Michio Watanabe will announce that Japan will hold auto shipments to the United States to 2.3 million vehicles in fiscal year 1986 starting April 1, the same as in fiscal 1985.

An official in the trade ministry's automobile division declined to confirm the reports, saying consultations on the issue were continuing.

In Indianapolis, Ind., U.S. Senator Dan Quayle also said he had been told by an official of the Japanese Embassy in Washington that the announcement on maintaining current export levels would come in Tokyo today.

The reported decision to continue the voluntary restraint program, which was started in 1981, came shortly after the United States announced a record trade deficit of $49.7 billion with Japan last year. There is also strong pressure in the U.S. Congress to enact protectionist legislation against Japan.

Britain, France sign tunnel treaty

CANTERBURY, England — Against the backdrop of medieval Canterbury Cathedral, Britain and France signed a treaty Wednesday promising to build a tunnel under the English Channel before the end of the century.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and French President Francois Mitterrand had announced last month their choice of a 31-mile twin rail tunnel to link their countries.

A crowd of 3,000 lined the streets in near-freezing weather to welcome the two leaders.

After the expected ratification of the treaty and passage of necessary enabling laws by the parliaments of both countries, work on the Channel Tunnel is scheduled to start by mid-1987, with the opening hoped for in 1993.

REGIONAL

Garden City man freezes to death

GOVE — A Garden City man apparently froze to death during the weekend after his car became stuck in an isolated area of southern Gove County, the sheriff's office said.

The body of Frank Bribiesca, 78, was found Monday by a 20-member search team, a few miles from his car, Undersheriff Ron Achilles said.

Achilles said the search began early Monday morning when Bribiesca's relatives contacted the department. He said coyote hunters had found his car, out of gas and unoccupied, stuck in a rut in a pasture Sunday afternoon.

Officials said Bribiesca apparently stayed with the car Friday and left to search for help when it ran out of gas. He apparently died late Friday or early Saturday.

"We don't know if he fell down or passed out," Achilles said. "But the coroner ruled he'd frozen to death.

Growers try to save beet business

GOODLAND — The Great Western Sugar Co. beet processing plant near Goodland sits idle — part of a bankruptcy proceeding that threatens to destroy an industry that has been a part of northwest Kansas agriculture since the 1950s.

John Golden of Goodland and other sugar beet growers in Kansas and Colorado hope to save the Goodland plant and five others, but their schedule is tight.

"Growers will plant their sugar beet seeds this April or May, but in order to plant we must have a growers' contract before anyone will move," said Golden, chairman of a committee negotiating with Great Western to buy plants near Goodland and the Colorado towns of Loveland, Greeley, Fort Morgan, Sterling and Ovid.

Golden said the growers have offered Great Western "less than $13 million," the amount discussed during talks several months ago with another growers' group, Mountain States Beet Growers Cooperative. He said meetings between Mountain States and Great Western stopped because the cooperative could not find the money to purchase the plants.

He said growers and Great Western are a "ways off" on a purchase price, but Colorado's secretary of agriculture has agreed to act as a go-between for the two groups.

NATIONAL

Department to indict 50 employees

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice is preparing indictments against about 50 employees of Eastern Airlines believed to be smuggling cocaine from South America, federal law enforcement sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition on anonymity, said the 50 employees are "almost exclusively baggage handlers" in Miami. The handlers are said to be the key to a narcotics pipeline bringing cocaine into the United States from Bogota, Colombia, by way of Miami, where the carrier is based.

The probe has been going on at least two months, the sources said, and it may continue for another two months.

"We think there is a small cadre of handlers who are holding out baggage" to circumvent a narcotics net set up by U.S. Customs officials, one of the law enforcement sources said.

The sources said that Customs officials employed sniffer dogs to detect drugs. The baggage handlers involved in the drug shipments have, for example, kept baggage containing cocaine away from the conveyer belts at the Miami airport until after sniffer dogs are taken away, the sources said.

One source said that in some cases, the handlers simply keep the bags loaded with narcotics on the planes until Customs checks are completed.

Tuesday, the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, John Lawn, said in California that the indictments were being prepared, but did not name the airline.

Navy keeping letter, lawyer says

NEWPORT, R.I. — The lawyer for a sailor who could face execution for murdering an officer at sea accused the Navy on Wednesday of suppressing a letter in which the victim's family allegedly opposes the death penalty.

But the Navy prosecutor in the court-martial of Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell T. Garraway Jr., without the military jury present, refused to say whether such a letter exists, and if it does, what it says.

The Navy judge hearing the case at the Newport Naval Base deferred ruling on the motion by civilian defense lawyer Trevor L. Brooks to force disclosure of any such letter.

But the judge chastised Brooks several times for referring to it in front of the eight-member military panel now deciding whether Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., should be sentenced to life imprisonment or capital punishment.

Garraway was convicted Jan. 30 of premeditated murder for slaying Lt. James K. Sterner, 35, aboard the frigate USS Miller off the Bermuda coast last June.

Both sides agree the motive in the slaying was Garraway's belief that Sterner had unfairly blocked a promotion. The defense also has said that Garraway, who is black, believed that Sterner, who was white, was a racist with a grudge against him.

"Sterner's family sent letters to government counsel stating their opposition to this case being referred to as a capital case...They were opposed to the death penalty," said Brooks. He argued that the panel should have the benefit of such information when weighing his client's fate.

But the Navy prosecutor, Lt. Daniel E. O'Toole, told Judge John A. Studer said any such letter, if it existed, would be irrelevant.

PEOPLE

Von Bulow drops name from race

WASHINGTON — Claus von Bulow says he's not running for the U.S. Senate from New York, or anywhere else, even though someone filed "Draft von Bulow for Senator" papers with federal campaign officials.

"I am a Danish citizen and always have been," von Bulow said in a telephone interview from New York City Tuesday.

A document filed with the Federal Election Commission and made available this week stated there was a "Draft von Bulow for Senator" organization in New York which listed its chairman as R. Grayson and treasurer as Nina Mule.

The document was filed on June 17, 1985, seven days after a jury in Providence, R.I., found von Bulow innocent of two counts of attempting to murder his heiress wife by injecting her with insulin. The verdict came in a retrial after the Rhode Island Supreme Court reversed his 1982 convictions.

Von Bulow laughed at the apparent prank and said he had no idea who was responsible.

Repeated calls to an answering machine at the New York City address listed on the document were not returned.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEEL RING: There will be an engineering freshman and sophomore design contest April 2. More information is available in Durland 142.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE: All contributions to the next issue of the AMB-SIDE are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the mailbox in the Union Acitvities Office.

CHIMES: Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Applications for women's undergraduate scholarships are available in the financial aid office or at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due March 1.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS Office.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA meets at 9 p.m. in the Lambda Chi Alpha living room.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PARACHUTE CLUB will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 8 p.m. in Willard 218.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

NEWMAN meets at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The names of 25 coeds are listed as contestants in the Best Dressed Girl Contest to be held Feb. 17 in Williams Auditorium. The contenders for the title represent members of both sororities and residence halls at K-State.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Three K-State students were found guilty yesterday in Riley County District Court of disorderly conduct in connection with an altercation in the Union last October. Two of the three defendants were acquitted of attempted aggravated assualt with which they were also charged.

10 Years Ago — 1976

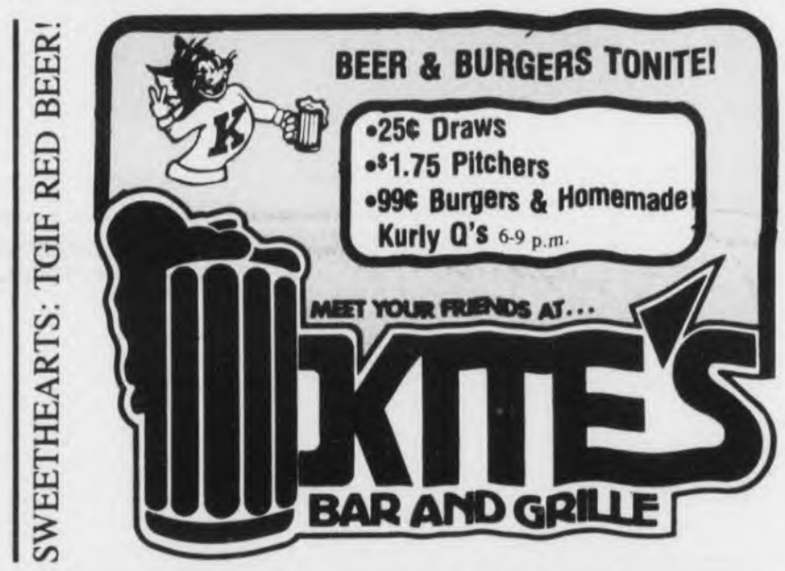
F.D. "Dave" Farrell, known on the K-State campus for 35 years — 18 spent as the University's president — died this morning at the age of 92 at his residence in Topeka. Farrell, whose presidency ran from 1925 to 1943, was the eighth chief administrator for the University.

5 Years Ago — 1981

An amendment to postpone Student Senate's vote on the coliseum referendum was sponsored by Randy Tosh, student body president in last night's assembly. If the amendment passes in the next meeting of senate, the referendum will not receive a vote until April 30, the last business session of senate.

A new system for the sale of basketball tickets was introduced at a joint meeting of the old and new student senates. The recommended proposal would schedule ticket sales for the weekend before Nov. 1 each year. The step is designed to eliminate discrimination against students unable to skip class to wait in line.

Compiled from the University Archives



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Barbequed Dinner For Two; LAST CHANCE RESTAURANT	$ 15.00
$50 Certificate on a Phone; THE PHONE CONNECTION	$ 50.00
$100 Cert For Insulation Job; WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$100.00
$25 Cert For Food and Beverages; AGGIE STATION RESTAURANTS	$ 25.00
Sealy King Size Mattress Set; FAITH FURNITURE	$499.00
2-$10 Merchandise Certificates; THE PIZZERIA	$ 20.00
Package of 5 Passes for 2; SETH CHILDS CINEMA	$ 30.00
$25 Food Cert for Dinner; RAOUL'S	$ 25.00
2-Balloon Bouquets; BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 25.00
1 Year Individual Membership; NAUTILUS	$270.00
Transformer Jet Fire; MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 39.00
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Nylit Tractor Trailer; MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 24.99
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Case of Diet Pepsi; PEPSI BOTTLING	$ 8.55
Case of Mountain Dew; PEPSI BOTTLING	$ 8.55
Package of 5 Passes for 2; COMMONWEALTH THEATERS	$ 40.00
$25 Cert for Cleaning; SERVICE MASTER	$ 25.00
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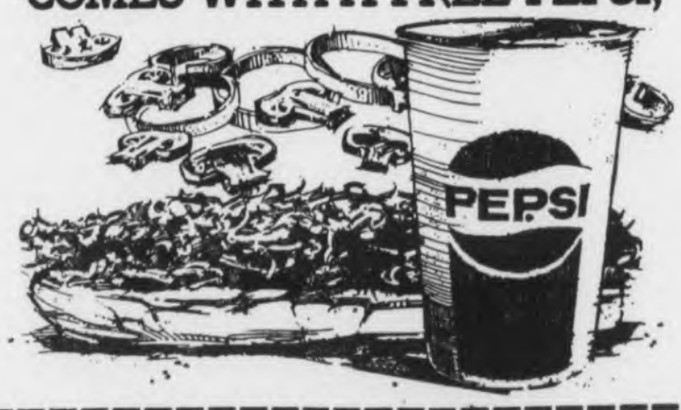

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NASA examines evidence; films reveal flames on rings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA insisted Wednesday it is not yet convinced a booster rocket caused the explosion of space shuttle Challenger and said both the rocket's manufacturer and space agency experts agreed to the launch in unusual sub-freezing weather.

At the same time, the space agency released internal documents that showed a history of concern with the "O ring" seals where the four segments of the solid rocket booster are joined. In report after report, the huge rubber-like rings' elasticity and ability to contain gases were mentioned as critical items to be looked at.

Attention has been focused on the seals because films of Challenger's Jan. 28 liftoff show a plume of flame appearing to spurt from the right rocket booster toward the shuttle's main tank loaded with volatile fuel. The ability of the seals to contain gas and flame is under close scrutiny.

"The cause is still an open issue," William R. Lucas, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center told a news briefing. "We are investigating every part of the shuttle and not attempting to focus in too early."

After scrubbing a launch on Jan. 27 for other causes, NASA engineers discussed the weather by telephone with space shuttle contractors, including some at Morton Thiokol Inc., which manufactures the booster rockets in Utah. The overnight low temperature was expected to be 24 degrees, said Lawrence B. Mulloy, director of the booster rocket program at Marshall, in Huntsville, Ala.

"At that time no concern was expressed by the solid rocket motor manufacturer or my people on the solid rocket motor relative to the predicted temperatures," he said.

Rather, he said, the discussion turned on whether the shuttle was ready for launch again in a short 24-hour "turnaround" period.

Later that evening there was another telephone conference, Mulloy said. Thiokol engineers had looked at NASA data on the possible effect low temperatures might have on O ring performance.

"The initial recommendation of the Thiokol engineers was that we should launch within our experience base — which was that the O ring temperatures should be 53 degrees."

Witnesses testifying Tuesday to the presidential commission investigating the accident said that despite the bitter freezing weather on the launch pad, they believed the internal temperature of the boosters' fuel to be in the 50s.

Mulloy said NASA decided that if the gases made it past the primary seal, a secondary O ring would contain them "as it has done in the past, even under those temperature conditions."

Then, he said, the Thiokol program manager "recommended proceeding with the launch under those temperature conditions based on the engineering analysis that had been done."

The temperature at the 11:38 a.m. launch time was 38 degrees. The lowest temperature in all other 24 shuttle launches, 51 degrees, was on the previous launch on Jan. 28.

The shuttle rocket boosters, each 149 feet tall, are jettisoned from the shuttle after they exhaust their fuel after two minutes of flight.

The documents, which were given to the presidential commission during a private session Monday, indicated that NASA was worried about post-flight examinations that showed pitting of some primary O rings. This indicated that gases had escaped past them.

"Morton Thiokol feels that the case field joint poses the greatest potential risk in that its secondary seal may not maintain metal contact throughout motor operation," said a study by that firm last August.

Philippine vote count to begin

Aquino shuns U.S. support

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino warned President Reagan on Wednesday against supporting the National Assembly's expected proclamation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos as winner of last Friday's presidential election.

The assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, is to begin official tabulation of votes this Friday, using what the opposition has said are fraudulent local vote tallies.

"I would wonder at the motives of a friend of democracy who chose to conspire with Marcos to cheat the Filipino people of their liberation," said Aquino, who claimed anew that she has already won the presidency.

Marcos has declared himself the "probable winner."

Reagan asserted at a news conference Tuesday night that the elections were marred by fraud on both sides, but his remark was disputed by several U.S. election observers who said they had seen no evidence of fraud by Aquino's supporters.

No immediate reaction came from the presidential palace to Reagan's statements or to his decision to send diplomatic trouble-shooter Philip Habib to Manila as his personal emissary.

Aquino said only that Habib would likely get a courteous welcome.

As to suggestions that she reconcile with Marcos, she replied: "It would be a delusion of policy that an opposition whose leaders and followers have been and are being killed can suddenly settle down to a Western-style opposition role in a healthy two-party system. Too many will be dead the moment the world's head is turned."

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops arranged to meet Thursday to review the election.

The military says 86 people were killed during the two-month campaign, the latest being Aquino campaign official Evelio Javier, a former governor shot dead by hooded men in Antique province. The Philippine News Agency placed the total at 107.

Results of two separate counts kept showing opposite results five days after the election.

Aquino had gained in the government election commission returns but Marcos led with 7,032,695 votes, or 50.6 percent, to 6,859,234, or 49.4 percent, with two-thirds of the precincts reporting.

The independent ballot-monitoring group National Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, had Aquino ahead, 7,158,679, or 52.3 percent, to 6,532,362, or 47.3 percent for Marcos, based on 64 percent of the precincts.

Both counts were continuing although they are not legally binding. Only the National Assembly count, to be posted on chalk boards as tally sheets are read, is official.

Marcos, 68, president for 20 years, has not faced real opposition since 1969. He ruled under martial law from 1972 to 1981. His six-year term runs until 1987, but he called a special election trying to prove he still had overwhelming support.

Most of the districts not yet reported were in areas Marcos was expected to carry.

Aquino spokesman Rene Saguisag was asked if he expects Marcos to win in the National Assembly count.

"By the tyranny of numbers, yes, because they have the votes," he replied.

Marcos' New Society Movement has a two-thirds majority in the assembly.

Government television has reported purported election violations by the opposition party and by some of Namfrel's 500,000 volunteers who were trying to guard the polls.

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Editorial

Assembly a chance to alter policy

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Sibling rivalry is never easy to handle. Kevin Elmore should know. He's trying to get a group of K-State students together to resolve just such a conflict.

Elmore, senior in computer science and campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas, described the proposed action in the Legislative Assembly this Sunday as "meddling in the affairs of a sister school."

At issue is whether Washburn University should be accepted into the Kansas Board of Regents system. The University of Kansas has introduced a resolution that ASK, a lobbying group comprising the seven regents schools and Washburn, oppose the inclusion of Washburn in the system. ASK delegates from Washburn oppose KU's resolution leaving the decision, for the most part, up to the delegates from the six remaining schools.

Through student fees, K-State's monetary contribution to ASK amounts to roughly $16,700 — a bargain, Elmore claims, for the more than $1.3 million increase in student aid brought about in part by ASK's lobbying efforts. Where K-State is failing to cash in, according to Elmore, is in student participation.

Despite Elmore's promotional efforts, several of K-State's 17 delegate seats remain unfilled at every Legislative Assembly. Assemblies are held twice a semester to inform delegates of the status of statewide educational issues and to take a formal vote on which issues the groups will lobby for in the months ahead.

Because each delegate can hold one proxie, K-State has always applied its full voting power to proposed issues. Elmore, however, has been striving to get 17 students, each with one vote, to attend the assemblies. A greater number of students guarantees a more representative vote.

On the Washburn issue, Elmore said, "My position is 'No,' we don't want them in unless we can find an alternative source of revenue, but that's only my position. That's why I need 17 people there — to determine where K-State stands.

Another issue, which will be addressed at the Sunday meeting in Lawrence, is whether ASK should support revenue-generating legislation — most likely a sales tax increase.

Several years ago, when ASK supported the state severance tax on oil production as a means of generating revenue for education, K-State delegates and student leaders got so angry they almost withdrew from ASK. Oil production was the only moneymaker for some farmers so a tax on this income source hit the hearts of students.

After the severance tax controversy, ASK pledged to stick strictly to educational issues, but as Elmore puts it, "the problem is that when you're lobbying and you say, 'We want some more money (for education),' the first thing a legislator says is 'OK, now where are you going to get it from?'"

Other issues that will be discussed at the assembly include the state work-study program, state scholarships, teacher scholarships, merit-based aid and student salaries.

The assembly was purposely planned to coincide with Higher Education Week, which begins Monday. Several delegates from other universities plan to spend the night in Lawrence and attend the 10 a.m. press conference Monday in the Statehouse in Topeka.

The timing is not too bad for K-State. Not only does Elmore want to see 17 students at the legislative assembly Sunday, he wants to take carloads of students to Topeka throughout the week so K-State can make its concerns known to Kansas legislators.

"The Legislative Assembly will make students more conversant on the issues," Elmore commented, "but they can pick up (the issues) on the way to Topeka."

All the defeated Student Senate candidates should be clamoring to the Student Governing Association on the ground floor of the K-State Union in search of Elmore's office. In addition, students who don't have the time for weekly senate meetings should consider ASK.

The issues are important and the process is real. A show of strength Sunday and next week may indeed be critically important to the future of K-State.

Government elections place issues in focus

Congratulations to the winners in this year's Student Governing Association elections. The University community should hope the new representatives perform in a more praiseworthy manner than their predecessors.

The new Student Senate will be judged not only by its ability to fulfill its general duties but also by how it addresses the agenda, which includes athletic fees, Lafene Health Center, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, Farrell Library and recruitment and retention, that they set.

Of these issues, none has an easy solution. Or a solution that will please everyone. Perhaps most frustrating is that the senate is not in a position to solve any of these problems on its own. To get at least a hazy picture of what the new senates' priorities might be, we should review what the successful candidates said in the Collegian soapbox.

— The battle lines are yet to be drawn on the athletic fee. Sixteen of 16 winners oppose the measure and 14 have yet to decide.

— The coliseum is on shaky ground with 26 opposed to constructing the building, 12 are in favor and eight undecided.

— Backers of a Lafene fee increase have an uphill battle because 32 senators oppose a fee, only 4 favor it and 10 remain undecided.

— Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, should not make any plans, but a library fee has 29 supporters among the new senate and only 10 opponents. Seven senators are undecided.

— Rather conclusively, the new senate believes the outgoing senate missed the mark on the allocation of the $700,000 set aside from the refinancing of student debt. Twenty-nine oppose the action taken by senate, nine are opposed and eight are undecided.

So much for those who say, "My vote doesn't matter." There were five candidates for whom one vote decided their fate.

Richard Thorp,
for the editorial board

Defining hazing to be tough job for Senate

Greek houses may find their activities under increasing scrutiny if a bill introduced in the Kansas Legislature making hazing a crime becomes law.

Hazing has become a buzzword, especially on college campuses, and the furor shows no sign of dying down. While the bill, which makes hazing a misdemeanor, is an excellent measure, it may be lacking because arriving at a definition of "hazing" is difficult.

An exact definition of hazing has eluded the National Interfraternity Conference, the national offices of fraternities and sororities and K-State's Office of Greek Affairs. The best definitions all have a "hazing is...but is not limited to..." clause.

The bill before the Senate makes hazing a misdemeanor if it "creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm" and makes participants in a hazing incident liable to civil action.

There are two problems with the bill in its present form. One is its attempt to escape the pitfalls of definition by ignoring them. The bill states that hazing which creates a substantial risk is criminal, but it does not define hazing. This may be nitpicking, but the distinction will become crucial if the law is challenged in court.

The second problem is that the bill is geared to "student organizations" — specifically fraternities and sororities. Research has shown that a great deal of hazing goes on outside greek housing. Some of the worst examples of hazing come from high school athletic, music and drama clubs, or non-specific "societies" in all walks of life. While greek hazing has received the lion's share of attention — perhaps deservedly — hazing is clearly not limited to greek organizations.

K-State greek houses are required to read, sign and abide by an anti-hazing policy developed by Greek Affairs. This policy has become a model for similar policies on other campuses. Following the hazing incident involving Alpha Tau Omega last fall, the policy was scrutinized and revised.

K-State has an excellent greek system. Unfortunately, some universities are not so lucky, and this bill is a natural outgrowth of that problem. However, for a bill of this kind to be effective, it must include a workable definition of hazing.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

U.S. needs to learn fiscal restraint

DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The political reality behind the budget debate that fills the air is not pretty to contemplate. But it is important to understand.

For the last five years, the American people have not come within a mile of paying for the amount of government we receive — and seem to want. We have been living in a dream world.

We enjoy the benefits of government services, from subsidized transportation to cost-free medical care to spy-satellite protection against Soviet sneak attacks, while the bills pile up unpaid.

Deficits are not new. But deficits of this scale have never before been seen in times of peace with a healthy overall economic performance and low inflation. They cannot continue because we are approaching the point at which interest on the accumulated debt will absorb so much of the annual tax collections that no money will be left to pay for government services — no matter how vital.

Why do we have such deficits? The blame is widespread. When President Reagan proposed deep tax cuts in 1981, House Democrats and Senate Republicans both decided to expand his over-generous initiative, permanently weakening the revenue base.

On the spending side, as he insisted on billions more for defense, members of Congress dug in to defend politically popular forms of domestic spending. There was no outlay discipline to match the shrinkage of the tax base.

The Senate Republicans were the first to sober up from this fiscal binge and each year, starting in 1982, they have been battling to close the gulf between spending and revenues. Last year, some of them hit on a new device — the Gramm-Rudman "automatic" deficit reduction plan — in hopes it would force Reagan and the House Democrats to help fill in the cavernous gap between the government's income and its outlays.

But because both House Democrats and Reagan had the power to block or veto Gramm-Rudman, Senate Republicans had to tailor the "cure" to meet the same demands that had caused the disease. What they hoped to do was to "put everything on the table," and forge a balanced solution to the deficit problem.

But by the time they were finished negotiating with Reagan and the House Democrats, half the budget was exempt from automatic cuts and another quarter was substantially protected. The remaining quarter faces severe slashes — so long as Reagan holds to his position that there can be no tax increase.

That is one reason why Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., the co-sponsor of Gramm-Rudman, is so eager to avoid resort to his plan's distinctive feature — the September "trigger" for automatic "sequestration" of big chunks of unprotected programs, both defense and domestic.

As one of the Senate's more sensible men (and as a politician facing re-election in November), Rudman realizes there will be nothing reasonable and much that is damaging if "the trigger" must be pulled. He argues that Congress has both a duty and the ability to reach the $144 billion deficit-target for fiscal 1987 which Gramm-Rudman sets without resort to the trigger.

He points to the new and strengthened tools Gramm-Rudman gives the House and Senate budget committees to help them enforce fiscal discipline and reach the specified target this summer, and in a fashion that weighs the relative worth of various programs.

Those tools are there, but it remains to be seen if they will be used. So long as Reagan adheres to his stated position that there be no significant cuts in his defense buildup and no tax increases, the temptation will be strong for Congress to hand equally tough in protecting domestic spending. In this game of budgetary "chicken," the national interest is the likely loser.

In recent days, a flurry of optimistic deficit estimates have convinced some members of Congress that the fiscal 1987 target can be reached without a great deal of strain or pain.

Low inflation, declining oil prices and a healthy economy have reduced the projected 1987 deficit from over $200 billion to just over $180 billion. But the main reason for the apparent improvement, Congressional Budget Office Director Rudolph G. Penner explains, is that his office and its executive branch counterpart, the Office of Management and Budget, are building the assumptions of Gramm-Rudman into their new "bare-bones budget projections."

"The situation is not as good as it looks," Penner says, noting for example that where defense spending was previously projected to grow 3 percent to 5 percent above inflation, the new budget projections assume zero real growth. Similarly stark assumptions are made on domestic spending.

"There will be no easy cuts" from this reduced base, Penner said. On the contrary, using this base "it will be much tougher" to find the $38 billion to $40 billion in additional reductions to reach the Gramm-Rudman target. Penner makes the key point when he says, "We're obviously not fighting about deficits these days; we're fighting about the role of government."

And we are still searching for politicians at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue who will say that we have to pay for the government we get.

U-LearN staff to thank volunteers

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Collegian Reporter

Without volunteers, many agencies would not be in existence, which is why U-LearN is sponsoring Volunteer Appreciation Day today, said Tracey Fraser, graduate in family life education and assistant director of U-LearN.

The theme of the day will be "Volunteers lend a little bit of their hearts," Fraser said.

"So many times people volunteer an hour or two to help others. Our purpose is to be able to appreciate them," said Laurie McCauley, graduate in guidance education and director of U-LearN.

"They're a unique group of people, and we just wanted to say thank you," said Fraser.

Volunteer Appreciation Day will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Union.

The idea of Volunteer Appreciation Day was presented at a U-LearN Staff brainstorming session, McCauley said.

"We wanted to come up with a way to say thanks and without funding it's hard, so we decided to have Volunteer Appreciation Day. We wanted other agencies to join in so they could show their appreciation, too," McCauley said.

There are 30 to 50 volunteers in U-LearN, McCauley said.

"Volunteers at U-LearN answer phones and direct students or faculty to the numerous services on campus," she said.

Becky Ives, freshman in social work and U-LearN volunteer, said she volunteered at U-LearN last semester for a class assignment. She said she enjoyed her work so she volunteered for this semester as well.

"I learn a lot about the campus, and I like the people here. We offer a lot for the students," she said.

There are 14 agencies participating in the event. Agencies that use a lot of K-State students were asked to participate, Fraser said. However, those agencies also use a lot of members from the community, she said.

Other agencies participating in Volunteer Appreciation Day are Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Student Governing Association, Crisis Center, The St. Mary Hospital, Friendship Tutoring, Volunteer Clearing House, Women's Resource Center, Big Lakes Development Center, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, FONE, Red Cross and University for Man.

Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman, said SGA would not be in existence without volunteers.

"The University is here for the students, so the students should have a voice in what goes on at the University. Without the great volunteerism that we always experience in student government, we would not be able to do it. It just would not happen," he said.

Participants will have displays, pamphlets and picture boards set up. There will also be a slide show presented by U-LearN.

Students are welcome to join one of the volunteer organizations, but that is certainly not the purpose of Volunteer Appreciation Day, McCauley said.

"People who work on a volunteer basis and don't get economic or material rewards should be recognized for what they are doing," McCauley said.

Forum to feature mayor's politics

By The Collegian Staff

The politics and work of Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Texas, will be discussed tonight in a pre-convocation forum led by four University professors at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower room.

Cisneros, a leading Hispanic politician, will present "The Survival of America's Cities" as an All-University Convocation 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

The economic development and growth of San Antonio and the progress with the Mexican-American population of the city during Cisneros' term have brought him national acclaim. Forum speakers will cover four main areas of the mayor's work.

Among the panelists, Clyde Brown, visiting assistant professor of political science, will discuss the urban politics of Cisneros including a recent history of the politics in San Antonio, the change in terms of the city charter on election of officials in San Antonio and the style of Cisneros and his politics.

Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, will talk about the role of Cisneros in the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America.

David La France, visiting assistant professor of history, will look at Mexican-American relations in San Antonio and Cisneros' relation to this as a Hispanic leader.

Nels Leutwiler, visiting professor of regional and community planning, will discuss Cisneros' urban development strategies in San Antonio, America's 10th largest city.

Professors examine benefits of farmers' crop insurance

By SAM HOSTETTLER
Collegian Reporter

Today's farmers are attempting to avert risk by insuring their crops against hail, fire, pest and wind damage. Two associate professors are currently doing studies to determine the advantages, if any, of insuring crops.

Bryan Schurle and Art Barnaby, associate professors of agricultural economics, have been working on studies sponsored by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation through K-State's extension service for more than a year.

Conclusions from the studies have not been made, however, Barnaby indicated one type of farmer who would find insurance advantageous.

"If a farmer consistently has an above-average yield, he most likely will not want to buy the insurance," Barnaby said. "On the other hand, if a farmer consistently has a crop yield below the average, he has an incentive to buy the insurance."

Schurle said the first study used farm data to estimate premiums which a farmer should pay.

The data Schurle used was each farmer's acreage, crop yield and debt.

"We researched roughly 2,000 to 3,000 farms in the Farm Management Association, which is a state organization that helps farmers keep their financial records," Schurle said. "Their fieldmen worked with farmers and kept records for them. All of the data on these records was available to study.

"Of these records we sorted out farms that had 10 consecutive years of data in the association," Schurle said. "We ended up with 903 farmers with this data. We then looked at the data to see which farmers planted 10 consecutive years of wheat. Over 600 farmers did.

"Then we used the information from these 10 years of yields to estimate what farmers should pay for crop insurance," he said.

Schurle said K-State is involved in this study for two reasons.

"We have more data around here than anywhere in the nation," Schurle said. "I also did some work similar to this in 1980 or 1981."

The second study involved taking individual yields of randomly sampled farms and using statistical methods to determine if it is to a farmer's advantage to buy crop insurance.

"We surveyed farmers to see who bought crop insurance and compared insurance-yield offers vs. their average yield and how variable their yield is," Schurle said. "The more variable and lower their average yield, the more likely farmers are to buy the insurance."

There are two basic forms of crop insurance available to the farmer, Barnaby said. Private hail and fire, and multi-peril.

"Private hail and fire insurance is sold through private insurance companies. These insurance companies are responsible for all of the funding," Barnaby said.

"You can purchase the insurance anytime before the damage has occurred," Barnaby said.

If a farmer incurs a loss and is covered by hail and fire insurance, the loss is based on actual damage and is refunded as a "spot loss," Barnaby said.

"This means if 10 acres were damaged in an 80-acre field, then the loss repayment will be only on the 10 acres," he said.

Multi-peril insurance covers such losses caused by plant disease, floods and drought. There are two methods in which a farmer can purchase multi-peril insurance, Barnaby said.

"One way is to purchase the insurance through a private insurance agent, who in turn reinsures the policy with the FCIC," Barnaby said. "The second method is to obtain a policy directly with the FCIC through an independent insurance agent."

In multi-peril insurance agreements, the farmer has only the premium to pay. The federal government pays the administrative costs for private companies and their own policies. By doing this, the government is saving the farmer money while setting aside money to pay the insured in case they incur a loss, Barnaby said.

Under multi-peril insurance agreements, the insured farmer has the option of insuring a crop at one of three levels: 50 percent of the insurable yield; 65 percent of the insurable yield; or 75 percent of the crop's yield.

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SGA announces student election tallies

By The Collegian Staff

Along with determining the two candidates for the student body president runoff election, students who cast 2,778 votes during the Tuesday and Wednesday Student Governing Association elections also picked representatives for the four Board of Student Publications positions and for student senate sests.

Results of these elections are listed below. Winners are indicated by an asterisk.

The results for the four Board of Student Publications positions are:

Ronda Corle, junior in journalism and mass communications, 830 votes; Vicki Fernkopf, sophomore in food science and industry, 917*; Patti Hannan, junior in journalism and mass communications, 1,122*; Dan Hoss, freshman in secondary education, 699; Dwayne Smith, junior in journalism and mass communications, 968*; James A. Seymore, junior in construction science, 863*; and Tim R. Staley, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, 781.

Results for the College of Agriculture are:

Michelle Benoit, sophomore in agricultural economics, 225*; Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics, 188*; Christopher Gooding, sophomore in bakery science and management, 128; Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry, 157*; Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics, 87;

Phil Nordhus, freshman in agricultural economics, 88; Kevin Religa, junior in agronomy, 97; Tom Ridder, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, 133*; Marty Ropp, junior in animal sciences and industry, 123; Cheryl Tillberg, freshman in agricultural economics, 72; Tim Ulrich, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, 103; and Howard H. Woodbury, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, 135*.

Results for the College of Architecture and Design are:

David Kaster, sophomore in pre-design professions, 71* and Dave Tritsch, sophomore in architecture and design, 56*.

Results in the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Wes Alexander, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, 151; Ron Bailey, junior in political science, 126; Susan D. Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, 327*; Randall S. Beeman, junior in history, 162; Ron Bethel, sophomore in pre-law, 134; John Bullock, sophomore in political science, 185*; Kirk Caraway, senior in political science, 188*; Steve Cole, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, 175*; Kevin Eickmann, junior in information systems, 221*;

Scott D. Fischer, sophomore in psychology, 166; Colin Hickey, sophomore in political science, 122; Jennifer Leeds, freshman in political science, 227*; Martin Monto, junior in biology, 254*; Jay Oltjen, sophomore in pre-dentistry, 143; Ken Paulie, junior in political science, 264*;

Matt Queen, junior in pre-medicine, 192*; Leslye Schneider, sophomore in pre-medicine, 242*; Brian Sherwood, junior in pre-law, 198*; Matt Sise, freshman in geography, 103; Gretchen Wagner, junior in journalism and mass communications, 265*; Pat Woolley, freshman in pre-medicine, 118; and Gary Yager, sophomore in art, 162.

Results for the College of Business Administration are:

Richard Blevins, junior in marketing, 50; Brett Bromich, junior in marketing, 159*; Tad Christian, senior in marketing, 92; Bruce Cook, junior in accounting, 141*; Dan Costello, junior in accounting, 86; Jeff Cox, junior in marketing, 109; Greg Gatley, senior in marketing, 75; Doug Gaumer, sophomore in finance, 136*; Bill Hope, junior in marketing, 55; Eric Ireland, sophomore in business administration, 52;

Michelle Johnson, sophomore in marketing, 179*; Mike Lassman, junior in marketing, 94; Teresa Leighty, junior in marketing, 147*; Greg Long, sophomore in business finance, 64; John Low, sophomore in marketing, 89; Troy Lubbers, freshman in business administration, 34; John R. Morris, junior in accounting, 37; Mark Murrison, junior in finance, 57; Fred Neuman, junior in finance, 128; Pete Newallis, sophomore in finance, 18; Ed Nickel, sophomore in marketing, 169; Regina Oxford, senior in finance, 59; Brooks Rarden, junior in finance, 89;

Clark Renfro, senior in marketing, 108; Brian Fred Schierling, senior in marketing, 75; Tad Schroeder, junior in marketing, 82; David Sell, sophomore in marketing, 106; Stacy Smith, sophomore in accounting, 152*; Gary Stark, junior in accounting, 112; Chris Vering, sophomore in accounting, 85; and Judy Wolf, sophomore in marketing, 153*.

The results for the College of Education are:

Sally A. Howard, junior in English education, 87*; Dale Strickler, junior in secondary education, 83; Becky Svaty, freshman in secondary education, 111*; and Robert Whearty, junior in agriculture education, 84*.

For the College of Engineering the results are:

John Bayouth, sophomore in nuclear engineering, 138*; Daron Brown, sophomore in industrial engineering, 118; Emad Chaudhri, senior in industrial engineering; John DeMars, junior in electrial engineering, 137*; Doug Folk, sophomore in electrical engineering, 119*; Ed Frankenberg, freshman in electrical engineering, 93; Carrie Helmke, junior in electrical engineering, 203*;

Marchall Honeyman, junior in mechanical engineering, 86; Mark Hoober, freshman in civil engineering, 78; Chris Jackson, junior in electrical engineering, 99; Scot Keimig, freshman in mechanical engineering, 47; Craig J. Kettler, senior in mechanical engineering, 127*; Paul Kolbeck, sophomore in electrical engineering, 101; Tim Kuckelman, sophomore in industrial engineering, 94; Joel Marquardt, sophomore in architectural engineering, 107;

Troy Miller, sophomore in industrial engineering, 118; Chris Parks, junior in electrical engineering, 98; Susan Russell, freshman in industrial engineering, 168*; Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, 128*; Kim Warner, freshman in industrial engineering, 216*; Daniel Weyerts, junior in engineering technology, 90; Scott Wiles, sophomore in electrical engineering, 99; and Howard S. Wulf, senior in electrical engineering, 83.

Results for office in the Graduate School are:

Jess Cunnick, graduate in biochemistry, 93*; Laura J. McLellan, graduate in biology, 99*; Miranda Y. Mortlock, graduate in agronomy, 79*; Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate, 114*; and Tammy Tracy, graduate in regional and community planning, 69.

Results from the College of Human Ecology are:

Candy Leonard, sophomore in home economics and mass communications, 96*; Angie Rowland, junior in apparel and textile marketing, 100*; and Anne Wiley, sophomore in home economics education, write-in candidate with 32*.

Duane A. Belote, junior in veterinary medicine, for the College of Veterinary Medicine withdrew from the election.

Students get chance to relay experiences

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

Students were able to reminisce about their high-school days during Principal-Counselor-Student Day Wednesday in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House.

Counselors and principals represented high schools around the state and a few in Missouri and Nebraska. Steve Henning, counselor at Herington High School, said the student turnout varies from year to year, but his visit here usually draws a good response.

"It tends to be the good student who shows up and those who are doing poorly in college don't come because they don't want the home folks to know it," Henning said.

Bud Tanking, counselor at Southeast Saline High School, agreed.

"The students doing poorly in college are the ones we need to converse with," Tanking said.

Many of the students who talked to their former counselors said they did it just to say "hi." However, if the counselors asked for suggestions, most said they were able to give a few.

Ellie Fisher, sophomore in elementary education, said she visited with her counselor to give specific recommendations.

"I told him to stress the importance of math and foreign language in high school. Also, writing skills should be emphasized just as much as reading skills are. In senior English we should read less Shakespeare and work on writing skills a little more," Fisher said.

Fisher said she felt confident her former counselors were using student suggestions to better prepare high-school students for college.

Henning said many of the students' responses are the same.

"Students will say, 'I wish I would have taken,' subjects usually in the area of math and science and some English. The ones who tended to be good students in high school don't really have any complaints," Henning said.

Tanking said the event was beneficial to everyone involved. Student panels provide an opportunity to obtain valuable information, he said.

"It can be a real benefit to us and to them, because I'm one-on-one with my kids being from a small school," he said.

"If they come to talk, it's a benefit. We, as counselors, have been to college and can relate experiences, but as things change, we gain more insight with each passing year," Henning said.

A major change Henning said he sees in students is more marginal students attending college today than were 10 years ago. He said colleges were responding to that by offering more outreach programs to students in response to their needs.

Tanking also said he felt high schools are stiffening requirements and therefore preparing students for college a little better.

From a student's point of view, Janna Adkinson, senior in exercise science, thought an event like this could benefit student recruitment.

"We thought high schools should have college students, for example, engineering majors, come and speak to students in a chemistry class about engineering and what is offered at K§State in that major," Adkinson said. "High-school students look up to college students and this could help with recruitment."

Cuts

Continued from Page 1

assistance, Evans said.

Institutions will still be be allowed to decide on who is awarded to receive aid from the work-grant program, Evans said.

An increase on the interest on loans has been proposed in Reagan's deficit-reduction plan, he said. Interest is now 8 percent on national loans, but the proposed interest rate would be raised to 10 percent to 12 percent, Evans said.

Reagan's theory for cutting student loans is to make parents and students responsible for education, Evans said.

"The president believes more responsibility should be given to the states, parents and students to pay for education," he said. "The federal role for finacial aid has been increased over the years so the president has proposed the education cuts."

The urban as well as the rural populace is served through K-State Cooperative Extension programs. The program provides nutritional education for low-income families and educational programs for more than 90,000 urban and rural youth enrolled in 4-H programs, according to an extension report.

Until the impact of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction legislation is known, Walter Woods, dean of agriculture, said the specific cuts to extension and research programs can not be determined.

Reagan's proposal for reducing federal support for agricultural programs could affect the University as Kansas' land-grant institution, Woods said.

"If enacted, it would result in a major reduction in funds for agricultural experiment station research and delivery of educational programs to the people of Kansas through the Cooperative Extension Service," Woods said.

Woods said the success and balance of extension and research programs are at stake.

"KSU agricultural programs are an investment and have a long and successful history of benefiting the state far more than the money spent on the system," Woods said.

Woods expects modifications in the budget to be made by Congress. He said the four programs of extension in Kansas' 105 counties — agriculture, home economics, 4-H and community development — could be affected by the cuts.

Reductions in extension services will mainly be felt in operating resources including travel money, publication money and part-time labor assistance if Congress passes the 1987 budget plan, said Marc Johnson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and the agricultural economics extension program.

"If (the administration) goes the route of the percentage cuts proposed in extension programs, we will possibly have to cut positions that are now vacant," Johnson said.

"If we want to keep the extension programs, the state and county will have to make up the loss. If the feds want to be less of a partner than the others, the others will have to make up the loss," Johnson said.

Cuts in extension services will "essentially change the system drastically," said Ronald Jones, assistant director of the Division of Cooperative Extension in home economics.

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Parrish signs 18 to national football letters

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Going into the football recruiting season, new K-State Coach Stan Parrish said he was looking for players that would improve the Wildcats' team speed.

With Wednesday's signing to national letters-of-intent of 18 new Wildcat players — 16 high school players and two from junior college — it appears Parrish may have gotten what he was looking for.

"No question about it, we've upgraded our team speed and that was our primary goal," Parrish said.

The signings, in addition to four earlier junior college signings, brings K-State's total to 22.

Parrish has promised to establish a passing-oriented offense next season and seems to have recruited the type of position players — quarterbacks, offensive linemen, wide receivers and running backs — that are key to such an attack.

The quarterbacks include Eric Harper (6-foot-2, 195 pounds) from Denison (Tex.) High School and Carl Straw (6-1, 200) from Fair Lawn (N.J.) High School. Tim Hanson, a 6-1, 190 transfer from Golden West Junior College of Westminister, Calif., signed earlier this year to play quarterback for the Wildcats.

"We feel we have a competitive situation at quarterback with our new signees," Parrish said.

Parrish signed plenty of big offensive linemen to block for the quarterbacks as well.

Included in the group are Herman Proctor (6-5, 295) from Somerville (N.J.) High School, Tom Seitzinger (6-3, 265) from Schuykill Haven (Pa.) High School, Shawn Fleming (6-4, 255) from Oceanview High School of Huntington Beach, Calif., Rick Mears (6-5, 265) from Auburndale (Fla.) High School and Bob Pacchioli (6-4, 260) from Easton (Pa.) Area High School.

"We have some very big kids that in a year or two will be even bigger," Parrish said. "If you're going to throw the ball like we plan to do, you need the big guys."

The wide receivers include Eric Blades (6-0, 180) of Lowdens County High School in Valdosta, Ga., Mark Ally (6-1, 190) of San Gorgonio High School in San Bernadino, Calif., Marcus Miller (6-0, 170) of Hialeah High School in Miami, Fla. and Todd Cowlings (6-0, 180) of Fresno (Calif.) City College. Vic Walters (6-2, 175) of Merritt Community College in Oakland, Calif signed with the Wildcats earlier.

Running backs include Clark Brown (5-10, 180) of Riverside (Calif.) City Junior College and Troy Giles (6-0, 170) of Passaic (N.J.) High School.

Taking into account four earlier junior college signees, 16 of Parrish's 22 recruits are "skill players," meaning running backs, wide receivers, defensive backs or linebackers.

"Obviously, by our numbers, we have recruited a lot of skilled players. We are very, very pleased with this group," Parrish said. "We have a lot of players who have the flexibility to play either offense or defense, which lends itself to our style of play."

Parrish said he signed all 18 of the players Wednesday that he expected he would after making contact with them Tuesday night.

"We didn't get any surprises. Everybody that committed to us last night signed today," Parrish said.

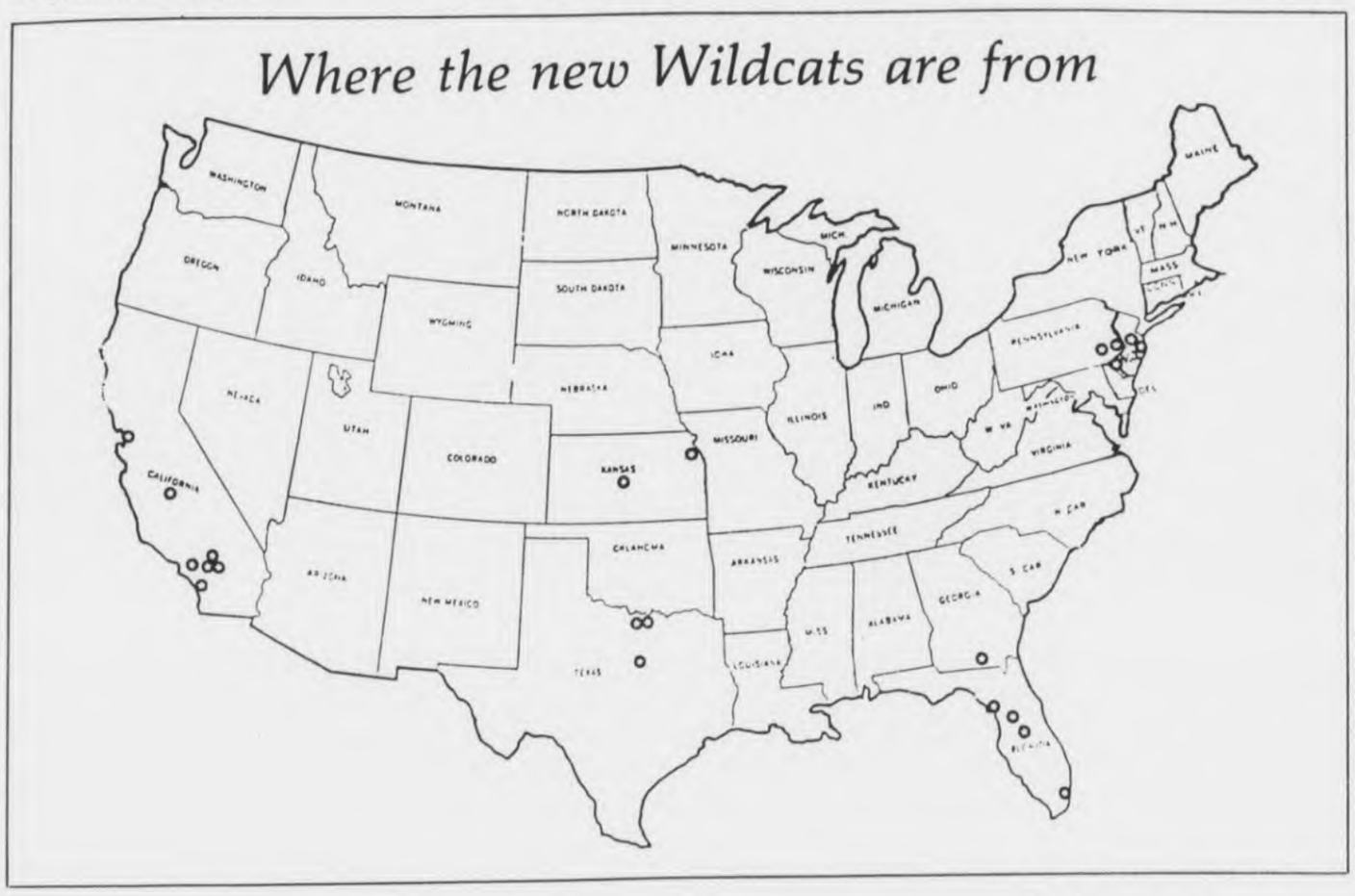
Parrish still has scholarships left to give out and said he hasn't yet finished recruiting for the '86 season. He said he hopes to attract some walk-on players and may use the scholarships for players currently on the team.

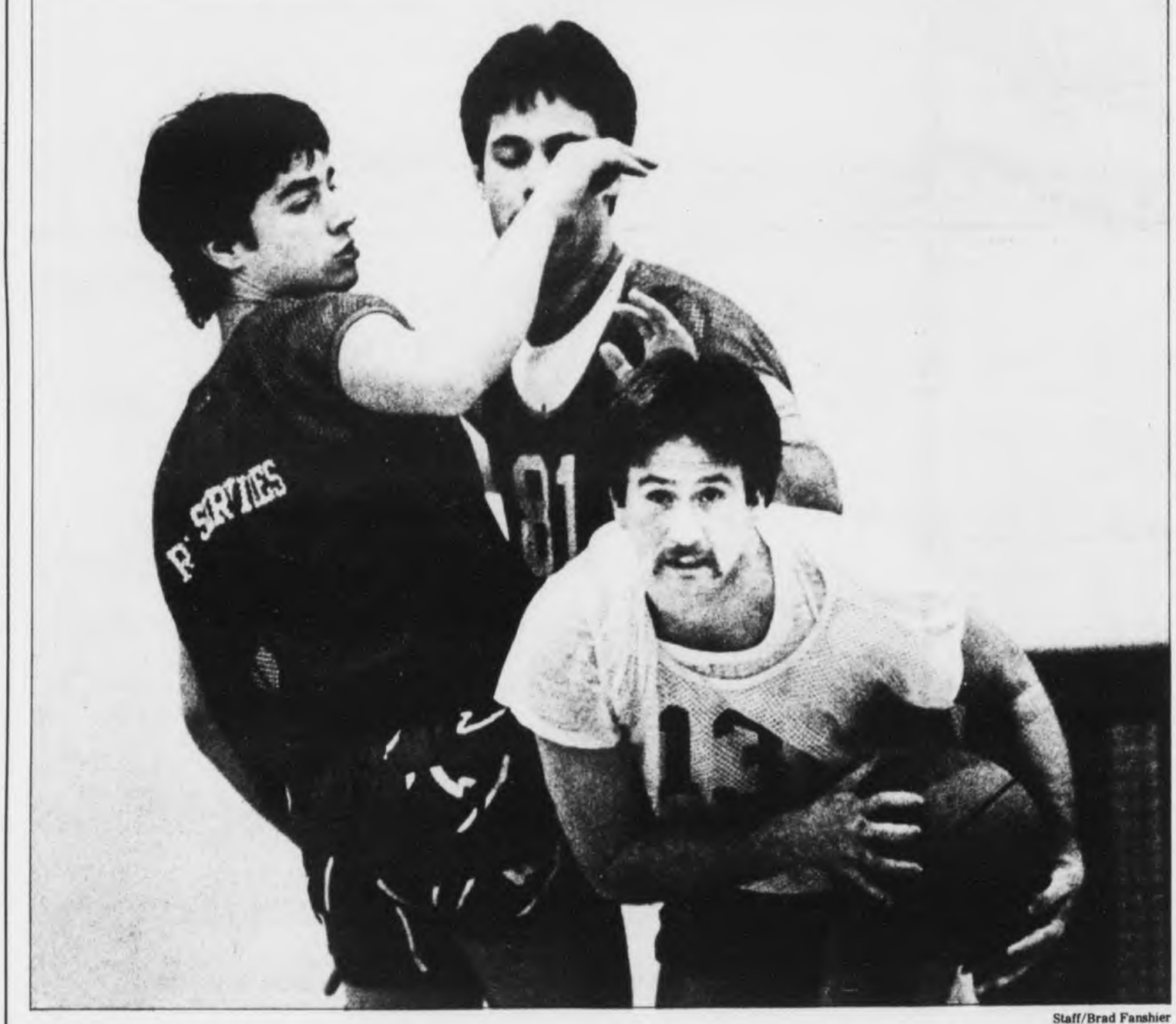
Parrish wanted to recruit players to K-State from around the nation and did just that — luring players from seven states.

Only two of the players Parrish signed, however, are from Kansas. Both those players — defensive backs Willie Halliburton and David Poague — are junior college players that Parrish signed earlier.

"We invited seven (Kansas high school players) to campus and one visited. Unfortunately, we didn't get him. I think a lot of that has to do with us getting a late start. Also, the player pool was down."

Other recruits are defensive backs Tyrese Herds (6-0, 185) from Plant High School in Tampa, Fla. and Brian Covington (5-9, 170) of Winter Haven (Fla.) High School, linebacker Loren Whittle of Rubidoux High School in Riverside, Calif. and defensive lineman Arthur Taylor (6-4, 240) of Denison (Tex.) High School.





Staff/Brad Fanshier

Under pressure

"B-Game" team member Scott Donalson looks for an opening in the defense of Darin Hayka and Ken Neely, 81, of the "Blue Devils" during intramural basketball action Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The "Blue Devils" defeated "B-Game," 43-42.

State nails Kapaun for rules violations

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Wichita's Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School on Wednesday was barred from participating in any post-season academic activities or athletic competition for the next year after it was determined that three non-Catholic students received improper tuition payments.

Nelson Hartman, executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, announced the penalties following a six-hour hearing between school officials and the association's nine-member executive board.

Hartman said the penalties, which include a two-year probation for the school and the forfeiture of all games in which three students played the past three years, are the most severe ever administered to a Kansas high school.

"It's the first time we've had sanctions of this enormity because we've never had such blatant violations of rules and regulations regarding payment of tuition for non-Catholic students before."

The decision means Kapaun-Mt. Carmel will relinquish trophies for its second-place finishes the state football competition the past two seasons in Class 5A and sub-state honors in basketball last season.

It also will affect track and field awards, music honors and awards earned in any other activity in which Rod Redo, Chris Fox or Drew Bessey participated.

The three boys, all seniors at the school, were declared ineligible by the executive board after it was discovered they had received tuition assistance from one or more outside sources including a school-operated trust fund.

Hartman said the penalties were so severe because the school's former principal, Sister Kathleen Gilbert, said in a letter she unwittingly signed checks last summer which were tuition payments for the three boys.

In her report, Sister Gilbert said she did not knowingly violate state rules on tuition payments and said that if it had been deliberate "I would have done it differently."

Hartman said the problems at Kapaun center on a trust fund which the school used to make the tuition payments.

"The trust fund was established according to federal regulations and is used for legitimate purposes," he said. "It was also used, however, to make tuition payments."

The sanctions against the school include:

—Divestiture of outside money unless it' is channeled directly through the school bank account.

—Suspension of Steve Buek, the head basketball coach, for the remainder of the 1985-86 season. Buek can return to coaching next school year but will be on probation for the year.

—Forfeiture of all games in which the three participated the past three years, when the tuition payments began. Hartman said they have "never been bona-fide students in good standing" under the state rules dealing with "undo influences" on students.

—Returning all school trophies, plaques and hardware from trophy cases earned by teams of which the boys were members.

—Removal of all coaches aides, non-faculty assistants, from the athletic programs. Hartman said that was designed to "eliminate all outside influences from the program.

—Requiring the school to file a comprehensive plan with the KSHSAA for preventing any future infractions.

Because of the penalties, Kapaun will not be allowed to participate in the state wrestling tournament, which begins next week, post-season basketball competition or next

See KAPAUN, Page 8

'Cats lose star back; Moore picks Huskies

By The Collegian Staff

While K-State Coach Stan Parrish was pleased with the recruits he was able to sign Wednesday, if running back Trevin Moore ever becomes a standout at Washington, the new Wildcat coach may be wishing he had been able to land a player that got away.

Moore, who had been rated among the top 10 high school running backs in the United States by some recruiting lists, made a non-binding verbal commitment to attend K-State in January.

As recently as this weekend however, Moore was reported to be reconsidering his commitment to the Wildcats.

As things turned out, the reports were true. Moore signed a national letter-of-intent with Washington Wednesday and K-State was without the services for next year of a player Parrish thought might become a starter in his freshman season.

"He simply changed his mind," Parrish said. "He committed (to K-State) very early. You never heard me say we had him for sure. He picked Washington and they have a very fine program."

Moore, who attended Rubidoux High School in Riverside, Calif. and was coached in high school by K-State recruiting coordinator Leo Brouhard, originally said he chose K-State because he thought he might have the opportunity to contribute immediately to the Wildcat program.

Moore had planned to begin school at K-State after his early graduation from high school on Jan. 31.

Briefly in Sports

By The Associated Press

Tar Heels roll over Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. — Center Brad Daugherty scored 13 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as top-ranked North Carolina defeated Clemson 79-64 Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

North Carolina is now 25-1 overall and 9-1 in the ACC, while Clemson is 14-10 and 2-8.

Huskers stop Oklahoma State

LINCOLN, Neb. — Brian Carr and Harvey Marshall each scored 16 points to lead Nebraska to a 68-52 victory over Oklahoma State in Big Eight Conference basketball Wednesday night.

The game was tied at halftime, but Nebraska outscored Oklahoma State 13-4 in the first six minutes of the second half to take a 43-34 lead. The Cowboys cut the lead to three, but Nebraska then moved out to a 60-45 lead.

Bernard Day and Chris Logan each added 10 points for the Cornhuskers, who raised their record to 15-7 overall and 5-4 in the conference.

Olympics may welcome pros

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Olympics could welcome participation by professional hockey, soccer and tennis players and other pros under a prospective rule change, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday.

At the end of a three-day meeting of the IOC's executive board, Samaranch told reporters the potential change in the Olympic Charter would encourage participation of "high-level athletes" and "give all athletes equal opportunity" to compete by eliminating the current distinction between amateur and pro athletes.

The charter change will be submitted for approval to the 91-nation IOC General Assembly's next meeting in October. If approved then, it would be in force for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Alberta.

"For us, a professional is the same as a state athlete," Samaranch said, a reference to a designation usually applied to Soviet bloc athletes.

The rule change could pressure hockey leagues in the United States to release their best players, with the United States Olympic Committee paying them, IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said.

KU signs quarterback; WSU recruits 22

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — A 1,000-yard running back and a sticky-fingered defensive back were among the prospects signed by Kansas Coach Bob Valesente Wednesday on the first day of the year for signing binding letters-of-intent with college football programs.

"I feel very good about our recruiting," Valesente said, who replaced Mike Gottfried after the 1985 season when Gottfried became head coach at Pittsburgh. "We were able to reload in all positions, particularly in the skill positions and on the line. This class has a good combination of speed, quickness and size. I think we're continuing to surround ourselves with good people who will make an outstanding contribution to our program."

Scott Schriner, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound running back from Lenexa, was the back of the year in the Jayhawk Conference, rushing for 1,040 yards and scoring 19 touchdowns.

From Olathe, the Jayhawks picked up a promising defensive back in Brad Hinkle, who had 21 interceptions in three seasons and was named to several high school all-America teams.

Valesente also came away with a player many considered the No. 1 prospect in Denver, an all-state tight end named Tracy Jordan.

Defensively, the Jayhawks may have improved themselves by getting Teddy Newman, a defensive end from Las Vegas who was a junior college all-American and had 28 quarterback sacks.

Another high school all-American who signed with the Jayhawks was quarterback Kelly Donohoe. The 6-1, 180-pound native of Harrisonville, Mo., passed for 4,524 yards and 35 touchdowns in three years.

***

WICHITA — Junior college standouts Jim Brady, Roger Foltz and David Panter were among the 16 juco players signed Wednesday to letters of intent to play at Wichita State as the Shockers went looking for experience.

In addition to the junior college players it signed, WSU got letters of intent Wednesday from six prep players.

"What we set out to do was balance our program talent-wise as well as maturity-wise," said head coach Ron Chismar.

Brady, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound defensive back, already is enrolled this semester at WSU as a transfer student from Phoenix College, a junior college in Phoenix, Ariz. Foltz, 6-5, 242, is an offensive lineman from Coffeyville Community College. Panter, 6-3, 247, is an offensive lineman from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

Other juco transfer players signed by WSU Wednesday include: Sam Boxley, 6-0, 261, defensive lineman, Memphis, Tenn.; Terry Franklin, 5-11, 175, wide receiver, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ron Gould, 5-9, 181, defensive back, Tucson, Ariz. Anthony Hardy, 5-10, 170, wide receiver, Laurel, Miss. Chris Holt, 5-11, 197, linebacker, Riverside Calif.; Scott Hughes, 6-2. 232, off line, Camarillo, Calif.; John Jackson, 6-1, 180, defensive back, San Diego, Calif.; Jeff Keller, 6-0, 205, linebacker, Dodge City; Tony Manning, 6-1, 252, defensive lineman, Richardson, Texas; John Norling, 6-3, 253, offensive line, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dan Russell, 6-1, 181, wide receiver, Simi, Ca.; Jim Storm, 5-11, 224, linebacker, Glendale, Ariz.; and Stan Wahlmeier, 6-2, 194, fullback, Norton.

Kapaun

Continued from Page 7

season's football playoffs, among other activities.

"The activities association recognizes this action affects many innocent students at Kapaun-Mt. Carmel," Hartman said, reading a statement drafted by the board. "However, many innocent students attending other member schools also have been affected — students and their schools who have followed the rules of the association.

"In addition, the attendance and participation of ineligible students at Kapaun-Mt. Carmel to date has also had a negative effect upon its own eligible students who have not been allowed to participate in the place of the ineligible students."

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Death squad leader seeks asylum

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former Salvadoran army officer, planning to seek political asylum in the United States, says he participated in death squad killings in the early 1980s and witnessed the slaughter of civilians by El Salvador's U.S.-backed military.

Ex-Lt. Ricardo Ernesto Castro, 35, a 1973 West Point graduate, described death squad killing of suspected "subversives" as a routine activity of the Salvadoran army in early 1981. He said he personally commanded four assassination missions, claiming about a dozen lives.

Castro said he also saw the army execute unarmed women and children during a counter-insurgency sweep near the Rio Lempa in the fall of 1981 and leave the bodies in shallow streams as a warning to leftist guerrillas.

Castro, who left El Salvador in mid-1982, is the first Salvadoran army officer to publicly state that he participated in death squad killings. He initially told his story to free-lance reporter Allan Nairn for an article in the current issue of Progressive magazine.

Castro, however, said in the interview he was recruited to work with the CIA and served as a translator for an American who trained the Salvadoran military on interrogation techniques. He said the American trainer did not advocate torture, but suggested that suspects be kept "completely disoriented" by keeping them isolated and employing psychological tactics.

Castro's statements support allegations made by private human rights groups that the Salvadoran military committed massive abuses in the early 1980s, killing tens of thousands of civilians. During those years, the Reagan administration disputed many of the charges but acknowledged that some abuses occurred.

In a July 1982 report certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the State Department said "there has been no evidence to support periodic guerrilla allegations of large-scale massacres allegedly committed by government forces."

The administration now contends abuses have largely been brought under control.

Soviet Jew to resume plight

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Anatoly Shcharansky said Wednesday he will resume the campaign for free emigration of Soviet Jews that led the Kremlin to put him in prison and labor camps for more than eight years.

Israel radio also said he sent forms to Moscow formally inviting his 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother Leonid to Israel on the basis of family reunification. That is the first step in getting exit visas from the Soviet government.

The State Department said Wednesday the Soviet Union has "indicated" Milgrom and other relatives of Shcharansky would be allowed to emigrate to Israel. The brief announcement did not elaborate.

The Jewish human rights activist, who was imprisoned as a spy, told Israel radio in his first interview since being released to the West: "It is my task to use my experience to help those people who stayed behind in the Soviet Union."

On Tuesday, Shcharansky walked across the Glienicke Bridge to West Berlin from Communist East Germany. Three other people held in the East and five imprisoned in the West, all on espionage charges, were exchanged on the "bridge of spies" half an hour later.

In East Berlin, he said, he was told to walk a straight line to a car and deliberately took a zig-zag route. "Of course, that's funny, but it was a matter of principle never to agree to anything for the KGB (secret police)," he said.

"Either I didn't listen to what they told me to do, or I did exactly the opposite."

His brother Leonid, 39, told Western reporters in Moscow that Shcharansky lay down in the snow, demanding the return of his belongings before boarding the special plane taking him to Berlin, but finaly left with only a prayer book.

The radio said the 38-year-old mathematician and computer analyst, who was reported to have health problems during his confinement, had undergone a medical examination.

He appears pale and thin but told a government spokesman he gained more than 20 pounds because of better treatment during the last weeks before his release.

Poisons vary in Tylenol cases

By The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The type of cyanide that killed a woman who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last weekend differed from the poison that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill died Saturday after taking two capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, at least one of which contained potassium cyanide, Dr. Millard Hyland, county medical examiner, said.

Tests conducted on two of three poisoned capsules found in the bottle used by Elsroth showed that the cyanide had a different chemical profile from the chemical used in Chicago in 1982, FDA spokesman William Grigg said Wednesday in a call from his Washington-area office.

The Chicago case remains unsolved.

The poisons used in both killings also differed from the cyanide used for testing and quality control in the Johnson & Johnson plant that produces the painkiller, Grigg said.

The FDA inspected the factory where the pills were made and determined that "there were no indications that it (the contamination) could be the result of the manufacturing," he said.

Grigg said the determination that the type of cyanide in the latest death differed from that found in Chicago or at the manufacturing plant constituted "two more pieces of information that continue to point away from a widespread problem."

Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said earlier Wednesday that the contamination of the capsules "could have happened anywhere" and several theories were being investigated.

He said tampering at the factory had not been ruled out, despite Hyland's contention that the cyanide found in the Tylenol would have eaten through the capsules in eight to 10 days.

"It might have happened at the factory, it might have happened during shipping, it might have happened at the store," Vergari said.

Elsroth, daughter of a state police investigator, took the pills while staying at her boyfriend's home in Yonkers.

The boyfriend, Michael Notarnicola, 23, told authorities he opened a new bottle of the painkiller about 1 a.m. Saturday, when Elsroth complained of a headache.

Her body was discovered at the home 12 hours later. Notarnicola's mother, whose name has not been released, then took a single Tylenol but was unaffected.

Investigators found three of the remaining 21 capsules also had been contaminated with cyanide.

Notarnicola told police the bottle had been bought at an A&P in nearby Bronxville, but authorities would not say who bought the bottle or when.

New Brunswick, N.J.-based Johnson & Johnson said the lot number involved, ADF916, was manufactured in Fort Washington, Pa., in May and shipped to stores in August, arriving on shelves in September and October.

Officials said the bottle may have been bought elsewhere at that time, tampered with and put on the shelf in Bronxville.

"That's one theory," Vergari conceded.

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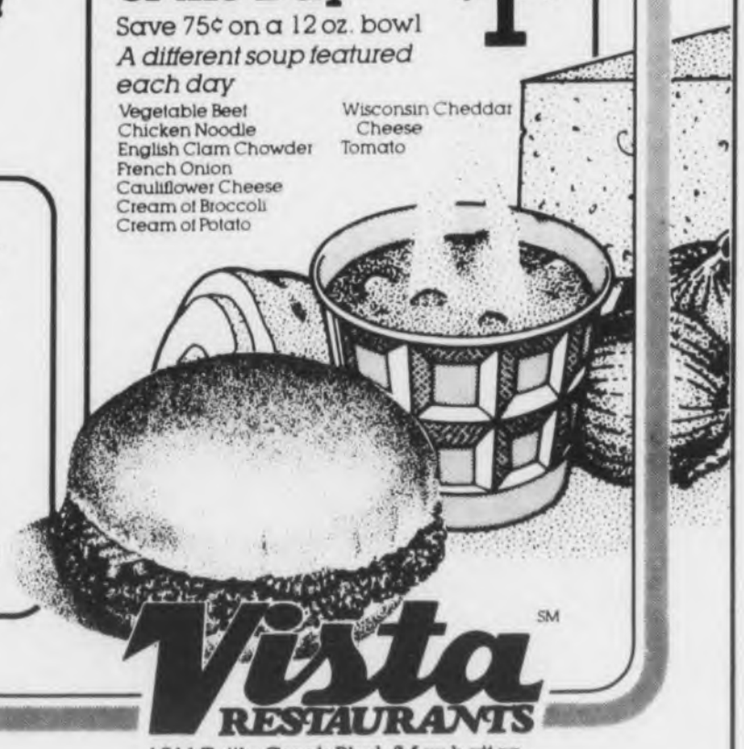
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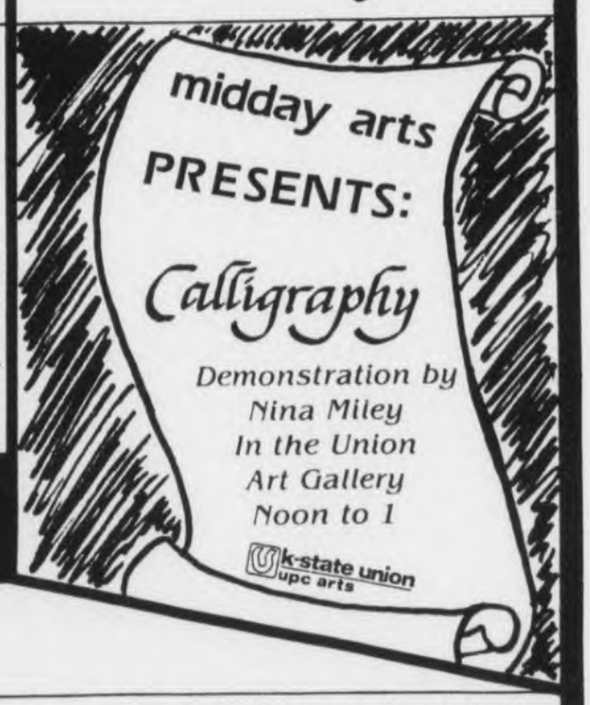

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Committee hears plea for safety

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A woman representing head-injured people in Kansas broke into tears before a Senate committee Wednesday as she pleaded for the lawmakers to endorse a measure that would implement a mandatory seat belt law in the state.

Rosemary O'Neil, a spokeswoman for the for the Kansas Head Injury Association, told the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee that she and her husband were thrown from their car during an accident in 1982. O'Neil said she was not wearing a seat belt.

"As a result, I received a head injury that I will have to live with for the rest of my life," she said as tears streamed down her face. "Please make it a law."

O'Neil acknowledged that seat belts would not prevent death and massive injuries in every vehicle accident, but would save many lives and prevent numerous injuries. She said the effects of her head injury continue but the only visible sign is a patch of white hair on her head.

"I do feel that if I had been wearing my seat belt, I wouldn't have received my injury," said O'Neil, who was one of about a dozen people who spoke in favor of the mandatory seat belt measure.

Two other automobile crash survivors joined O'Neil in supporting the bill. Opponents are scheduled to appear on Thursday.

Col. Bert Cantwell, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said law enforcement officials in New York, where a seat belt law has been on the books for two years, have reported a 28 percent reduction in fatal accidents.

Cantwell predicted troopers would begin pulling over more vehicles to check for seat belt usage if the measure becomes law. However, he said the law would provide a challenge to enforce.

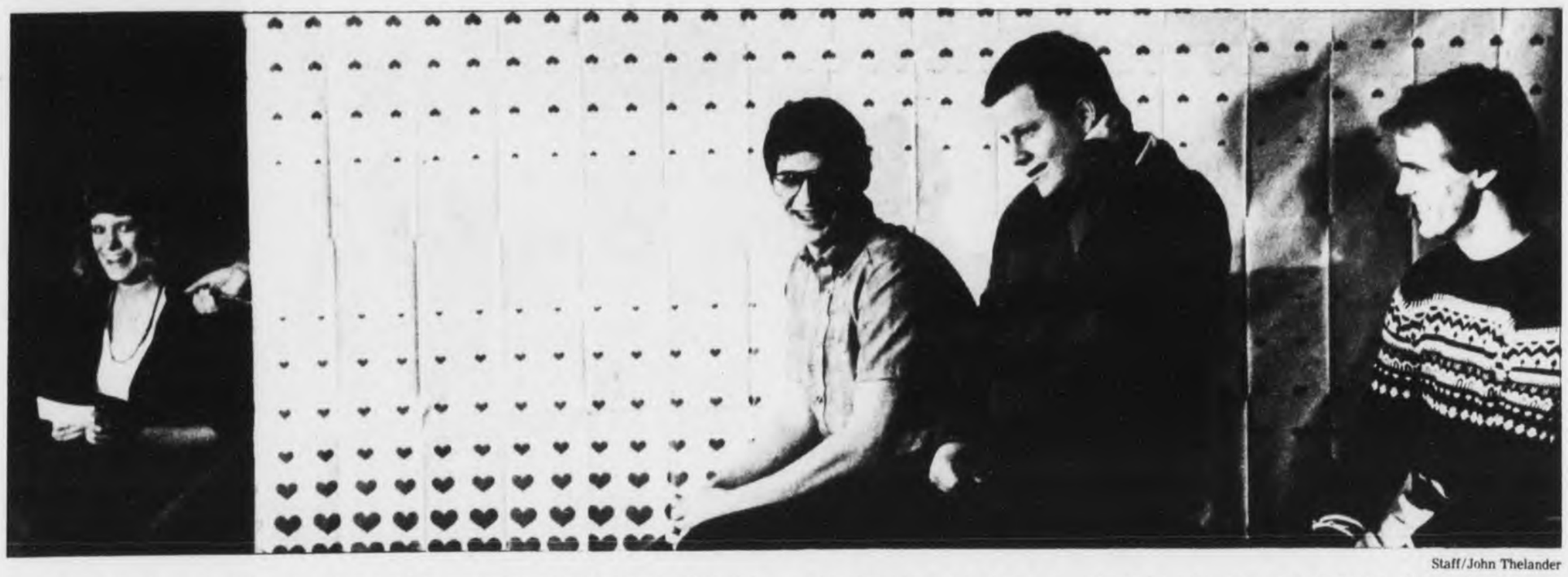
"It is enforceable but it certainly would not be easy to enforce," Cantwell said.

Secretary of Transportation John Kemp told the committee he believes Kansas' annual fatal accident rate would be greatly reduced if a large percentage of the state's motorists complied with the measure. He predicted that as many as 180 lives could be saved each year if 90 percent of all drivers used seat belts.

Kemp said the state currently records somewhere between 450 and 550 traffic fatalities each year.

In addition, Kemp said federal Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole issued an order last July that mandated the use of passive restraints, such as air bags, in all 1990 model vehicles unless seat belt laws were passed in states that represent two-thirds of the national population.

The bill would require that the driver and front seat passengers in any vehicle on Kansas streets and highways have their seat belts fastened while the car is in operation and provides a $25 fine for violators.



Staff/John Thelander

Dean Darst, freshman in civil engineering, ponders a question asked by Gisele McMinimy, senior in agricultural journalism, as Roger Heflin, freshman in electrical engineering, and Steve Naughton, freshman in mechanical engineering, wait their turn during the "Dating Game" Wednesday in the Union Catskeller.

Students tell of 'romantic dates' in dating game

By The Collegian Staff

"Describe for me what you would consider to be the most romantic date of your life."

This was the most common question asked to contestants at the mock "Dating Game," which took place in the Union Catskeller Wednesday night.

The game was played by students from the residence halls in conjuction with Human Sexuality Awareness Week which runs Feb. 9 -14. The week has included activities such as discussions, panels, presentations, films and slide shows on many different aspects of human sexuality.

Rosanne Proite, assistant in the department of housing and organizer of the dating game, said she felt it was successful.

"I felt like tonight went super," Proite said. "I think the students had an evening of fun and companionship, and they learned a little bit about the opposite sex."

The crowd of about 175 people watched six 20-minutes rounds of the game. The first round began with Sherri Hefner, junior in special education, asking the questions to three bachelor's who were hidden behind a partition.

Hefner's questions ranged from "What's your favorite fairy tale and why?" to "What's the first thing you do in the shower?"

The winners of each round received passes to the Seth Childs Cinema. Proite emphasized earlier in the week that the contestants would not be pressured to attend the date together if they so chose. The prizes were selected so that they could be split if necessary.

Round three seemed to receive the most response from the crowd. Bachelor No. 2, Dean Darst, freshman in business administration, had a humorous answer for every question.

The questions were being asked by Gisele McMinimy, senior in agriculture journalism. She asked Darst to describe his idea of a perfect date.

Darst's reply was, "My idea of a perfect date would be if you were Jell-O pudding and I was Bill Cosby."

The crowd really enjoyed this answer and so did McMinimy. She chose him as her date.

Libya reacts to U.S. aircraft maneuvers in Mediterranean

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Libya dispatched an unusual number of its planes toward U.S. aircraft carriers operating in the Mediterranean on Wednesday, but there were no confrontations or incidents as the first day of an American exercise came to a close, Pentagon sources said.

During the first day of the U.S. maneuvers, which began as scheduled Tuesday night, more than a dozen Libyan flight operations were conducted over the Mediterranean with planes flying toward the Coral Sea and Saratoga, said one high official who asked not to be named.

In each case, as American F-14's and F-A-18's were directed towards the Libyan jets, the Libyans turned for home before they were confronted, the official said. He added that there had been no evidence of hostile intentions.

The source agreed that based on the first day's experience, Libya was dispatching substantially more planes toward the 6th Fleet than during the last week of January, when the two U.S. carriers last conducted maneuvers in the area.

The source added, however, the United States had seen such Libyan air activity during earlier exercises in past years and attached no particular significance to it.

Both the U.S. and Libyan jets are operating in international airspace, the source said, and the Libyans have turned toward home well before drawing close to the carriers themselves.

The Libyan flights "are giving us excellent training," the official concluded.

Since the Libyans do very little flying at night, the official added, "most of the Libyan air activity (for Wednesday) has now ceased."

The area off Libya's coast where the U.S. ships are maneuvering is five hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

The official refused to say exactly how many Libyan planes had moved toward the fleet before turning around, but added there had been instances in which Libya sent out a jet fighter accompanied by any other planes.

The planes have ranged from Soviet-built MiG fighters to French-made Mirage jets and even a Soviet-made transport plane, the official said.

Other Pentagon sources, meantime, said the Navy had detected no evidence of a large-scale Libyan exercise promised last week by Libya leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, nor had there been any effort by Libyan fighters to intercept Israeli civilian airliners flying across the Mediterranean.

On Feb. 4, Israel intercepted a private jet after it departed Libya and forced it to land in Israel in an abortive search for terrorists. Khadafy responded by saying he had ordered his own air forces to begin searching for Israeli airliners.

The U.S. carriers first moved into position off Libya's coast last month in what administration sources described as a "show of resolve."

That followed Khadafy's decision to order his own forces on military alert after President Reagan accused Libya of supporting the Palestinian terrorist faction believed responsible for the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

Like the January exercise, the current maneuvers are being conducted within the so-called Tripoli Flight Information Region and are scheduled to extend through Friday evening.

The Tripoli Flight Information Region is a broad area off Libya's coast within which civilian airliners crossing the Mediterranean are directed by Libyan controllers. It includes the Gulf of Sidra, a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline.

Khadafy has claimed the gulf as Libyan waters. That claim is dismissed by the United States, which recognizes only a 12-mile territorial limit.

The Pentagon sources said Wednesday the U.S. carriers and their jets were still operating to the north of the gulf.

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Mrs. Parks is known as the mother of the Civil Rights Movement that started in 1955 with her refusal to surrender her front row seat. Her subsequent arrest and jailing led to the Montgomery, Alabama Bus Boycott and thus thrust Martin L. King Jr. into the national spotlight.
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Your opportunity to have a voice in state legislation affecting students.
Schedule of Events:
*Sunday, Feb. 16
—Legislative Assembly
—Discussion of current statewide issues
—Updates on the status of current legislation
—Decisions about ASK actions in future weeks
*Monday, Feb. 17 —Press Conference at Statehouse
—Regents institutions open exhibits
—Meetings with Legislators
—Legislative Reception
Trips to Topeka to speak with Legislators all week long...
If you are interested in participating, or would like further information, please contact Kevin Elmore in SGS Office — 532-6541

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With a Collegian Personal
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Ads will run Feb. 14.
Write your message in the space above,
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$2.50 for 20 words
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Professor reviews holocaust uniqueness

By The Collegian Staff

The question of the holocaust's uniqueness was explored Wednesday by Alan Rosenberg, professor of philosophy from Queens College in New York, during the fourth lecture of the University Lectures in the Humanities series in the Union.

"Was the holocaust unique?" asked Rosenberg, who has written and spoken extensively about the subject.

Rosenberg said there are three options when dealing with the issue. The first is dismissal. The second is looking at the history of the question. The third is to concentrate on the way the uniqueness issue adds to discussion of the event.

Rosenberg said the central issue to the question of the holocaust's uniqueness is what makes it unique. He outlined three groups and their responses to the question.

The first are the trivialists, who claim all historical events are unique and "the holocaust is just one more incident, although a flagrant one, of man's inhumanity to man," he said.

The second group consists of absolutists, who claim the holocaust was an unprecedented event in history.

"This group says it was singular, incomprehensible and beyond all historical explanation and appraisal," Rosenberg said.

The third group is the relativists, who "believe the holocaust was neither extrahistorical nor just another atrocity," he said.

Within this group there are two subgroups, Rosenberg said. They are the intentionalists, who see the holocaust as unique because of the Nazis' intention to destroy all Jews, and the methodologists, who believe the way in which people were destroyed is what makes the holocaust unique.

Rosenberg said methodologists believe the German emphasis on science and technology during World War II allowed them to find unique solutions to the "Jewish problem," and in this kind of atmosphere a new type of killer emerged, known as the "desk killer."

"These are people who do not deal directly with the people being killed," he said. "With the desk killer we need to radically rework our whole notion of evil."

Burglar steals telephone from Nichols Hall office

On Jan. 17 between 4 and 8:30 p.m., a suspect stole a Merlin brand desk telephone from a graduate student's office in Nichols Hall.

The phone, valued at $175, has a capability for five lines and is black with silver trim. The telephone will operate only on the Merlin system.

Persons having information on this or any crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (89tf)

CHARLIE PARTLOW (also known as Charlie P, Mr. Restaurant and Fast Charlie) will be displaying his libatious talents in the art of mixology at the Cotton Club this Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. for TGIF. Come watch Charlie blend, shake and fizz. (97-98)

DINNER THEATRE this weekend at Gregov's! The Music of Broadway—scenes and music from My Fair Lady, Camelot, Brigadoon, Gigi, etc. Call 776-1234. (97-98)

ATTENTION 02

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more ... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts ... count on Sunchase.

BEACH PARTY at Brother's Thursday and Friday (5-7 p.m.). Come down and party and sign up for the party of your life, or call Melissa Snider (776-8925).

IMPRESS YOUR Valentine with a gift from Horticultural Services. Two miles east of Manhattan on U.S. 24. Call 776-5764. Store hours Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (97)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-

STUDENT NEEDS ride to campus from Tuttle Creek Blvd. area. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936.

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

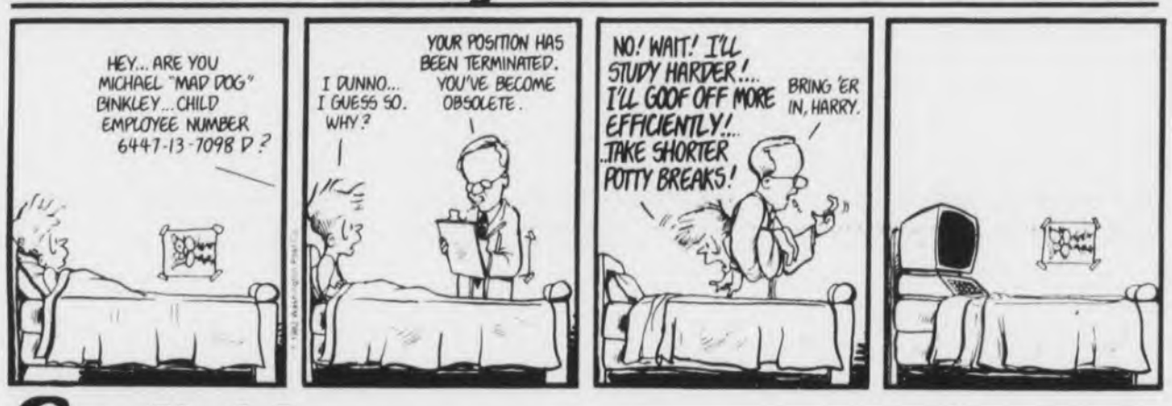
SPRING BREAK—Deluxe two-bedroom condo: pool, hot tub, sauna, close to Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, $100/night. Call (303) 420-1713. (96-105)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

THREE BEDROOM available now. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Marlatt and Goodnow: Furnished two or one bedroom, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Haymaker, overlooking campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, laundry facility, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

BRAND NEW three bedroom. One and one-half baths, near campus. Available May, June or August, $480/month. Call 537-8800. (89tf)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

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FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Move in immediately! No pets or smokers. Call 537-2811. (93-97)

AVAILABLE NOW! One bedroom duplex four blocks from campus. 537-2575 or 539-1894. (94-98)

PRAIRIE GLEN—A really nice place to live. Two bedroom unit available, 776-4786. (94-108)

FOR NEXT school year—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus. Call 539-5051 or see Dave # 4, 1024 Sunset. (94-98)

FOR NEXT school year, August—Two bedroom condo, one-half block west of campus, up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or see Dean #5, 1829 College Hts. (94-98)

IMMEDIATELY—NEED female non-smoking roommate. $125 plus utilities and own room. Call 537-4858. (95-97)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (95-104)

CLOSE TO campus—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, laundry facilities, leasing for fall for two to four students. 537-0152. (95-107)

THREE BEDROOM in a near new nine-plex—One and a half baths, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and large closets. Limit four persons, $125 each or $450. Call 537-7087. (95-99)

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913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

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CLOSE TO campus—Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment available for fall. Also two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-0152. (97-107)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED two bedroom in a six-plex one block east of campus, 1115 North 12th. Living room, dining room, patio deck, fully equipped kitchen wih dishwasher. $150 each three persons; $125 each four persons. Phone 537-7087. (97-101)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. Available in June, one year lease. Call 539-7569 after 5 p.m. (96-100)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Galaxie 500. Good motor and transmission, $200 or best offer. Call Rina at 776-9055 after 5:00 p.m. (95-97)

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NEW EXHAUST system—$995! Free with it: New battery, radial snow tires, and 1976 Dodge Royal Monaco! Call Andrew (532-3678). (96-100)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

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HELP WANTED 13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (76-97)

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CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

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SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

ADVERTISING SALES: Energetic, intelligent, outgoing sales person needed for daily newspaper, advertising sales department. Neat appearance, good communicator, with an imagination and feel for advertising layout and copy. Good career opportunity for right person. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Micael Hellinger, Montgomery Publications, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Ks. 66441 or call 913-762-5000 for an appointment. (91-100)

STUDENT COMPUTER programming positions available. Should be familiar with at least one of the following languages: Pascal, C or PL/1 and able to work 15 to 20 hours per week. We will supply the necessary training in microcomputers. Summer employment is a possibility. For more information contact Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Application forms available at Room 211, Umberger Hall. Applications will be accepted through February 14. (95-98)

BIKE MECHANIC—Part-time, experience required. Reply to Box 4, c/o Kansas State Collegian. (95-98)

CHAMBER MANAGER, Pratt, Kansas. Degree and prefer experience. For information contact Box 469, Pratt, KS or call 315-672-5501. (96-100)

MANNEQUIN'S NOW accepting aplications for all positions. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. (96-98)

SEEKING APPLICANTS for part-time employment. Must be able to work half days and weekends. Sales experience, horticultural knowledge and ability to perform physical labor is a plus. Apply in person to Horticultural Service's Garden Center, East Hiway 24, Manhattan, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, February 14th and 15th. (97-98)

LOCAL ORIGINATION TV station seeks ambitious individual for part-time production work. Great opportunity for hands-on experience in TV broadcasting. Available immediately. Send resume to: Cable Channel 6, 610 Humboldt, Manhattan, Ks. 66502 or call 776-9239. Application deadline February 20th. (97-100)

NOTICES 15

PARTY, PARTY, party with Melissa Snider Thursday and Friday (5-7 p.m.) at Brother's and sign up for the best time of your life in Daytona. (96-98)

Plan your escape
to
Daytona Beach
at
Brother's
Thursday & Friday
5-7 p.m.
FREE BEER
for all sign-ups
Friday is the last day
to sign-up
or call
Melissa 776-8925
between 6-9 p.m.

KQLA—THE switch is coming Friday at 6 p.m. to the new Q104. (97)

YOU CAN LEARN TO
SKYDIVE
First jump information meeting tonight, February 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206. Let us share our club and activities with you.
If you are one of the 60 students who trained with us last semester, attend the regular meeting at 8 p.m. to stay current.

FLAPJACK FEED! All you can eat! Thursday, February 13 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (97)

PERSONAL 16

SPECIAL THANKS to the many friends, colleagues, and students who gave their loving support during the illness and after the death of my husband, Jerome Johanning. Your kindness is appreciated. Gloria Freeland. (97-98)

ATTENTION SHUCK, Pout, Sohs, Charles, and Shed: AD Pi question of the week is—Can Betas really party? Signed Light, Stook, Orthega, JuJu, and Banana. (97)

CHAM—YOU fox, we miss you! Hope the Theta's are taking good care of you. L & L, Dana and A.J. (97)

KKG ROOMIE Susan—Roses are red, violets are blue; we're having fun getting to know you. Dana and A.J. (97)

HOLLY "JYD": If you're the JY Dog, who in the world is your owner? See you Friday night. S. (97)

SIGMA NU Popeye—Better eat your spinach. You will need all your strength for this weekend. Yours, Sweetpea. (97)

KAPPA SIGMA Steve—Don't be such a stranger. J and M. (97-98)

MEN OF Sigma Chi—We've located our teddies and warm blankets, so get ready to crawl under and experience an afternoon you'll never forget. Love, the Kappa's. (97-98)

KRIS EMME, Alias Odie: Thought I would wish you a Happy Valentine's Day one day early since you never get a Collegian on Fridays! Love you, Tom. (97)

GARY SEPULVEDA: Thanks for believing in me and helping me through the past week. You are very special. Patty. (97)

CREZEN—YOUR Alpha Angel loves you! Can't wait 'til Saturday night! H and K. (97-98)

513 SUNSET #9—Bucket, get out of studio! Squirrel, get out of bed! Sorry about our invitation, but we'll have a big weekend instead! Get psyched. Love, "Tan-Woman" and "J-Woman." (97)

LISTEN MONO—It's time to celebrate! Everything's legal and anything goes! Happy 21st to the best roommate ever! Love ya, Lisa, your 3rd roomy and the long lost one. (97)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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WANTED 21

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Scope
5 Lunatic
8 Ski-lift type
12 Wash
13 Be in the red
14 British river
15 Mimic
16 Yr.'s end
17 Merriment
18 Flashing light
20 Lustrous gem
22 Earth movers
26 Microchip's ancestors
29 Tennis call
30 Draw
31 Burden
32 Cigarette component
33 Queue
34 — -de-mer
35 Bob Cratchit's son
36 Americans abroad
37 Strong-willed
40 Garden start
41 Refuge
45 Floating
47 By this time
49 Radius, e.g.
50 Trifles
51 Before
52 "Exodus" author
53 Assist
54 June honoree
55 Attains

DOWN
1 Cry of sorrow
2 Enthralled
3 For all time
4 Oxygen-needing organisms
5 Fashion worker
6 Reverence
7 Popular ring of old
8 November gem
9 News flash
10 Cool — cucumber
11 Spanish king
19 City vehicle
21 Cook's need
23 Andes beast
24 Skating site
25 Envisions
26 Sarcophagus, in a way
27 Two-toed sloth
28 Perfect shot
32 Colored a la '60s clothes
33 Spotted beetle
35 Common article
36 Common answer
38 Minimum
39 Saw, socially
42 Folk tales
43 Single item
44 Army meals
45 — loss
46 Weep
48 Period

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

		C	H	A			C	A	R			
	A	R	A	D		C	A	R	O	L		
A	S	I	D	E		A	R	A	M	I	S	
T	H	E	J	E	F	F	E	R	S	O	N	S
T	E	D		M	E	E	T	S		N	A	P
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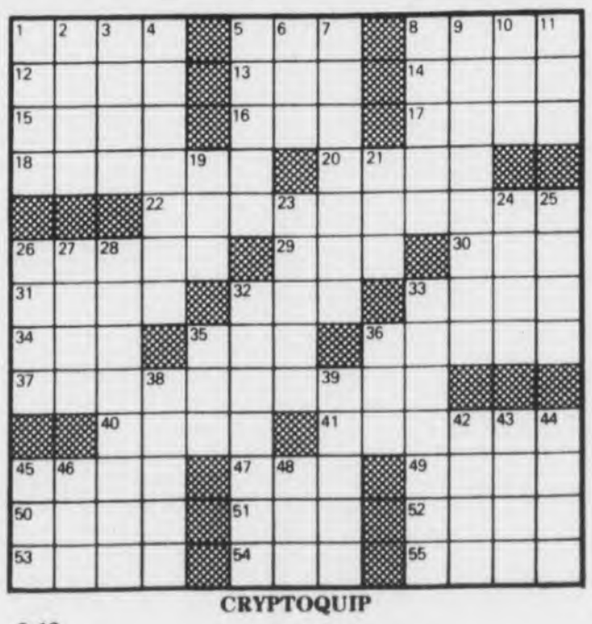
2-13
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

2-13

NOY NYCCBE AKIXN'E PKNNK OUE XYUV SUVIY: "DBXEN AKPY, DBXEN EYXSY."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCERE INVITATION TO THE PARACHUTIST: DROP IN AND VISIT US!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Board to enforce party rules

By COLLEEN WILSON
Staff Writer

In an attempt to deal with noise violations caused by greek house parties, a board of students will be formed to discuss possible solutions.

During a Wednesday meeting of the Student Relations Board, Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said "fraternities are a constant form of noise ad complaints (from residents)."

"We have taken action," Edvy said. "But we have to single out individuals."

Most parties are from 50 to 500 people, Edvy said, and it's hard to single out the source of the noise.

Edvy said the RCPD has tried to control the noise by telling presidents of each fraternity house to keep the noise down "but it hasn't worked...and occasionally we've issued citations to (house presidents), but it's not his fault.

"We (RCPD) are pleading with them to put a law into effect for fraternities (to harshen penalties for troublemakers)," he said.

Edvy said the majority of the complaints continue to be in regard to two fraternities, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, located at 500 and 508 Sunset Ave.

He said city ordinances can close the houses if they are "a nuisance," which can be declared after "several complaint calls."

Edvy said he would rather see problems handled in another manner.

"Thank God we have students to party at K-State," said Manhattan City Commissioner Rick Mann. "I know of no ordinance to close down student organizations (and) I would definitely oppose it."

Edvy cited examples of students shooting bottle rockets at passing cars, blocking traffic in the streets during parties, and two rifle shots coming from a second-story window of the fraternity house at 500 Sunset Ave.

Maribeth Gottschalk, new appointee to the board to represent Greek Affairs, said party guidelines, including alcoholic beverages policies for living groups, are posted by the organization each semester and the students "do follow them."

Gary Edwards, vice president for development at Manhattan Christian College, asked what could be done to compel students to follow the guidelines.

"We can deal with these problems if you will inform us of them," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Edvy said when a report is filed with the RCPD it is then forwarded to K-State Police, which then contacts Greek Affairs and Student Affairs.

Robel said of the "tens of complaints" filed with the campus police, Greek Affairs has only received "eight to 10."

Edvy said he didn't want to stress only bad aspects of students.

"I disagree with giving tickets to presidents," Edvy said. "We are often unsure whether there is actually a party planned or whether things just got out of hand."

"Who is in charge then?" asked Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services.

"At 10 o'clock at night we are relying on (the house president) to help out," he said. "I don't know what the problem is with the two houses, but we need to keep on top of things or the system won't work."

Bosco said he was interested in seeing "where the problem lies," so the University administration can be "pro-active (and) not reactive."

Mann suggested a group be formed to review the various problems and present possible solutions at their scheduled meeting March 12.

Navy doctor begins court-martial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dr. Donal M. Billig, defending himself against manslaughter charges in the deaths of five heart patients, said Wednesday that none of his fellow doctors had told him he was incompetent to conduct surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

In his first testimony at his military court-martial, the former head of heart surgery at Bethesda also said that a 1978 eye injury had not impaired his ability to conduct surgery before joining the Navy. He and said he had told his Navy recruiter that his privileges had been terminated at a New Jersey civilian hospital in 1981.

Billig, a Navy commander, is charged with involuntary manslaughter involving five patients who died during or after heart surgery. He is also charged with 24 counts of dereliction of duty in connection with other operations.

As he took the stand, Billig, 55, said he was "a little nervous." However, he appeared to grow more confident as he proceeded, answering questions from his lawyers in considerable detail and volunteering answers to counter prosecution testimony that was beyond the scope of the questions.

Billig said that in a 1983 meeting, the head of heart surgery at nearby Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Col. Russ Zajtchuk "was not complimentary to me." Zajtchuk testified that he told Billig his surgery was at the level of a first-year resident and that he should not continue performing operations.

Asked by defense attorney Stephen Baker if Zajtchuk had said he was at the level of a first-year resident, Billig responded, "I don't specifically remember that."

Billig said he had not encountered any difficulty in doing surgery between the time he was struck in the eye by a tennis ball in 1978 and joined the Navy in late 1982.

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Senate to vote on fund allocations

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote on allocation of the $700,000 gained from the refinancing of existing student bonds in its meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

Senate will vote on a committee recommendation that Holton Hall receive $346,158 so the building can be renovated in one phase instead of the original estimate of three phases. The committee also recommended the KSU Police Department receive $18,000 to convert the existing emergency phones to a radio call box system.

The appeals to the committee's recommendations will also be voted on.

Agriculture judging teams are requesting $70,000 to be placed in an account so they can use the interest for travel and practice expenses.

The KSU Childcare Cooperative is requesting $86,182 for further renovation and expansion to create a facility capable of caring for 240 children of University families.

Senate will also vote on $150,000 requested to construct an elevator in Anderson Hall to make it accessible to handicapped individuals.

The debate team is appealing to senate for a one-time endowment of $100,000 for travel expenses.

KSDB-FM is requesting $23,600 to allow them to put up their antenna and be able to serve a larger area.

Senate will also vote on the bill sponsored by David Dakin, fifth-year senior in architecture, revising the SGA Constitution requiring that any new student fees for purposes other than education be voted on by the student body instead of senate.

"This way the administration would be clear about what the students really want," Dakin said.

The Men's Glee Club is requesting $2,400 from the Reserves for Contingencies Account to pay for food for 48 people for 10 days during their trip to the International Musical Council Bi-Annual Seminar hosted by Harvard University.

The Association of Collegiate Entrepeneurs is requesting $194 from the Reserves for Contingencies Account to attend the National Conference of Collegiate Entrepeneurs.

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Nancy Smith
• Associate Professor, Curriculum and Instruction
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Inside

Classy Cruising

Two area limousine services offer an alternative way to spend the evening. See Page 10.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high 25 to 30. Mostly clear tonight, low 15 to 20.

Sports

Trainers' Training

K-State has 24 student trainers who help with the care of athletes. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 14, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 92, Number 98*

Student Senate allocates $700,000

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Collegian Reporter

In the final decision about the allocation of the $700,000 freed by the refinancing of student bonds, Student Senate Thursday funded Holton Hall renovation and denied monies for the replacement of the campus emergency phone system.

Senate also passed, almost as proposed, the appeals made for remaining funds.

Holton Hall will receive $183,663 to begin renovation as soon as possible. The renovation will take place in two phases, instead of the original estimate of three phases with first and second floors being renovated now and the basement in 1989. This allocation almost cuts in half the funding to Holton Hall asked for in the allocation process.

"The main advantage of not doing the project in three phases is what is saved in student monies through inflation," said Earl Nolting, director of the center for student development.

By renovating Holton Hall in two phases about $160,000 will be saved instead of going with the three-phase plan. This savings is due to inflation, cleanup and setup expenses and matching the building fixtures.

The K-State Police's request for $18,000 to replace the emergency phone system with a radio call box system was denied by senate due to the high amount of student concern about the issue.

"We have no control over the money the police department would be saving so really, we would just be giving them a budget increase," said Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science. "The things we're spending money on now are an investment in the future. They're an investment in children and they're an investment in recruitment. They're an investment in this university."

The KSU Childcare Cooperative received its full request for $86,182 for expansion of their facility and capabilities. They can now expand from a capacity of 90 children to 240 children. The cooperative will also be able to provide care for infants and children up to age 13.

The cooperative is located in a building at the Jardine Terrace Apartments and is for the use of University families who are members of the cooperative.

"Our need for such a facility is great," said Errol Williams, member of the cooperative's board of directors. "There are now six spots for infants in Manhattan in commercial facilities. hese six spots have a waiting list of 244 children."

The Anderson Hall accessibility project will receive the full $150,000 it requested to build an elevator at the back of the building to make it accessible for all floors.

The debate team will receive an $80,000 endowment to be placed in an interest-bearing account. The team will use the interest for travel expenses.

The debate team had originally requested a $100,000 endowment fund.

The agriculture judging teams will receive a $60,000 endowment which will be placed in an interest-bearing account so the team can use the interest to begin defraying its travel and practice expenses.

KSDB-FM will receive its entire request of $23,600 to erect an antenna and increase power so it will be able to service a larger area.

The remaining $116,555 will be placed in an interest-bearing so the interest can be used by future senates to allocate to other special projects.

In an amendment to the allocations, the money in the Reserves for Contingencies account will also be placed in an interest-bearing account.

Before the allocation votes, senate defeated an amendment proposed by David Dakin, fifth-year senior in architecture, which would have placed all the $700,000 in an interest-bearing account.

Senate also defeated a bill requiring a referendum of the student body for any proposed fee for purposes other than education. Any proposed fee increases now must go through senate for approval.

The bill needed to be passed by a two-thirds vote and could not gain more than half of the senators to support the measure.

Marcos out front in battle

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos was well ahead Thursday in the official vote count by the National Assembly, which his party controls. Corazon Aquino, who claims she won the election, said he must resign to prevent violence.

Aquino's aides reported that another of her campaign workers was killed Thursday, bringing the total since the Feb. 7 presidential election to more than 20.

After seven hours of tabulating tally sheets from the archipelago's 74 provinces and more than 60 cities, the assembly had Marcos ahead with 6,403,785 votes to 5,584,581 for Aquino. That gave Marcos an edge of about 53 percent to Aquino's 46 percent with about 46 percent of the votes tallied.

The assembly's count determines the outcome under Philippine law.

The National Movement for Free Elections, an independent poll-watchers' group called Namfrel, had Aquino ahead in its unofficial count. It gave her 7,158,679 votes to 6,532,362 for Marcos, based on 64 percent of more than 86,000 precincts reporting.

Aquino claims the elections were fraudulent and the National Assembly's canvass is rigged.

The tally sheet delivered to the National Assembly from the president's home province of Ilocos Norte said the votes came from 761 precincts. The province has 624 registered precincts.

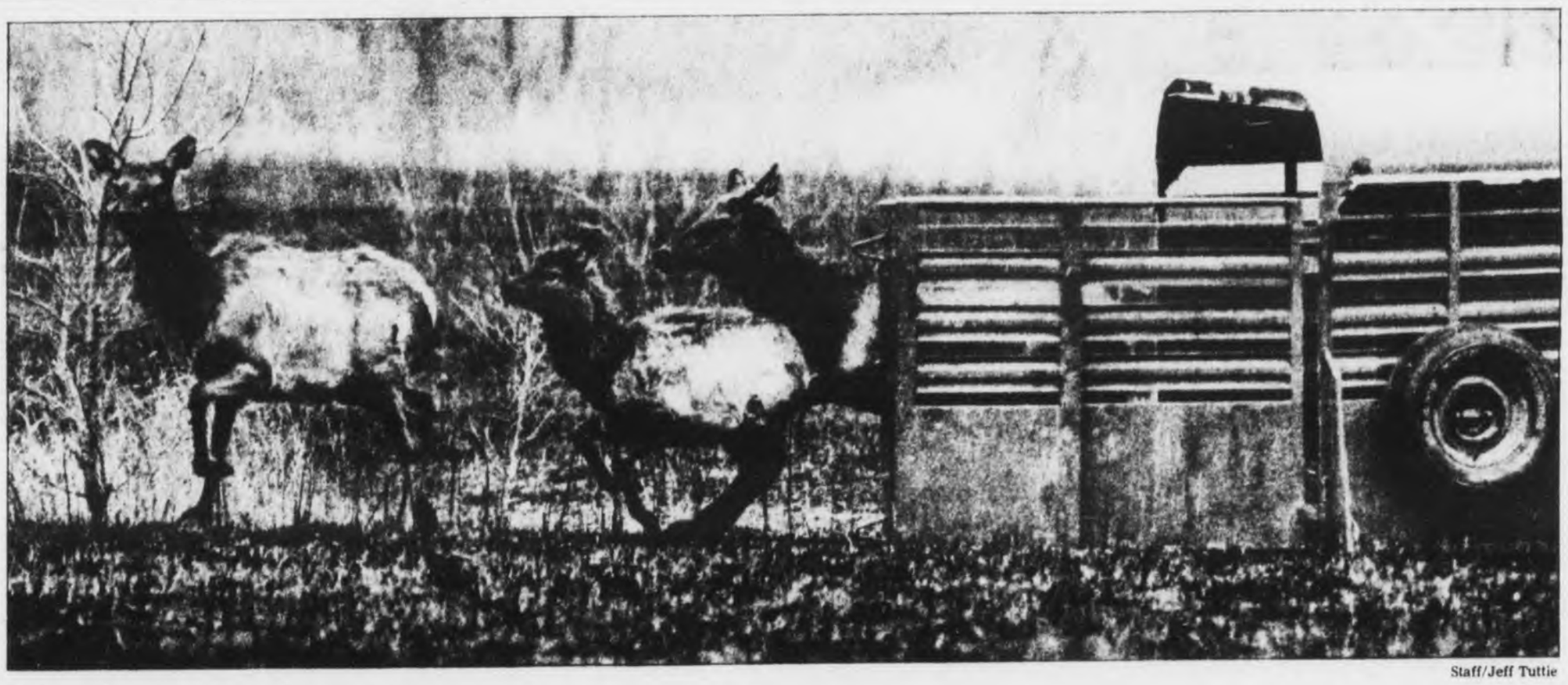
"Where they got the other precincts, God knows," opposition assemblyman Marcelo Fernan said, bringing laughter from both the floor and the galleries.

According to the tally sheet, the vote in Ilocos Norte was 189,897 for Marcos and 718 for Aquino.

Marcos, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, appeared on government television and pledged to "honor, without reservations, the people's verdict at the polls."

The president deplored the violence

See MARCOS, Page 3



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

New home on the range

Wild elk are released Thursday from a horse trailer at the Fort Riley impact area. Seven cows and five bulls were transported to the area from the Maxwell Game Preserve in McPherson County by Kansas Fish and Game Commission personnel to increase the elk population in the northern part of the state.

Charity to accept 'Fite Nite' donations

By TERESA TEMME
Collegian Reporter

Contrary to the recommendation by the Riley County Medical Society, donations from Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Fite Nite" Boxing Tournament will be accepted by the American Heart Association, said Mary Lindquist, president of the Manhattan Heart Association chapter.

"We will not advertise with them (the fraternity), and we are not a co-sponsor. We are only a recipient of the funds," Lindquist said, referring to the Sig Ep "Fite Nite."

Lindquist said this is the same format followed in the past, but a previous connotation was that the heart association was more involved with the event. Lindquist clarified that Sig Ep "Fite Nite" is not a special event for the heart association.

The heart association clarified its position concerning "Fite Nite" because of the strong opposition by the medical society.

The "Fite Nite" tournament will be April 6, 7 and 8. In the past the fights took place at the Elk's Lodge, 423 Houston St., but this year, because the building is being sold, the fraternity is still working on finding a location for the fights.

Dr. J.T. Philipp, vice president of the Riley County Medical Society, said the society maintains its position concerning "Fite Nite," which it made public after last year's event.

The medical society decided to publicly oppose the event because several members of the society treated "Fite Nite" participants for what they thought were potentially serious injuries.

In a letter to the Manhattan Heart Association, the medical society publicly stated that "this activity is unsafe and inappropriate in its present form. The Society also believes it is totally inappropriate for any medical group or medical related organization to support, be associated with, or accept funds from this supposedly 'charitable activity.'

"The society hopes that this event will be eliminated or greatly modified in the future. We also suggest that the heart association not be associated with this event in the future."

Philipp said the medical society made this public statement so there was no question about its position, especially if anything happened in the future and the society was questioned about "Fite Nite."

Lindquist said both the Sig Eps and the medical society have good points. She said the medical society was worried about the safety of the activity, and the Sig Eps were only wanting to do something so that they can contribute to the heart association.

The medical society presented its position last year to Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. Tout, Chester Peters, former vice president for student affairs, and Barbara Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, consulted with the Sig Eps last year and requested guidelines outlining the safety precautions taken during the fights.

Tout, Robel and personnel in the Office of Educational and Student Services, indicated they have not received the guidelines yet.

This is the fraternity's seventh annual "Fite Nite."

Whit Welch, junior in social work and director of "Fite Nite," said the medical society has pressured the fraternity to make certain a physician is present each night to monitor the fights.

Lindquist said the heart association is trying to contract with a service group called Spectrum to help provide physicians to monitor the fights.

Welch said the amount of money raised in the past totals $11,500, and last year the fraternity raised $2,700. "Fite Nite" is the largest fundraiser in the state for the heart Fund, and the largest fundraiser on campus, Welch said.

Photographs reveal smoke near fuel tank as shuttle left pad

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion reviewed videotape and still pictures Thursday of a black puff of smoke between the right rocket booster and fuel tank as the space shuttle left the pad, officials said.

The smoke indicates the shuttle might have been in trouble from the moment of launch, officials said.

The NASA task force working with the investigating commission is trying "to determine the exact time, origin, dimensions and other characteristics of the smoke," said a statement from Chuck Hollinshead, a NASA spokesman at Kennedy Space Center.

The study is placing special emphasis on the operation of the shuttle's solid-fuel rocket boosters, its external tank and facilities at launch pad 39B, the renovated pad used for the first time in the shuttle program for the Challenger launch on Jan. 28, Hollinshead said.

The investigative panel, which flew to the scene of the shuttle disaster for two days of closed-door sessions, was shown the videotape and photos for the first time Thursday, said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

Jim Mizell, another NASA spokesman, said the smoke was first visible 1.4 seconds after the boosters were ignited at 11:38 a.m. EST. The liftoff appeared normal until 73 seconds into the flight when Challenger exploded into an orange-and-white fireball, killing its seven-member crew.

"All I can say is that it's (the smoke) there, and it's unusual," said Mizell, a former NASA engineer. "It appears to be on the back side of the SRB (booster). It's very difficult to tell exactly where. I don't think it came from the main engines," which ignite 6.6 seconds before the boosters power the shuttle off the pad.

Hollinshead said the film shows the black smoke appearing in an area between the right booster and the external tank when it left the pad. It was about one-quarter of the way up the booster, he said.

Ten of the 12 members of the investigative panel flew to the Kennedy Space Center and went into session immediately with launch processing officials in what commission Chairman William P. Rogers said earlier would be a discussion of "the temperature effects, all the weather and environmental effects" on the Jan. 28 launch.

Farm land rebate bill may increase land values

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — All Kansas farmers would benefit if the state helps stabilize land values by giving property tax rebates to people who want to buy land, witnesses told a House committee Thursday.

But opponents told the House Small Agriculture and Small Business Committee such property tax relief might not be enough help or might not go to those who need help the most.

The committee was considering a bill that would give property tax rebates of up to $3 an acre for three years for people who buy between 80 and 320 acres of land. The panel is not expected to act on the bill for two weeks.

Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Polson, R-Vermillion, and House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, farmers could apply for the relief through 1988 and would be granted the rebates until the end of 1991.

Polson, who is committee chairman, said the bill would increase the value of land and create more of a market for those who want to sell and buy land.

In addition, Polson said he would like to see the bill amended so only owners of 640 or fewer acres would be eligible for rebates. That would ensure the relief would go to family farmers. The bill is called the family farm preservation act.

"The point of the bill is to sustain people on the land," Polson said. "What we want to do is create some stability out there."

Polson estimated some 400,000 acres of land would be affected by the bill, costing the state about $1.2 million in the program's first year.

Bill Fuller, lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau, told the committee declining land values in Kansas are at the heart of farmers' credit problems.

"The continued erosion of land values is devastating to all farmers," Fuller said.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Cubans support religous practices

HAVANA — In a fresh signal of Cuba's newly conciliatory attitude toward the Roman Catholic Church, a draft of the Communist Party program for the next five years encourages Cubans to respect the beliefs of churchgoers.

The draft calls on Cubans to honor "the moral integrity of believers" and to avoid any practice that could "wound religious sentiments."

The 187-page document, which has not been made public, will receive final approval at a special party Congress in December after debate at the grassroots level. However, no significant changes are expected from the debate.

The draft was prepared by the party hierarchy for a Communist conclave last week, and copies have been made available to some diplomatic missions here.

"Within the party's policy of encouraging national unity, there is no room for discrimination against believers. Instead, they should be encouraged to participate voluntarily and consciously as citizens and patriots in the construction of socialism," the draft says.

The proposed policy is consistent with what appears to be a studied effort by the government to improve relations with the long-suffering Catholic community, whose members until recently have considered themselves to be outside the Cuban mainstream.

REGIONAL

Retired grocer wins lottery jackpot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A retired Kansas City grocer won the first jackpot in the Missouri Lottery today, a prize of $2,116,504.

Johnnie J. Magerl, 79, won the big prize in the second week of the Jackpot 86 game. Magerl, who will be 80 on April 14, was the 26th of this week's 30 finalists to spin the jackpot wheel.

"My first gift will be to my church," he said. "Lord help us, I had no idea. They say they will pay it out in 20 years. God help me, I won't make it."

Winners of big lottery prizes get their money in 20 annual installments.

Magerl said he had visited his wife's grave Sunday and sensed that he might win.

"I was out at the cemetery Sunday, and I said 'Mom, we never won anything,'" he said. "And I said I have a lottery ticket. And you know what she said? She said, 'Maybe this is your chance.'"

Magerl, who had been married 59 years, said he had spent $60 on lottery tickets, which cost $1 each. But the entry ticket which got him to today's spin was his only winner.

"A rich man at my age is not too much to my way of thinking," he said. "I'm up in years and I've been living pretty nice. It will be spent in good places, I guarantee you that. Not for myself, but for others."

There were three $25,000 winners and five $10,000 winners today as the lottery distributed $155,500 in addition to Magerl's grand prize.

Committee passes annexation bill

TOPEKA — The Senate Local Government Committee on Thursday endorsed and sent to the full Senate a bill designed to curb cities' power to annex land without review by another governmental body and provide more protection to owners of land targeted for annexation.

The bill restricts the amount of land a city could annex unilaterally, allows landowners to sue in court before and after an annexation, and makes the provisions of the proposed law retroactive to Sept. 1, 1985.

Sen. Don Montgomery, the committee chairman, said the full Senate probably would take up the bill next week. Montgomery, R-Sabetha, said he thought the bill would have "considerable support" in the chamber, although he would not predict whether it would pass.

NATIONAL

Advisory board dismisses Iacocca

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Lee Iacocca said Thursday his ouster as head of the government advisory commission on the Statue of Liberty "borders on being un-American," and said he was fired because he fought commercialization of the project.

"In the end, a beautiful project gets hurt; I don't get hurt," Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said at a news conference at company headquarters.

Iacocca said he was not certain why Interior Secretary Donald Hodel fired him Wednesday night from the job he has held for four years. But he said he believed it was related to a National Park Service endorsement of a luxury hotel and conference center for Ellis Island, which also is being restored.

He said the plan by the park service, a unit of the Interior Department, would denigrate the historic nature of the island, where immigrants were processed after they arrived in the United States.

The hotel project would be "financed by tax shelters for the rich," Iacocca said. "That's not part of the deal we made with the American people."

AIDS victim can return to school

KOKOMO, Ind. — A county medical officer ruled today that 14-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White poses no health threat to his fellow classmates and teachers and should be allowed to return to school.

Dr. Alan J. Alder, chief medical officer for Howard County, made the ruling after examining the boy this morning.

At an appeals hearing last week, school officials were ordered to admit Ryan pending approval from Adler. Officials of Western Middle School have fought for more than a year to keep him out.

Ryan's mother, Jeanne, said Adler gave her son a regular exam, but "looked more into how Ryan was emotionally and how it would be for him to go back to school."

PEOPLE

Officials issue warrant for singer

JONESBORO, Ga. — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of singer Connie Francis after she failed to show up for an arraignment on charges stemming from a December incident on a plane in Atlanta.

Clayton County State Court Judge Harold Benefield also revoked Francis' $1,100 bond Wednesday.

But no deputies will be sent to Francis' California home, said Clayton County Solicitor John Carbo III.

Delta Air Lines officials said Francis was asked to leave the plane Dec. 3 after she refused to put out a cigarette during refueling at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport on a flight from the Bahamas to Los Angeles.

Authorities said Francis, 48, kicked a police officer who tried to remove her from the plane.

Former politician enjoys teaching

NEW YORK — Former Rep. Barbara Jordan stepped out of the political arena eight years ago to teach, and she says she's happy educating young people who will move into positions of power.

"It's a remarkable opportunity to have such an impact on the generation that will succeed me," said Jordan, a professor at the University of Texas, In an interview in the upcoming issue of Parade magazine.

The 50-year-old former Texas congresswoman, who was a member of the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment hearings for President Nixon in 1974, has used a wheelchair and walker to get around for some time. She did not want to spend much time discussing her disability.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS should nominate a faculty advisor of the year in the Industrial Engineering office today.

POLL WORKERS are needed for the student body president run-off election from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Sign up in the SGS Office.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE: All contributions to the next issue of the AMB-SIDE are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

CHIMES: Applications for the junior honorary are available in the Union Acitivies Center and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the financial aid office and at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due March 1.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tag Eldin M. Shehab Eldin at 8:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 131. The dissertation topic will be "Parasite: Host: Environment Specificity."

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION meets at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

K-LAIRES meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union for rides to a pick dance with the Cloverleaf Swingers at the American Legion from 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

MANHATTAN WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE meets at 8 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the University for Man, 1221 Thurston St.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 1 p.m. in the SGS Office.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets for an all-day plant trip at 8 a.m. in the north Durland parking lot.

SUNDAY

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Rooms.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the ATO house.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

President James A. McCain and the Long Range Campus Planning Committee have approved a location for a proposed new swimming pool. The possible site is between Ahearn Field House and the Physical Education building, said Ed Fedosky, chairman of the swimming pool planning committee.

An additional 12 students qualified as candidates for the Student Governing Association primary election after passing the make-up qualifying exam. Fifty of the original 55 students who filed candidacy petitions now have their names on the ballot, said Mona Mitchell, chairman of the SGA election committee.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Nearly 100 people answered an appeal for blood donations for two young men — one a Manhattan businessman the other a senior at K-State. Both patients are being treated for hemophilia at Memorial Hospital.

10 Years Ago — 1976

K-Mart Discount Store was evacuated and closed temporarily as the result of an anonymous bomb threat telephoned to the store located east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24. A police official indicated no explosives were discovered in a search of the building by the Riley County Police Department.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Department of the Army officials are reviewing a proposal which would call for an addition of approximately 30,000 acres to the Fort Riley military reservation over a several-year span during the next decade. The land acquisition will be necessary to provide adequate training space for the First Infantry Division, post officials said.

Energy costs in Manhattan are relatively cheap according to a national surveying and research association.

Compiled from the University Archives

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Marcos

Continued from Page 1

and said he also had lost supporters, including a town mayor he said was killed by communist rebels "encouraged by the opposition."

An official report by the military police said 35 Marcos supporters and 20 people who supported Aquino had been killed since the election.

Aquino said the president should resign because "the failure of the electoral process to move swiftly to a fair conclusion has dangerously heightened tensions." An aide read her statement soon after the Marcos broadcast.

She said the resignation would "defuse some of the swelling political anger" of Filipinos who feel they have been cheated, and allow the question of who won the election to be settled in a manner acceptable to all. She did not say how that could be done.

Her opponent is "perceived at home and abroad as having deployed the full resources of the state to snatch victory at any cost," she said in the statement.

Aquino claims the assembly, in which the president's New Society Movement holds two-thirds of the seats, and the government elections commission are trying to steal the election.

Professors speak on mayor's ideology

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

The politics and ideas of Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, were discussed by four professors at a pre-convocation forum Thursday in the Union.

Cisneros, also president of the National League of Cities, will give an All-University Convocation on "The Survival of American Cities" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Clyde Brown, visiting assistant professor of political science, noted the "political machines" that have been in power in San Antonio and how Cisneros' administration compares to them.

San Antonio has historically had "machine politics" with dominant figures or groups. With Cisneros the city "now approaches true coalition politics," Brown said.

A change in voting procedures in 1977 from city-wide to district elections brought more minorities to office and divided city hall, Brown said. When Cisneros was first elected mayor he became a coalition leader, he said.

"His politics are politics of distribution," Brown said.

The change in the political environment made Cisneros an arbitrator and mediator in San Antonio politics, Brown said.

David La France, visiting assistant professor in history, said although Cisneros was elected mayor in 1983 by a large margin, not all of his views are popular.

La France said Cisneros' youth — he is 37 — alienates him from some older Mexican-Americans, and his push for high-tech industry in San Antonio is unacceptable to others.

"High tech gives a little bit to everyone and tends to please everyone," La France said. "When it comes down to other issues, he is criticized for not taking a hard stand..."

Other Mexican-Americans are afraid of losing him as he gains a stronger position, La France said. Also, Cisneros tends to criticize Hispanics in San Antonio as being too tradition-bound, while he tries to boost the community with new industry, he said.

Nels Leutwiler, visiting professor of regional and community planning, spoke about Cisneros' study of economic development in areas of the United States.

City officials must first determine the city's role in all levels of the economy, Leutwiler said. They must identify the "ultimate civic goal, which in San Antonio is a bridge between the poor and the affluent." Economic growth and outside investments must then be encouraged, he said.

Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, spoke about Cisneros' role in the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America.

Cisneros was one of two members who wrote "notes from individuals" criticizing some U.S. Central-American policies supported in the commission report.

Celebration to include presentation by activist

By The Collegian Staff

In honor of Frederick Douglass Day, Rosa Parks will speak at a banquet at 6 tonight at the Douglass Community Center, 900 Yuma St.

Parks, 73, is known for her role in the 1955 civil rights movement in Montgomery, Ala., where she refused to give up her seat on a city bus to a white person. Parks was arrested for the incident, which sparked protests and led to a boycott of Montgomery buses by the black community.

Born Feb. 4, 1913, on a farm near Tuskegee, Ala., Parks grew up in a segregated environment. It was common at the time for black children to attend separate schools than whites, use different restrooms and step off the sidewalk to let whites pass.

Parks, who was employed as a tailor's helper in Montgomery, married Raymond Parks, and became a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1943. As an NAACP member, Parks became involved in voting rights for blacks.

The Montgomery bus boycott, headed by Parks' minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., resulted in the loss of Parks' job. But the 391-day boycott led to the U.S. Supreme Court making it legal for black people to ride without restriction on buses.

There is a cost of $15 for the banquet and speech. Reservations may be made by calling 537-0056, extension 273. Payment may be made at the door.

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Mrs. Parks is known as the mother of the Civil Rights Movement that started in 1955 with her refusal to surrender her front row seat. Her subsequent arrest and jailing led to the Montgomery, Alabama Bus Boycott and thus thrust Martin L. King Jr. into the national spotlight.
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WSU anthropologist to lecture on Samoa

A "King of Fierce Cannibals" is on campus today, and he's mad.

He's here to defend the early work of the famous anthropologist Margaret Mead from what he considers a groundless, malicious attack. Lowell Holmes, professor of anthropology at Wichita State University and honorary Samoan chief, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 201-A on "Quest for the Real Samoa — assessing Mead and Freeman."

The dispute began three years ago when the Harvard University Press published Australian anthropologist Derek Freeman's assertions that the conclusions of Mead's 1928 doctoral dissertation were, in short, wrong. The debate over Freeman's publicity tactics as well as scientific methods still rages in anthropological circles.

Mead's 1928 book, based on her dissertation, "The Coming of Age in Samoa" gained national recognition by its attempt to reverse Sigmund Freud's theory that the sexual frustration and anxieties of adolescence are of a biological nature.

When Mead studied the Samoan culture, located on an island in the South Pacific near the equator, she found complete sexual freedom for both adults and adolescents and love for one another that transcends the petty hostilities that we all too often find in Western culture. The Samoans, she concluded, are a negative example and prove that cultural, not biological stresses are the root of adolescent unrest.

Freeman, who studied the tribe 14 years after Mead, claims that the 23-year-old Mead had been duped by a group of boastful, mischievous teenagers and by her misunderstandings of the language.

Holmes, who also studied the Samoan culture a few years after Mead, calls Freeman's writing "the most blatant misuse of the anthropological literature I have seen in recent years."

Holms' arguments are compelling and his talk today will no doubt be a lively critical analysis of the Samoan question. K-State is fortunate to host such a well-versed speaker.

In a 1983 issue of the "American Anthropologist" Ivan Brady best stated the value of Freeman's work as a revitalization of "thought about thought" and the "prospect that critical self-reflection offers for intellectual growth in the discipline as a whole."

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Proposed budget cuts could hurt extension

President Reagan's budget proposal for 1987 calls for reduction in agricultural research funding by more than $700,000 and would cut Cooperative Extension Service programs by more than $3 million in Kansas.

The proposed budget cuts would first devastate the University where extension is based and in turn would further harm the fragile state farm economy. The extension service helps farmers in the state implement the results of research at the University and at agricultural experiment stations. In addition, the service provides information in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and community development.

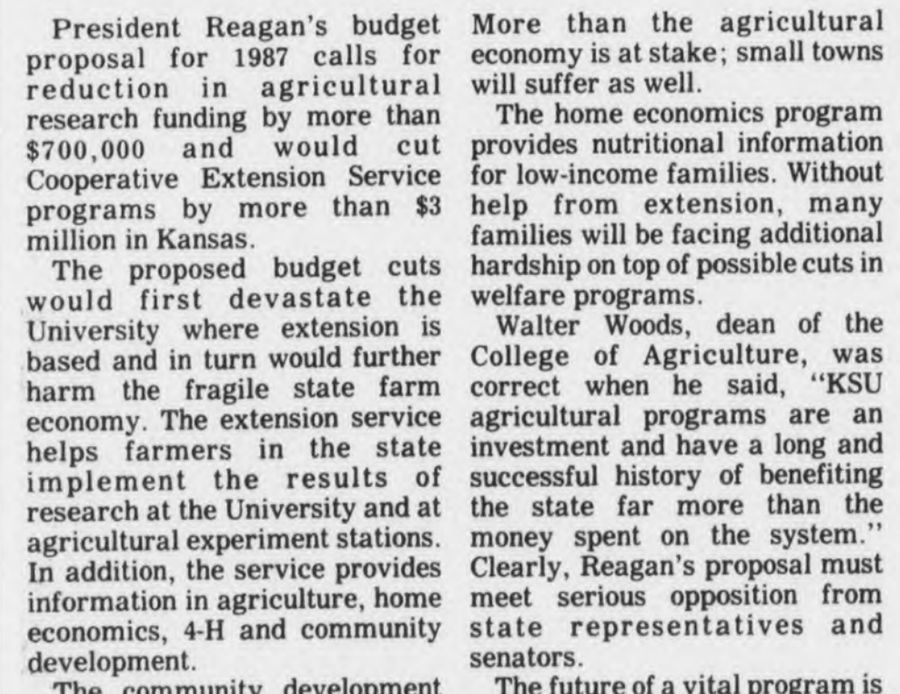
The community development program, known as PRIDE, has saved several small Kansas communities by encouraging local businesses and providing counsel for city improvements. More than the agricultural economy is at stake; small towns will suffer as well.

The home economics program provides nutritional information for low-income families. Without help from extension, many families will be facing additional hardship on top of possible cuts in welfare programs.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, was correct when he said, "KSU agricultural programs are an investment and have a long and successful history of benefiting the state far more than the money spent on the system." Clearly, Reagan's proposal must meet serious opposition from state representatives and senators.

The future of a vital program is in danger, and it is the responsibility of voters and legislators to voice objections.

Lillian Zier
for the editorial board



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Editorial

TV distorts public view of history

JONIE TRUED
Collegian Columnist

As usual a series of television mini-series have been sweeping across our screens during this February ratings game. One of those series was produced by NBC and was based on 17th- and 18th-century history in Russia. "Peter the Great" was an exceptional mini-series, but history is the subject on which I want to focus.

History seems to be the subject with the worst reputation. I remember in high school that most griping about a class was never far removed from government, social studies and general history. It's really too bad creative teaching methods have not been integrated into the subject because by gaining an early impression of dull, dry, and required-to-be-suffered-through, Americans miss out on the most fascinating subject of all.

History touches every event in our lives. Every person, place and object has a unique history. If history was really such a dull subject, filmmakers wouldn't touch it. Unequaled is the number of movies devoted to some historical event or period. Even the first movie filmed to be shown to an audience dealt with history — "Birth of a Nation."

But when some of the more recent sweeping sagas or mini-series are reviewed, critics find any historical significance is often lost in the music and sex, rendering the movie less than educational.

The reason a sense of history has been lost by many of Americans, except those in hot pursuit of mastering the subject either for fame or fortune, is twofold.

First, it is simply not fashionable in high school to be interested in any subject and least of all history. History, the way high school instructors teach it, is nothing easy to become interested in anyway. And schools, bowing under parental pressure, are currently abandoning history and turning to computer science courses to justify students inadequate knowledge of their heritage.

High school is where it starts, but the second factor, television, is where history is currently being rewritten and, more often than not, misrepresented.

The greatest tragedy with televised history is that most Americans are not educated enough to criticize it, so they willingly accept whatever version the producers throw them. Because we don't study bygone eras we have no concept of historical events and how we are still affected by them.

We live in such a fast-moving society our parents' history seems light years away. The truth is, America is a young nation and to mature we still need to listen to opinions from 200 years ago — most would still have application today.

One of the values we hold is mobility. The way we move from state to state, going from job to job is unprecedented by any other nation. As a result it becomes too much trouble to educate ourselves about the area we live in, its history, and its politicians.

We are transients with few cares except immediate creature comforts and a means of supporting our habits. When our parents start reciting events of their youth and how they were affected by the Great Depression, we groan and reach for the TV remote control. What we have no concept of is that most of the great and traumatic events in history resulted in today's policies and laws.

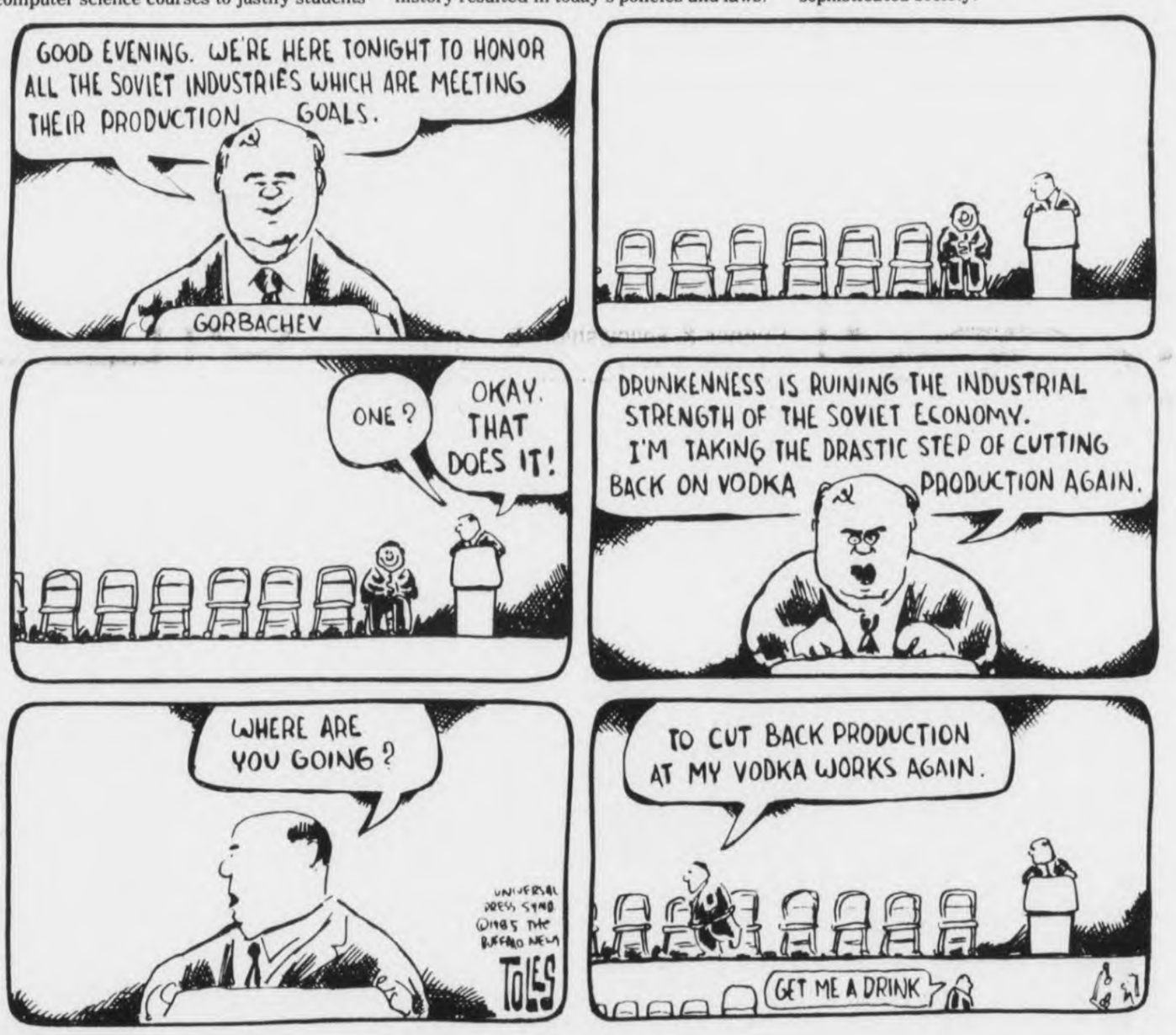
For example, several economic policies followed by federal regulatory agencies were adopted to keep an event like the great stock market crash from recurring. Farming practices are directly tied to memories of the 1930s drought and depression. Upton Sinclair's novel "The Jungle" greatly contributed to meat inspection regulations around the turn of the century. Closer to home, some Kansas water regulatory agencies and laws resulted from the droughts and floods of the 1950s.

By not being aware of the newness of these laws, we have started to believe they always existed. "We've come a long way, baby," is an understatement. We still have a long way to go.

To find the answers to the whys about our current lifestyle we have only to look as far as a few good books on history. It's not a good idea to just start reading general history, however. That's how high school social studies instructors teach it and it seems hopeless. It is best to start with a subject you are fascinated with; be it banking, politics, television, radio, farming, literature, fashion, or cooking.

Neither is it a good idea to begin learning history from the beginning of time to the present. That's backwards. It's much easier and a lot more fun to learn hisory starting with how it is today and then how it was yesterday and the day before. Then it's not a game of memorization but an understanding of how today evolved from last year and eventually 100 years ago.

It is imperative for Americans to start relearning and re-evaluating their history. With each passing day we know and care less about our heritage. A people without a heritage soon loses sight of their goals and aspirations, and even sooner loses their self-respect. We are a primitive people in a sophisticated society.



Letters

Asbestos removal

Editor,

This is a plea for the application of some common sense regarding the asbestos ceilings on our campus. From Dec. 16 to Feb. 3, 15 faculty and staff had their offices closed and 11 research projects were halted in order to remove an asbestos-plaster covering from the ceiling of the third floor of King Hall.

It cost the University between $45,000 to $50,000 to do this. This action was probably precipitated by the "expose" of the University's handling of an asbestos problem this fall and the administration felt they had to do something in this case regardless of the cost.

The problem in King was that for the past three years the roof has been leaking and small areas of the ceiling covering were coming loose. Rather than repair those small areas and seal the rest, it was decided to remove it all at a cost of $35,000. It then required $12,000 to $15,000 to replace it with an approved substitute as well as replace other water-damaged items.

What is the real risk with asbestos? If a person spent six hours per day, five days per week, 36 weeks per year in a room with an asbestos ceiling that produced .001 fibers per cubic centimeter for 10 years, they would have the same risk of cancer as if they had smoked a total of five cigarettes or lived in a brick building for seven months.

The cost to repair the roof was $78,000, which, if the Kansas Legislature had provided the funds when the University requested, would have saved $50,000, and the people would not have had to put up with closed offices and shut down projects.

When put in proper perspective, asbestos is not a problem. The Environmental Protection Agency is trying to ban all uses of asbestos and will probably succeed. They estimate it will cost $2 billion, not counting the lost time due to shutdowns. The University is essentially being forced to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to remove all asbestos ceilings from this campus. If we must spend $2 billion nationwide, let us at least spend it on something worthwhile.

Cliff Meloan
professor of analytical chemistry

Film preview error

Editor,

I would like to apologize on behalf of the Union Program Council to Franja Bryant, senior in elementary education, and the other parents who complained about the preview trailers that were shown at "The Wizard of Oz" last weekend. The preview for "The Hills Have Eyes" was not supposed to be shown at the matinee and by mistake it was.

We regret this error and will make sure it does not happen again. As Bryant states, we have selected primarily family entertainment for our matinees this semester and do not want to discourage people from bringing their children. We are sorry for any problems this created.

Marilyn Woodward
adviser, UPC Films Committees

Kansas backward

Editor,

This is in reply to Wednesday's editorial, "Stringent happy hour proposal unnecessary," by editorial board member Lillian Zier. Maybe what we really need is further regulation of Kansas liquor laws. Maybe we need to screw them up so bad that it becomes impossible to buy alcohol in Kansas at all.

Maybe, just maybe, Kansans will then see just what a bassackward state they live in. Let's face it, if the Kansas Legislature had its way we'd probably be living in prohibition, and the surrounding states would be happily accepting our money for alcohol.

This year we have seen such legislation overlooked as pari-mutuel betting (money lost to Nebraska) and a state lottery (money lost to Missouri). Now they want to make buying a drink such a hassle that a lot of tavern owners, not to mention their patrons, will suffer. Well, if they can do it, more power to them! You elected them, now you live with them.

Please don't get me wrong, I wish no suffering on the tavern owners or operators. I would hope that they wouldn't take this sitting down. It's the people who sit back and gripe that I wish the drought on!

As for me, I'm from the Kansas City area, so if I want to go to happy hour, play the lottery, or bet on the horses, it's no big deal to me. I'd just rather see the money going back into Kansas.

Richard L. Bishop
sophomore in physical education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.

Midwestern dairy students to attend regional meeting

By The Collegian Staff

Students and advisers representing schools from the Midwest will be meeting at K-State for the American Dairy Science Association-Student Affiliate Division Midwest Region dairy conference this weekend.

The conference starts today with registration from 3 to 9 p.m. at the University Ramada Inn. A dance, sponsored by K-State's Dairy Science Club, will take place at the Blue River Pub, said Evon Lynch, senior in animal sciences and industry and regional president.

Saturday morning's session will begin with a welcome from Dave Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, a business meeting and officer nominations will follow.

The rest of the day's activities are a speech from Steve Miller, K-State's assistant athletic director and track coach; paper and group presentations; and a panel discussion in the afternoon.

Another business meeting and officer elections will be at 2:30 p.m.

Tours of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, K-State's Dairy Processing Unit and the K-State Dairy Unit will begin at 3:15 p.m.

A social hour for the new and old officers will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room at the University Ramada Inn and the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Senate moves to close loophole in law

Corporate land ownership in question

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate on Thursday passed, 38-0, and forwarded to the House a bill designed to close a loophole in the state law which bans corporate ownership of agricultural land.

Also passing the Senate and advancing to the House were proposals to:

—Expand the powers of the Capitol Area Security Patrol officers who guard the Statehouse and other state offices in Shawnee County. The bill, which passed 39-0, would give the officers full police powers anywhere in the county when they are wearing their badges.

—Allow manufacturer rebates and discounts to be taken into account by appraisers when establishing the fair market value of certain merchants' inventory for property tax purposes. The items would be valued at the reduced price, rather than normal retail price, in establishing inventory tax liability of a merchant. The bill passed 38-1.

—Require cities and counties to adopt water supply and sewage management plans by July 1, 1989, or sanitary codes. There are two bills and they are part of the state water plan. One passed 24-15 and the other cleared the upper chamber on a 25-14 count.

—Force county commissions to initiate foreclosure procedures against delinquent taxpayers when the real estate involved has an aggregate assessed value of $300,000 or more.

Currently, the threshold is $10,000 of assessed valuation and Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, said that is unrealistic considering modern land values. He said the law is not being adhered to and should be changed to conform with actual practice. It passed 39-0.

—Authorize the state health agency to establish standards for surface water quality.

The farm bill was proposed last year by Attorney General Robert Stephan. It would scrap the current limited corporate partnership provision of the state's corporate farming law, replacing it with a limited agricultural partnership provision which would allow farmers to enter a partnership agreement with a maximum 10 partners.

One of the partners must be a person residing on the farm or actively managing the farm operation and none of the partners could be corporations, according to the bill.

Jeff Southard, deputy attorney general, said Wednesday that Stephan wanted to "plug a loophole" in the five-year-old corporate farming law.

Southard said the bill developed after Consolidated Family Farms of Chicago tried in 1984 to enter into partnerships with farmers in financial trouble. He said the company developed an elaborate scheme to bypass the state's prohibition of corporate ownership of farmland using limited partnerships.

The farmers were to be limited partners, contributing their capital and land while Consolidated Family Farms acted as general partner, controlling all finances and decisions and giving the farmers no guarantees they'd be able to repurchase their land.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Abuse result of war against guerrillas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said in its annual human rights report Thursday that Philippine government forces tortured, murdered and arrested innocent civilians, but that many abuses were the result of a war against communist guerrillas.

The report also suggested there have been some "positive developments" in the Philippine human rights performance, even though five years after the end of martial law, President Ferdinand E. Marcos continues to wield power to limit his opponents.

"Philippine newspapers now freely print even very harsh criticism of the government. However, there were frequent reports, many of them well-founded, of human rights abuses, especially in the countryside, by government security forces," the report said. "These included summary executions of civilians, instances of torture; arbitrary arrests, detentions, unlawful searches and seizures; and disappearances.

The Philippines was among 164 countries or regions described in the 1,440-page report, which is required under a law designed to help Congress make decisions about aid and other U.S. foreign policies.

Unlike those of previous years, the report did not make broad generalizations about the global trend in human rights performance, although it did spotlight the Reagan administration view that scrutiny of terrorist and guerrilla groups was as important as looking at government performance.

"Violations are no less reprehensible if comitted by violent opponents of the government than if committed by the government itself," the report said.

Among the conclusions were:

— The Soviet Union has shown no evidence of changing what the department called a longstanding pattern of repression by a communist elite backed by secret police.

— South Africa continued an "incremental reform process," but the black majority continues to suffer pervasive, legally sanctioned discrimination.

— The armed forces of El Salvador, fighting aginst leftist guerrillas, have "endeavored to conduct their operations in a more humane manner. However, loss of civilian life as a result of military action by government forces continues and there are still credible reports of prisoners being subjected to abuse by government officials."

— The Iranian government's hold on power is "reinforced through arrests, executions, and other forms of intimidation."

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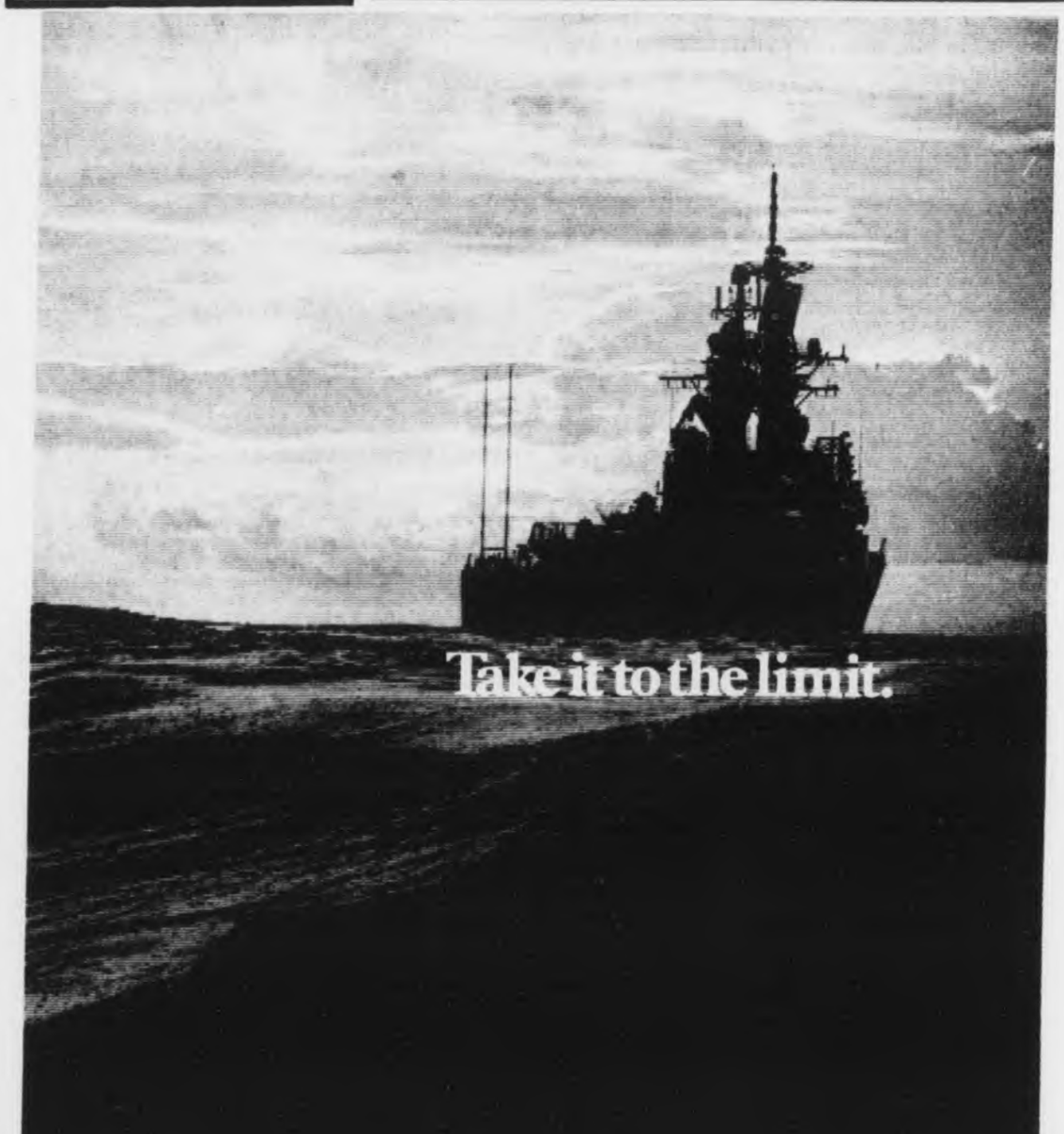

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State supreme court extends use of cameras in courtrooms

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court announced today it is extending its experiment allowing television and still cameras in state courtrooms for two years, and expanding it to include all 31 judicial districts of the state effective March 1.

The announcement by Chief Justice Alfred G. Schroeder at a news conference was a step forward for news media efforts to win pictorial access to Kansas courts. It also was a setback for the state's legal profession.

The Kansas Bar Association had urged the court to make the experiment more restrictive, particularly asking that any party to a court proceeding be given veto power over whether cameras would be allowed.

Gerald Goodell, a Topeka attorney and president of the KBA, attended the news conference and expressed disappointment afterward over the court's decision to expand the coverage under basically the same rules that have been in effect in the 13 judicial districts for the past year.

Schroeder said the court wants to study the expansion of cameras into all the trial courts of Kansas for two more years, to see if any problems arise before making it permanent.

Up to now, the experiment has been in effect only in the more populated counties.

"From what we have learned," Schroeder told the news conference, "the members of news media have carefully followed our rules allowing the coverage and only minor problems have been encountered. We trust this pattern will continue as we try it statewide during the next two years."

The court made only two changes in its rules. Those changes forbid tape recording the private conversations of attorneys and their clients in the courtroom, and prohibit focusing television cameras or photographing anything laying on attorneys' tables.

Schroeder said the major complaint from attorneys during the past year's experiment concerned incidents of TV cameras focusing on counsel tables. The prohibition, the court said, "is designed to safeguard the attorney's confidential work product that may be laying on the table."

"The experiment to date has been quite successful," Schroeder said. "We're quite satisfied with the progress and the lack of difficulties in the process. But we want to keep it as an experiment to see whether any problems develop in the smaller districts."

Asked why the court had not heeded the concerns of the bar association and restricted the experiment, Schroeder replied, "Our investigation indicates that those who oppose it are in a considerable minority. It's not going to be unanimous among all judges and trial attorneys in the state.

"Our prime concern was whether the cameras were a disruptive influence. We think that has been answered. The existing concern has almost dissipated."

The order taking effect the first of next month means cameras will be admitted to all courtrooms in Kansas, unless the trial judge has good reason to ban them. He retains discretion over when the presence of cameras might be disruptive, but the media could complain to the Supreme Court if it felt a judge had abused that discretion.

Goodell confirmed he was disappointed the court had rejected the bar's call for allowing any party to a lawsuit to ban cameras without giving a reason.

In deciding against allowing one party absolute right to prohibit cameras, Goodell said, the court had "apparently failed to look at the statistics from its own survey." That survey, the Topeka lawyer said, showed "a significant number of judges, attorneys and jurors thought it was disruptive" to have cameras present.

Otherwise, Goodell said, the bar association was pleased the experiment has been expanded statewide, and also pleased that it still is an experiment and lawyers will get another chance to get the rules changed two years from now.

He said the bar also was pleased the court had prohibited focusing cameras on attorneys' tables in courtrooms. "That was the most serious objection I've heard," he said.

Addressing the disruption argument, Justice Harold Herd said the court's survey of the administrative judges in the 13 judicial districts "found it hasn't been disruptive at all."

And, Justice David Prager reminded that the Supreme Court's rules "emphasize that the trial judge, in every case, has full authority to control the atmosphere in the courtroom, and the judge has the right to limit or forbid the media in the courtroom" if there are disruptions.

Schroeder said the court had extensive discussion about allowing cameras in pretrial proceedings in criminal cases, and decided to leave the rule as it is — which means trial judges decide whether cameras are allowed in on a case-by-case basis.

The basic rules under which the cameras are allowed in the courtrooms of Kansas are these:

— Application must be made to the media coordinator in each judicial district before the trial, and approved by the judge. If more than one TV or still photographer wants in, then the media coordinator approves admission of one of each on a pool basis. Only one of each is approved for each trial.

— The television camera must remain in a fixed position throughout the trial, and the still photographer must remain in an assigned position in the spectator area.

— Photographing individual jurors is prohibited, and photographing witnesses and victims who request that their pictures not be taken also is prohibited.

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Fraternity, Red Cross to sponsor CPR course

By The Collegian Staff

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity decided to put to use the old adage, "if you want to get something done right, you have to do it yourself."

The fraternity, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring CPR Saturday this Saturday at the new fire station located at the intersection of Denison and Kimball avenues.

The course is offered as a community service to Manhattan residents and K-State students at a cost of $3.

Included in the course will be a short film followed by small groups with the CPR instructors. All participants will watch and practice proper CPR procedure.

In addition to the Race for Life course, emergency procedures for choking victims will be taught.

Seventeen members of the SAE house will be instructing the courses, which will begin at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. American Red Cross instructors will also be present to assist.

Scott Dalgleish, senior in electrical engineering, is the chairman of the project for the SAE house.

The SAEs started by having some of the members of the fraternity take the modular or longer CPR course. Then 17 of those went on through the instructors course.

After this CPR Saturday, the SAEs intend to offer classes on campus to anyone interested.

The SAEs are hoping for a good turnout, Dalgleish said.

"We just hope that people will help us make it a successful project by registering for it," he said.

Anyone interested in taking the course should register in advance from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office at 411 N. Third St.

If someone cannot get to the Red Cross office during the day they can reserve a place by calling 537-2180. Sign-up for the event will continue through today.

FDA finds 2nd bottle of poisoned Tylenol

By The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A second bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol was found on a store shelf Thursday, prompting its manufacturer to issue a nationwide warning not to use the painkiller in capsule form.

Federal officials said the second contaminated bottle was not from the same batch that figured in the death of a woman last weekend.

"We found cyanide in it," said Food and Drug Administration Director George Gerstenberg of the second bottle. "It was taken off the shelf, it had not been sold."

Westchester County officials said it was taken from a Woolworth's store a few blocks from the A&P where the first bottle had been purchased. Gerstenberg would not confirm where the second bottle was found.

Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, said in a statement, "while the area of immediate concern is New York, we are issuing a nationwide warning in the interest of giving the public the widest possible protection."

Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, died Saturday at the Yonkers home where her boyfriend, Michael Notarnicola, lived with his parents and brother.

Stephen Lewis, a lawyer for the Notarnicola family, said Thursday he had been assured by the FBI and Yonkers police "that no one in the family is a suspect."

Miss Elsroth's death prompted thousands of stores nationwide to pull the painkiller off the shelves and recalled the 1982 death of seven Chicago-area residents who died after taking cyanide-tainted Tylenol.

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O Δ E

Jazz performers to present concert

By TRINA KLOTZBACH
Collegian Reporter

One of the world's most acclaimed jazz groups, the Mitchell-Ruff Duo, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Pianist Dwike Mitchell and bassist and French-horn player Willie Ruff have been working together for over 30 years. They are the oldest continuous jazz group in history. It was this duo who introduced American jazz to the Soviet Union in 1959 and to China in 1981.

Mitchell and Ruff started performing together when they were both stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio, in 1947. After completion of their military service they lost touch with each other. Mitchell studied at a conservatory in Philadelphia for two years and then joined Lionel Hampton's band. It was at this time that he won the respect and admiration of such legends as Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

Ruff went to the Yale School of Music to study with composer Paul Hinemith. He earned his master's degree in 1954. While watching the "Ed Sullivan Show" on TV he spotted Mitchell playing with Hampton's band. Ruff got in touch with his former partner and was asked to join Hampton's band too.

Ruff and Mitchell have performed together ever since. Their main performance format is the college concert. They give 60 to 70 concerts a year on college campuses.

Tickets for The Mitchell-Ruff Duo may be obtained by calling the McCain Box Office at 532-6428. Ticket prices are $10 and $11 for the general public, and $6 and $7 for K-State students and senior citizens.

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Students to compete in journalism contest

By The Collegian Staff

The University will host more than 500 area high school journalism students today at a regional journalism contest, said Dave Adams, regional contest director and director of Student Publications, Inc.

The contest is being sponsored by the Kansas Scholastic Press Association and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

K-State will be one of five regional contest sites. Other contests will take place in Lawrence, Hays, Pittsburg and Wichita.

Contestants will compete in 13 categories including news, feature, sports and editorial writing; photography; layout and design; advertising and editing. The top three regional winners in each category will be awarded certificates and will be eligible to compete in the state competition March 22 in Lawrence.

High-school students will gain the experience of writing an "on the spot" assignment and having their work critiqued and judged by professionals, Adams said. The head-to-head competition will be a valuable experience, he said.

"We do this as a way to be of service to area schools," he said. "It may even be more valuable for those who don't win."

Area journalism professionals and K-State journalism faculty will be judging the contests. Adams said some K-State journalism students and members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists will be contest proctors and judges' assistants.

The events will take place throughout the day in the Union and Kedzie Hall. The awards ceremony will be at 3:45 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Lawsuit loss to cost workers $300,000

By The Associated Press

NITRO, W.Va. — Six retired workers who lost a chemical poisoning suit against Monsanto Corp. are finding out just how high the stakes can be when you sue a corporate giant and lose.

"They've taken my health; they might as well take my house and my money too," said plaintiff Gene Thomas. In his eyes, that is exactly what Monsanto is doing.

A judge approved Monsanto's liens against the six men's homes last month. Monsanto said that while it won't try to take possession of the homes until the case is settled, it has an obligation to recover some of the money it spent defending itself against claims that workers were poisoned on the job.

While one plaintiff won a partial claim, the six who blamed highly toxic dioxin for their health problems lost. The chemical was produced for years as a byproduct of the production of herbicides at the company's Nitro plant.

U.S. District Judge John Copenhaver ruled in December, after the jury's decision, that the company was entitled to $300,000 as partial reimbursement for its legal fees.

Monsanto spokesman Larry O'Neill said the liens are "to ensure payment of a small portion of our legal costs."

The workers' lawyer, Stewart Calwell, sees another motive. With suits by more than 100 other workers pending, the liens send a message that "if you sue Monsanto, it'll be the ruination of you," he said.

Admittedly, O'Neill said, taking a man's home is "an emotional issue." However, he said, "we are responsible to recover what we can for our stockholders."

O'Neill will not say how much Monsanto spent in the 16-month trial. Calwell said that he spent $3 million and that Monsanto, which brought in a host of lawyers, public relations men, stenographers and expert witnesses, easily topped that.

The six plaintiffs and more than 100 other workers broke out in mysterious rashes after a cauldron containing dioxin exploded in 1949.

"I was really concerned, but they kept bringing in company doctors to assure us there was nothing to worry about," said Thomas, 57.

He says his health problems include nervousness, headaches and swollen joints. Monsanto contends that the symptoms are simply signs of age.

Another plaintiff, Lonnie Hurley, 64, still suffers from chloracne, a rash that plaintiffs' witnesses said is a sign of chemical poisoning. He says the rashes were followed by skin abcesses, blood poisoning and damaged lungs. Monsanto says Hurley suffers only from old age and the effects of cigarette smoking.

In its December ruling, the Charleston jury agreed with the plaintiffs that dioxin had caused their health problems and that Monsanto was negligent in its handling of the chemical. And it said that evidence showed dioxin causes permanent health problems, not temporary ones as Monsanto contended.

But the jury said it could not rule in favor of Thomas, Hurley and the other four workers because they failed to show that the company "willfully" and "recklessly" exposed them to dioxin hazards.

McCain to host jazz competition

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

It's time to strike up the bands for the 17th annual Central States Jazz Festival put on by the wind and percussion division of the Department of Music.

The festival, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 9 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium, said Al Cochran, chairman of the wind and percussion division and instructor of music.

The bands, representing high schools and junior colleges throughout the state, will each play for about 30 minutes. At 4:15 p.m. a clinic will be offered, featuring "the oldest continuous group in jazz without personnel changes," the Mitchell-Ruff Duo. The piano and string bass duo, which caught the attention of jazz enthusiasts in the 1950s as they were the opening act for legends such as Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. They will perform at 8 tonight in McCain.

Each band will be evaluated by a panel of four judges. Festival judges are Jim Cochran, an instructor from Shawnee Mission South High School, Shawnee Mission; Russ Kellogg, instructor from Indian Creek Junior High School, Overland Park; Stephan Hall, assistant director in the Office of the Registrar, and Charlie Molina, Ottawa, a regional representative from a major music company.

The groups, which have been preparing for at least two months, will compete against the standard of excellence in their individual performances. Groups will receive a numerical rating of 1, 2, 3, or 4 and a division rating according to their performances.

Cochran encouraged students and the community to take advantage of the festival.

"If students or faculty have one hour, we invite them to come and take advantage (of the festival) and listen to good music. All too few students do not take advantage of this," Cochran said.

The festival will be broadcast live from KSDB-FM.

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'Cats need victory; Iowa State on roll

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team travels to Ames, Iowa, Saturday to try to erase an earlier home court loss to the Iowa State Cyclones.

The young Wildcats have enjoyed success this season on the road, as they have knocked off Colorado and Nebraska in conference play.

In the game against the Cyclones, K-State will be facing two potent offensive weapons in guard Jeff Hornacek and forward Jeff Grayer. In the first contest at Ahearn Field House, Grayer knocked in 20 points, while Hornacek poured in 21, mostly from long range.

The Wildcats fell behind by 15 at halftime and had to play catch up in the second half. Head Coach Jack Hartman has a simple game plan entering the second contest.

"We want to get ahead and stay ahead," quipped Hartman. "Iowa State has a fine team. They have some outstanding individual players."

Hartman said the team was not going to concentrate specifically on stopping Iowa State's one-two punch, but work on their total defensive game, which lagged at times in game one of the series.

"We need to stop them as a team and we will be all right," Hartman said. "You have to recognize where certain individuals are on the floor so they won't be as much of a threat."

Hartman has not been shy about going to his bench in recent games, especially to his young freshmen. Ty Walker, Mark Dobbins and Lance Simmons have seen extensive reserve time in the last three games.

"They have matured, learned and developed," Hartman said of his freshmen. "They will get to see more playing time."

Hilton Coliseum, the home of the Cyclones, has been ever so tough a place to play this season. Iowa State has knocked off No. 3 Kansas and No. 10 Oklahoma on their home floor already this season. Their only Big Eight road win was at the expense of K-State.

The Wildcats enter the game on the heels of an 85-77 loss to Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. After falling behind by more than 20 points, K-State's young reserves sparked the team back to within seven points on two occasions, but could get the 'Cats no closer.

Norris Coleman continues to lead the 'Cats at a 21.3 scoring clip, while Grayer heads Iowa State's list at 20.5.

GAME NOTES: Norris Coleman continues to lead the conference in scoring with a 23.9 average for Big Eight games...Iowa State's Grayer is third at 21.1...Coleman is also only 31 points shy of Curtis Redding's freshman season scoring mark record...the game will be televised as the second of Raycom's two-game Big Eight package on Saturday...tipoff is scheduled for 3:10 p.m. on KSN stations.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (7.3 ppg)
F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (21.3 ppg)
C Ron Meyer, 6-9 (3.8 ppg)
G Benny Green, 6-3 (8.6 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-9 (18.0 ppg)

IOWA STATE

F Ron Virgil, 6-4 (7.4 ppg)
F Jeff Grayer, 6-5 (20.5 ppg)
C Sam Hill, 6-9 (9.1 ppg)
G Gary Thompkins, 6-3 (9.8 ppg)
G Jeff Hornacek, 6-3 (14.9 ppg)

Foul-stricken Missouri stuns ranked Sooners

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jeff Strong helped stake Missouri to an early lead and the Tigers held on for a 101-88 victory over eighth-ranked Oklahoma Thursday night in a game that included 62 personal fouls.

Seven players fouled out of the sloppy Big Eight game. The three officials called 23 personal fouls in the first half and technical fouls on both head coaches.

Missouri, snapping a four-game losing streak, bolted to an 18-1 lead as the ragged Sooners went the first 5:10 without a field goal. The loss dropped Oklahoma to 7-3 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma, 22-3 overall, closed to within nine points at halftime, 50-41, behind the shooting of Darryl Kennedy and Anthony Bowie. Missouri, despite having three starters in foul trouble, never let the visitors closer than eight points after intermission.

Gary Leonard, Missouri's starting center, fouled out less than two minutes into the second half and Dan Bingenheimer, a starting forward who had 10 points in the first half, collected his fourth foul and went to the bench a few seconds later.

Derrick Chievous scored seven straight points for the Tigers almost personally thwarting Oklahoma's comeback bid.

Strong and Chievous both finished with 29 points for Missouri, 18-11 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

Bowie had 31 points and Kennedy and David Johnson collected 20 points each for the Sooners.

Correction

The name of K-State football recruit Chris Cobb, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound quarterback from Lake-Highlands High School in Dallas, was left off the list of Wildcat football signees published in Thursday's Collegian.

Staff/John Theilanger

Kenton Thompson, senior in exercise science, tapes the ankle of Valerie Kastens, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, before volleyball practice Thursday afternoon. Thompson is one of 24 K-State student trainers who work with the prevention and rehabilitation of injuries to athletes.

Trainers put 'Cats in wraps

By KIM KIDD
Collegian Reporter

At K-State basketball games, fans see student athletic trainers for athletic teams carrying water bottles and towels from player to player.

Behind the scenes though, these trainers do much more — taping ankles, treating injuries, giving treatments and even acting as a buffer between coach and athlete.

"People see us carrying water bottles around or see us carrying towels and think that's all we do," said Kenton Thompson, senior in exercise science and student athletic trainer.

But these student trainers have an important job in the care, prevention and rehabilitation of injuries to K-State athletes.

Under the guidance of Carl Cramer, director of sports medicine, and two other certified trainers, 24 student trainers work sometimes long and frustrating hours.

Junior and senior trainers are assigned to work directly with a team during practices, games or meets and many extra hours for the entire year.

"What is important is that we don't just stand around and go to games and go to practice," said Robin Danks, senior in physical education and English.

During some weeks, such as during football three-a-day practices, trainers spend up to 100 hours helping a team.

Thompson said very few weeks demand as much time as three-a-day's do, but serving as a trainer for any varsity team still takes a great deal of time all year, sometimes even interfering with classwork.

"It's almost like classes get in the way of the sport," he said. "We spend a lot of time on the road so we're always borrowing notes and catching up. Somehow the sport takes priority over class, even though it shouldn't."

In a typical day, the trainer will arrive at a practice session one to two hours before the players. Some players receive rehabilitation treatments before practice and most come in early for ankle-taping and other preventive measures.

Because most of the care is preventive, trainers say a main concern is to help athletes realize the importance of prevention.

"We have to educate the athlete about prevention," Danks said. "It is up to the trainers to tell them why they have to get an ankle taped or why we tape their thumbs or why we do the other things."

Besides educating athletes, the trainers say acting as a buffer between the coach and athlete becomes part of their jobs as well.

"The trainer's loyalty is for the coach," said Tom Bair, senior in secondary physical education and sports medicine. "Theoretically athletics is for the participant, but most of the time it doesn't end up that way.

"Put it this way, if an athlete's ankle is the size of a watermelon, he can't play. It is the trainer's job to see he gets rehabilitation so he will be able to play so the coach will be happy."

Trainers have to take a middleman role in many situations because they have to deal more with a coach's opinions than the athlete's injury.

"If it comes down to it, the athlete is our main concern, but we (the trainers) are really there to help the coach," Thompson said.

Bair agreed with Thompson's assesment.

"A lot has to do with how much the coach supports you," Bair said. "Most coaches support the decisions we (trainers) make whether or not to play an athlete and don't question it at all. But sometimes they don't want to take our recommendations and that makes it hard on the athlete."

The athletes go through these rehabilitation and strengthening programs after practices, so much of a trainer's work does not begin until most people leave.

Bair said most people perceive athletic trainers as someone out of the movie "North Dallas Forty."

"They see us as walking amphetamine cabinets who have a whirlpool ready for after games," he said. "There is so much more to training than that — especially all the paperwork involved."

Trainers are not permitted to subscribe medication, but can administer a total rehabilitation, strengthening, or flexibility program for an athlete, Bair said. These programs are carried out through modern equipment such as electrical stimulus machines, isokinetic weight machines, ice baths and whirlpools.

The student trainer program is designed for students interested in certification for athletic training. Those who hold the positions for an extended period of time say it is worth the work.

"We get a lot more hands-on training than in any other medical profession and that is an advantage because of the practical experience involved," Bair said.

Bair also said the benefits of education in training go beyond the experience gained.

"It is almost like we're getting paid for the experience — we're getting paid to be educated."

Parrish talent shops out-of-state

TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

New K-State football coach Stan Parrish has been trying to make it clear that he and his coaching staff did not abandon the state of Kansas with this recruiting class.

On Thursday, Parrish was quoted in Tom Perrin's story on K-State's new signees as saying, "We invited seven (Kansas high school) players to campus and one visited. Unfortunately, we didn't get him. I think a lot of that has to do with us getting a late start. Also, the player pool was down."

K-State ended up signing only two Kansas ball players. Both were from junior colleges.

It will be left to be seen if Parrish holds up to his statement next year when his coaching staff isn't short on recruiting time. If he ignores Kansas high school "talent" next spring, there are going to be some very upset high school coaches throughout the state.

Let 'em throw a tantrum if they like. K-State has never won by being loyal to its state, so let Parrish do his own thing. Kansas is not known as a football mecca and although the state has some talent, that talent is limited.

In the state of Kansas, a major college coach usually can only recruit on athletic ability and then concern himself with teaching the young man the sport when he is on scholarship.

Rarely is there a football talent in the state of Kansas so developed that he may immediately enter a program and have an impact.

Examples of this needed development for in-state recruits are Barton Hundley, who came to K-State as a walk-on and became an All-Big Eight defensive back, and a running back named Maurice Henry, who last year as a freshman tested out to be the best conditioned athlete on the entire team.

Henry lacked the proper teaching at his position and never took a hand-off last season, but with bull-like strength and blazing speed, Henry should grow into one heck of a running back under Parrish.

Under this concept of Kansas talent, it is difficult to blame Parrish for looking elsewhere for his recruits this season. He has little time to develop talent. He is looking for impact players — players whom will step in next season and play major college football.

Parrish and his staff have their recruiting ties far away from Kansas. A bulk of the Wildcats' new players come to Manhattan from California, Texas, Florida and New Jersey. (This stands as statement on Parrish's recruiting abilities alone. If you were from one of those states would you be overly excited about coming to the middle of Kansas?)

Parrish set out to improve his team speed and he claims that he has done so. The new Wildcats include five wide receivers and two running backs. Naturally the loss of super-back Trevin Moore to the University of Washington hurts, but let's not spend time thinking of what would have been.

He also signed some big horses for his lines. Out of the five offensive linemen he signed, the average size is 6-4, 270.

On the defensive side of the line, Parrish may have landed a prize plum. Lineman Arthur Taylor (6-4, 240) comes to K-State from Denison, Texas, where he was a first team all-state defensive tackle. That is all-state in Texas — Texas, where high school football is God.

Parrish also landed four quarterbacks. One junior college transfer, Tim Hanson, comes to K-State from Golden West Junior College where he was selected to his conference's first team all-star team. Also coming to K-State are three high school stars — Chris Cobb from Dallas, Eric Harper from Denison, Texas and Carl Straw from Fair Lawn, N.J.

Hopefully one of the three will pan out for next season as an aerial bomber who can lead the 'Cats offensive attack.

The thing is K-State was not totally lacking talent last season. Parrish does have a nucleus of talent with which to work. What K-State lacked last season was leadership, pride and the belief that they could win.

Those things will all change next season under Athletic Director Larry Travis, Stan Parrish and Parrish's coaching staff.

Parrish has promised a winner next season — it will be seen in the fall whether or not his new recruits will add enough talent to the team to help him keep his word.

Struggling Lady Cats to meet hot Cyclones

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State's women's basketball team might be getting into something a little over their heads this weekend when they travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday night.

Iowa State may just be the hottest team in the Big Eight Conference right now, coming off a victory over Colorado in Boulder, Colo., Wednesday. They also defeated nationally ranked Oklahoma last Saturday at home, and are currently in a tie for the conference lead with the Sooners with a 6-3 league record.

K-State will attempt to break their current two game losing skid against the Cyclones. The Lady Cats, who have lost five of their last six games, did defeat Iowa State 78-76 earlier in the year, when K-State's Amanda Holley sank a 35-footer at the buzzer in overtime.

Iowa State is led in scoring and rebounding by 6-1 center Stephanie Smith, but Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman believes that the Cyclones strength lies in their backcourt.

"I think that Jane Lobenstein is the key to their team," Mossman said. "She is one of, if not the best point guard in the Big Eight.

"Even though she is not their top scorer, she controls what their team does and is an overall good floor leader."

While Smith is averaging 17.7 points and 11.3 rebounds per game, the Cyclones' guard tandem is averaging nearly 24 points per outing. Lobenstein is scoring 12.1 points per contest and sophomore Etta Burns is chipping in 11.1 points a game.

"Iowa State scores as well from the outside as they do from the inside, so they can really make things tough on you defensively," Mossman said.

Another obstacle for the Lady Cats could be trying to play without forward Carlisa Thomas. There is a possibility that the 5-9 forward might not be available on Saturday, due to the fact that she had her wisdom teeth pulled Thursday.

Thomas is coming off her best game as a Lady Cat on Tuesday night, when she scored a career high 26 points against Oklahoma. She also had seven rebounds and five steals in that game, her best all-around game of the year according to Mossman.

"Carlisa probably played the best I think I have seen her ever play," Mossman said. "She really played within herself. She always seemed to be under control."

GAME NOTES: Tomorrow night's contest will be broadcast live beginning at 7 p.m. by WIBW (580 AM)...Iowa State, with their 17-5 overall record, received 16 votes in the latest Associated Press Top 20 poll.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (11.3 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.3 ppg)
C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (8.5 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (9.7 ppg)
G Cindy Durham, 6-0 (4.4 ppg)

IOWA STATE

F Sandy Hafner, 5-9 (5.7 ppg)
F Monica Missel, 5-11 (7.8 ppg)
C Stephanie Smith, 6-1 (17.7 ppg)
G Jane Lobenstein, 5-7 (12.1 ppg)
G Etta Burns, 5-7 (11.1 ppg)

Airport's repairs lead to more services

By JEFF STARK
Collegian Reporter

For air travelers in the Manhattan area, the Manhattan Municipal Airport offers two airlines for commercial and charter travel, plus another company offering airplane rentals and coordinating flight lessons.

In the past 10 years the airport has put $6 to $7 million dollars into lengthening and resurfacing runways, said Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon.

He said major improvements include lengthening of the main runway from 5,800 to 7,200 feet in 1979 and resurfacing of the crosswind runway last summer.

Harmon said it takes about $200,000 annually to operate the airport, with the city paying approximately $50,000 to $60,000 of the total amount. The remainder comes from user fees.

Harmon said before Frontier Airlines discontinued service in Manhattan in 1983, the airport was self-sufficient, but has been subsidized by the city's general fund since that time.

The airport, located west of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 18, is managed for the city by Jim Thomas.

One of the tenants, Capitol Air Lines, has begun a new flight to increase boardings in an attempt to recoup revenue losses incurred in 1985, said Bill Fogerson, general manager and director of operations.

"We are offering a 15 percent discount to students traveling over spring break, discounts on advanced fare purchases and will have some promotions on military travel," Fogerson said.

Fogerson said the new flight, 8 a.m. to Kansas City, was initiated to fill an increasing demand for flights from Manhattan between 8 and 10 a.m.

Air Midwest, the only other airline currently operating out of Manhattan, is now selling boarding passes for Eastern Airlines flights out of Kansas City, said Ray Freeby, local station manager for Air Midwest.

"This was done out of a matter of convenience because Eastern Airlines occupies the 12 gates next to ours at (Kansas City International). You can buy one ticket in Manhattan to go anywhere Eastern does and that includes 21 foreign countries," Freeby said.

Air Midwest presently offers nine flights to Kansas City and 11 from Kansas City to Manhattan, Freeby added.

Of the 54 cities Air Midwest serves, Manhattan ranks fifth in number of boardings, he said.

The losses Fogerson cited as an initiative for the added flight offered by Capitol stemmed from increased insurance costs and low boarding figures, which followed a Federal Aviation Administration suspension of services order in March, 1985.

"Instead of pursuing the lengthy process of attempting to exonerate the airline from what were largely charges of faulty record keeping, (the airline) elected to be (recertified) as a new airline, and as a result met with overwhelming increased insurance costs," Fogerson said.

The Manhattan City Commission recently approved a rent-deferral proposition, which allows Capitol to not pay approximately $27,000 in rent for the next six months. The airline will have to pay an interest fee on deferred rents.

Currently, Capitol Air Lines has eight daily flights from Manhattan to KCI and 10 flights daily arriving from Kansas City.

Spicer Aircraft, also located at the airport, offers private aircraft rentals and can make arrangements for flight lessons.

Laura Manges, office manager for Spicer, said if someone wants to take lessons, Spicer puts them in contact with an instructor.

"The person taking the lessons pays the instructor a fee plus the airplane rental cost. The instructor in turn pays us for the rental of the airplane," Manges said.

Spicer also performs maintenance work on airplanes as well as selling aviation fuel, with Air Midwest as one of their customers, Manges said.

Manges added that Spicer does all the charters for K-State, with the exception of the athletic teams.

"We fly athletic recruits back and forth to Kansas City and also fly faculty members to meetings around the state," Manges said.

Director to train Special Olympics volunteers

By PAT HUND
Collegian Reporter

The opportunity to coach mentally retarded individuals for Special Olympics competition has created widespread interest among college students, said Robert Johnson, associate professor of physical educaton, dance and leisure studies.

Johnson, area director of Special Olympics, is coordinating an athletic training school for Special Olympics coaches from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"It says a lot for the student body at K-State to want to be involved in the Special Olympics," Johnson said. "I would guess about 75 percent of the people who have signed up are college students."

More than 130 people have signed up to participate in the training school for coaches, he said.

"As far as I know this is one of the largest clinics in the nation," Johnson said.

The morning session of the clinic will inform people about the role and coaching techniques of a Special Olympics coach, the prevention of injuries and how to work and relate with mentally retarded individuals.

The afternoon session will feature Steve Miller, assistant director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and track coach, who will instruct participants about the track and field events of Special Olympics competition.

Miller, who has been involved in Special Olympics for three years, said Special Olympics athletes are easier to motivate than college athletes because "they are stimulated by outside help and they get excited when people pay attention to them."

Miller said people who get involved with Special Olympics are making a "statement of sensitivity and concern."

Later in the afternoon, participants will have the chance to coach mentally retarded athletes, Miller said.

Johnson said coaches can gain one to three hours of college credit by coaching in the Special Olympics.

The National Special Olympics organization has developed this course in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education "to determine if the mentally retarded athletes do improve their physical ability with coaching," Johnson said.

"This is the only University in the nation that offers this program," he said.

A person can be a certified Special Olympics coach with at least 10 hours of coaching but will not be eligible to receive college credit until he has reached 15 hours of active coaching, Johnson said.

The Area 3 Special Olympic Games will be April 19 in Manhattan. Besides track and field competition, swimming and a developmental program for low-functioning mentally retarded individuals will be featured, he said.

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Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Greg Harris, senior in architectural engineering, has the job of being a chauffeur for a local limousine service. The service, being offered by two area firms, is becoming increasingly popular among students as an alternative way to spend an evening.

Limousine passengers enjoy royal treatment, enlighten drivers' lives

By LESLIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Being in a chauffeur-driven limousine can make someone feel like royalty for an evening.

"I will do anything to make them (the clients) feel good," said Greg Harris, senior in architectural engineering and a chauffeur for the La Ride Limousine Service, 1834 Cedar Crest Drive. "They want to feel like a million when they get in this car, and it's my job to make sure that they do."

There is an image that must be maintained with a limousine, said Rod Campbell, owner of La Ride. "It must always be clean, and the driver should always look good.

"In the limousine business, it's 60 percent the car itself and 40 percent the chauffeur," Campbell said.

Harris said the dress code for chauffeurs, which depends on where the clients are going and the chauffeur's personal style, is "common courtesy to the people who are renting the limousine.

"People change when they get in here and they lose track of time. It's like a fantasy land," Harris said. "All of a sudden they don't have any homework, appointments or boyfriends or girlfriends."

"When (the clients) are riding around, they're a centerpiece," said Tom Edwards, chauffeur and owner of the Limousine Service, 508 Bluemont Ave. "Most customers want people to see them when they're in a limousine," he said.

Edwards said this is the reason he decided not to tint the windows.

A variety of people rent limousines for different reasons so boredom is rare, Edwards said.

"It doesn't get boring because the people keep me amused," Edwards said. "I don't get tired because I get out and open the doors, and escort the ladies to the door, so I get enough exercise."

Campbell said fraternity members are using the limousine for formal parties.

The services are used for funerals, weddings, anniversaries and parties.

"One time it started out with a funeral, but it ended up with the people partying," Harris said. "It was go, go, go. We ended up going all over Kansas. I couldn't even keep track of all the towns we were in. We were in here from 10 (a.m.) until 2 (a.m.)."

Both owners said before they rent their limousines they need an agenda for the evening.

"That helps me to be able to schedule more than one customer in an evening," Edwards said.

"Sometimes I study while I am waiting, but mostly I need to be ready and waiting (for the customers to return)," Harris said. "It's a good part-time job, and a good way to meet interesting people."

Board may censor musical's profanity

By JEFF STARK
Collegian Reporter

"The Buck Stops Here," a musical written by Norman Fedder, professor of speech, may be censored if it is to be shown in Independence, Mo.

The musical is about Harry S. Truman and his struggle to prove himself.

The Independence Tourism Advisory Board decided the musical would be more suitable for audiences in Independence if some of the off-color language was removed from the script, Fedder said.

Dave May, a member of the tourism board and president of the Independence Chamber of Commerce, said profanity is being focused on as the issue regarding whether to bring the musical to Independence.

"The real issue is the quality of the musical. It is a romanticized look at a common, yet complicated character, and still may be adaptable for use in Independence depending on the playwright's willingness to discuss historical accuracy," May said.

May said officials with the Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints withdrew an offer to make the church's outdoor ampitheater available for the musical after seeing a copy of the script.

The musical, which was finished in 1982 and opened in New York in 1983, contains "colorful language."

"I don't know if the musical can be preserved if it is censored. It would be a real challenge to my values, (to edit the script), especially considering my respect for Harry S. Truman," Fedder said.

In an article in the Kansas City Star, Woody Howell, a member of the Independence City Council and chairman of the Tourism Advisory Board, said he doubted Truman would have used stong language in front of women and children.

"I am not trying to say this is vulgar in any way. We're just taking a word here and a word there," Howell said.

Fedder said Truman was not talking to women and children in the context of the musical.

May said mild profanity is not a problem if parents of young theatergoers make a conscious decision to expose them to it.

Sarah Hancock, tourism coordinator, said, "The performance, as it stands, is not acceptable with public funds involved."

Fedder said "The Buck Stops Here" has been performed many times without being censored.

"I didn't write this to offend anybody and would not be pleased to put on a play that would offend a lot of people," Fedder said.

ASK representatives to plan lobbying strategy

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Seventeen students have the opportunity to lobby in the Kansas Legislature and vote on the stand the Associated Students of Kansas takes on student concerns, said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and campus director of ASK.

The ASK Legislative Assembly will meet in Lawrence Sunday to discuss legislative activity on priority issues and plan lobbying strategies, Elmore said.

He said any student who is interested may accompany him to the Legislative Assembly and Lobby Day. The first 17 students to sign up will be able to vote on issues.

Elmore said each of the association's seven members — K-State, University of Kansas, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, Washburn University, Emporia State University and The Wichita State University — will send delegates.

The assembly will convene at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Kansas Union at KU for committee meetings, followed by a symposium and banquet. Meetings will resume in the evening, Elmore said.

The assembly makes policies for ASK and decides what stands it will take on issues in front of the Legislature, he said.

After the Legislative Assembly, most of the delegates will move on to Topeka for Lobby Day on Monday, Elmore said.

"The reason the Legislative Assembly and Lobby Day are so close together is to encourage people to go to both so they can become better informed on student issues," he said.

Lobby Day will be the first event of ASK's Higher Education Week program at the Capitol, he said. It will be an effort to bring attention to the need for higher education.

"This will be a great opportunity for students who ordinarily would not be involved in the governmental process to actually make a difference in the passage of legislation favoring students."

Any student interested in attending either the Legislative Assembly or Lobby Day may contact Elmore in the Student Government Services office in the Union.

Kansas FFA officers to visit high schools

By The Collegian Staff

National Future Farmers of America Week begins Feb. 15 and continues through Feb. 22 with the theme "FFA...Leaders for the New Field of Agriculture (It's More Than You'd Ever Imagine)."

"Five of the six state FFA officers attend K-State," said Earl Wineinger, executive secretary of the Kansas FFA Association.

They are Tom Hemmer, freshman in agricultural economics, president; Melanie Mainquist, freshman in animal sciences and industry, vice president; Elise Williams, freshman in general agriculture, secretary; Kim Fouts, sophomore in agricultural journalism, treasurer; and Lareina Waldorf, freshman in agricultural journalism, reporter. The sixth state officer is Tom Wareham, a freshman in agriculture at Highland Community College.

The activities the state officers will be involved with include appearing on a TV program, competing in a donkey basketball game in St. George, a farmers appreciation night in Yates Center and various visits to high school FFA chapters.

Wineinger said the purpose of National FFA Week is to emphasize the organization and its involvement in agriculture.

"The purpose is to make people aware of FFA and agriculture and the connection between the three resources, agriculture, education and youth," Wineinger said.

"We're trying to emphasize that the vo-ag (vocational-agriculture) being taught in the high schools is a strong force in Kansas agriculture," he said.

"FFA is playing a role to assure the future progress and prosperity in Kansas," Wineinger said.

Classifieds

for Your Valentine

KENT HAPPY Valentine's Day! I love you, C. (98)

COLLEEN—THANKS for a year of love and happiness. Here's to many more! Love, Jeff. (98)

S.J.K.—EVERYDAY is Valentine's Day with you. Thank you for all of the nice things that you do for me. (98)

LISA, LOVER of Plants: Ax, "Gremlins," Texas, family reunions, puzzles, the "Porsch," enchiladas and wine, jogging, long talks, studies until 2 a.m. Is the record 6:00 or 9:00? New York tonight? Be my Valentine! Lot of love, your favorite "Study-Head!" (98)

PAUL FIBELKORN—It's been really great getting to know you even better. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! WTLB. Kim. (98)

PETE ABELL—I've enjoyed getting to know you and look forward to knowing you better. Happy Valentine's Day. Marian. (98)

CINDY KEEN—I believe in "friends are forever" Have a great day, and a great tomorrow. Love always, Joseph Stuart. (98)

TERRY DALE: I love you! —Becky. (98)

THANKS SANDI, Joy, Mindy, Teri, Tracie, Laura, Connie, Mary, Kent, Bryan, Brenda, Tami, Mom and Doug for everything. Love, Kayla. (98)

BEPHY: I'D buy the big box, but when I was little my dog choked on a piece of chocolate. Hope you understand. I love you. JMH. (98)

BOBBY G.—You're the only one for me. Maynard and Mandy send their love, too. Happy Valentine's Day to you! (98)

BEING YOUR partner was the best thing that ever happened to me and dating you made it number two; but now we're engaged and I can truly see, the best will be marrying you! I'm ready to party with you at your formal, so get ready for a great time! Happy V-Day, Sandi! I love you! Love, Raegan. (98)

LYLE, YOU'RE the greatest! I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Rachelle. (98)

KD ALICE: What seems like years has now passed, and still our love is growing fast; although the future is not told, we'll have each other to always hold. Denny. (98)

LINDA, YOU'RE the best Valentine ever! Have a great day! Love, Bob. (98)

DREW-PUP—You sure raked in the brownie points last weekend with my dad, Kathy, and Joe! Sure fooled them! Thanks and Happy Valentine's Day. Lease. (98)

SAE BRIAN Desch: Happy Valentine's Day to the best daddy in the whole world! Love, your daughter. (98)

LORI W.—How about you treating me to dinner and a movie tonight? You can buy (again)! You are very special to me as you will always be. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Monte. (98)

JIMBO HENSON—It's me, eyebrow woman! I want you to know you're the best Valentine I've ever had. It's the absolute truth! Happy Valentine's Day! And just so everyone knows I Love You! XXOO Carrie. (98)

CRISTI AND Cherie—Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Cris. Lance. (98)

LLM—YOU mean so much to me, without you I don't know what I'd do. You're my inspiration, so I give this message to you—I love you, have a great Valentine's Day. MJG. (98)

TAD, THIS past year has been really special! Wanna shoot for two? Happy Anniversary! Love you always—Lisa. (98)

B AND B Pres.—You could have a date everyday and right on time. You could be a Valentine — why not mine? (98)

PAT DESCH, Jeff Stokes—Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being such a terrific family. Love ya, Tracy. (98)

GLEN—WE'VE shared so much and I just wanted to say thanks for everything! Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Jayne. (98)

KYLE 6th Floor Hay—I've watched and waited to meet you—It's true, and I just wanted to say, Happy Valentine's Day to you! CK 3119. (98)

CHRIS, THE last year and ten months has been great. I'd love to hang around you for a hundred years or so. Love ya, Steph. (98)

SIG EP Brian—Roses are red, and so is your hair, Happy 21st Birthday! (Aggieville beware!) – Much love from your sis. (98)

JEFF, YOU are the best Valentine anybody could have! I hope you enjoyed your surprise. I love you. M.B. (98)

GRACE ANN—Roses are red, violets are blue; for this Valentine's Day, I give myself to you. Love always, Scott. (98)

TRI SIG Michelle: You're special to me, I'll always be thankful—but this one's for you, because I love you, too! Patty. (98)

LAMBDA CHI's Hawkeye and Ket: Roses are red, don't make a fuss; you sure are lucky, cause you have us. Mikey and Muffinette. (98)

PIKE'S 'MR. Wonderful'—Check your mail and then you'll see, just how crazy Valentines can be. Lots of love, D. (98)

TEDDYBEAR—ROSES are red, violets are blue; A Valentine romance, tonight I'll share with you. Love, Miss L. (98)

MISS THE Dish—I love you bunches and gobs, Dan the Man. (98)

FH ABE—Hope your Valentine's Day is as special to you as you are to me. I Love You, 'Yo' Sis". Lisa. (98)

Q—I Love You bigger than the Redwood Forest! Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love, B. (98)

STEPHANIE ANN—Roses are red, violets are blue. Even God couldn't have created a love more true. I Love You—Cliff. (98)

MOUSSE—THANK you for sharing your love with me. You touch my soul with happiness and warmth. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day! Mmmmwcha! Three-Fourths. (98)

DADDY SHROPSHIRE: Happy Valentine's Day. Mommy said your P.S. is great! Can't wait to meet you in August! Love, Me and Mommy. (98)

DELBERT—I never knew bowling and Christmas shows on the VCR could be so fun. Thanks. Love, One-half Ripe Cherry Berry. (98)

RUSS, RICH, Robbie, and Joe. Good friends and fun times, want to be our Valentines? We heard you did. Love Katie and Becky. (98)

SPIKE, I couldn't ask for anybody better. You're the best! I love you bunches. Forever yours, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Pumpkin. (98)

JAMES—PSALMS 24:3-5, Job 17:9 and Philippians 1:9-11. Love, Sally. (98)

D.W.—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Tonight I'm yours! Love, C.B. (98)

"SPONGE," "BIFF," and "Hands"—Congratulations and good luck. We'll pick you up Sunday night and help you celebrate. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Moms. (98)

SKINNY, ROSES are red. Violets are blue. Since we've been hangin', My life's been a zoo! Love You, Madine. (98)

SNU U: Just wanted you to know that you're being thought of—Happy Valentine's Day. Love Cash. (98)

FIJI BJ—Happy Valentine's Day! I promise you my love for today and tomorrow knowing that tomorrow I'll love you even more than I do today. Love Always, Teddy. (98)

BILL—HAPPY Birthday! We've made it a year. I Love You. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day! Eirene. (98)

MATTHEW BARNES, Roses are red. Violets are blue, "I go crazy", Just thinkin' of you! I Love You—Rhonda. (98)

KAREN EYER—Remember the Holidome; Bwyan; Founder's Day; the Goonies; birthdays; la la la, there will be much more yet to come. Jeff. (98)

KMAN/KMKF Dave: Welcome back to Manhattan—it's great to have a brother here again. Good luck on the new job—you're doing awesome! Love, Cath. (98)

D.F.—HAPPY Valentine's Day! You're the best Valentine ever. Time spent with you is wonderful. Glad it's forever. Love, D.A. (98)

CAM HONEY—Being with you makes the good times great! I love you. You're the best! —Love, Wendy. (98)

PAT M.—Happy 3rd Valentine's Day; it can't get better than this! (But I'm sure it will!) Love always, Brad. (98)

DALE—YOGURT breaks and frisbee play, balloons and a pink teddybear; 1:30 sure does make my day, thanks for all we share! —Candy. (98)

KAPPA SIG Rob Russell—Roses are red, violets are blue; I'm in K.C. waiting for you! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Kristi. (98)

PHYL—YOU have made me one happy tater. Keep cookin' with butter. Benj. (98)

FAT LITTLE Michael—As the saying goes, "It's better in the Bahamas!" Happy Valentine's Day. Jeg elsker deg! —Angie Baby. (98)

BUDDY HOT Dog—Let's have the happiest Valentine's Day ever! Remember I love you always! — Your not so secret admirer. (98)

KIRK—YOU are the one I'll love more and more, day after day, the one I'll love forever. Pati. (98)

AZD LISA—Gumby says "Have a happy birthday damn it!" But watch out for black pepper in between your teeth while wearing floral pants at Brother's! You can do it if you try. BFF—Stacey. (98)

MK—YOU'RE the only one I'd want to spend this day with. Have a terrific Valentine's Day. Forever yours, Dave. (98)

HOLLY "JYD": To a sweet little blonde. Happy Valentine's Day. Blaster. (98)

TAG, YOU are so special to me. It's that simple. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe! We're on our way! JAR. (98)

RON—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Get ready to have a blast tomorrow night! —Margaret. (98)

ELISE, I can't thank you enough for helping my Senate Campaign. I love you babe. Here's to us. Houie. (98)

MR. W, Happy Valentine's Day EW! We love you lots! Love, The S.O.'s. (98)

MICKEY AND Mr. Griswald: M-I-C: See you real soon! K-E-Y: Why? Because we need a vacation! — Minnie and The Mrs. (98)

TO MY children Sara and Eric—Enjoy your Valentine's Day, mommy loves you! (98)

GUMBY AND Kukuk: Roses are red, violets are blue; Valentine's Day stinks, let's go for a brew! From your little Valentines—Love, Morris and Guppy. (98)

HEY DOUG—Are you really wearing a fitted sheet to the AZD-Chi Omega toga? By the way, how'd you get a date? —Bob. (98)

AZD/CHI Omega: It was the night before the party and all thru their dwellings, they ironed their togas, excitement was swelling! Everyone knows this party's a must. Valley of the Gods—do it or bust! (98)

D.O.D.—Happy Valentine's Day. It's been an interesting two years. I love you. C.A.H. (98)

FUDGIE AKA Mike Reno—Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being there and being a great friend. Your favorite fan, Queen of the Broken Hearts. (98)

JIM CRUTCHFIELD: I love you big, I love you small; Hon—I love you best of all! Spuds. (98)

ROB ROB—I love you a lot and you know it's not fake, because in 10 months I'll be Mrs. Drake. Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. (98)

ONE YEAR down, three to go, 'til the day I get my MFA. All my love and thanks for helping me make it to 1989. Peck. (98)

BRAG, THE wine was devine. Church?! You say? Maybe next time we'll do it your way. Hugs and kissese. VLSJ. (98)

LAMBDA CHI Joe B.—You're getting to be the best brother a sister could have. Happy V-Day. Love, Jackie. (98)

BRUISER—THANKS for being my friend whenever I needed one. It's been a good 14 months. Happy Valentine's Day—Love, JB. (98)

M. LYNNETTE: Hey "Red"! Has it been a whole month already? All night movie marathons have taken their toll. Tonight we Conga 'till the natives come home. Love—Your "Sporty" Valentine. (98)

ME TARZAN, you Jane?! Happy Valentine's Day Marti, even if you did better than me on that test. I love you more than you think. (98)

AXIL—THANX for making the last two years the best ever. May the next 50 bring us many more happy Valentines. Love, Cakes. (98)

BILL SCHMITZ—You're the smile that's on my face. Happy Valentine's Day—a "TDH" admirer. (98)

KARL—THE seconds seem like minutes, the minutes like hours, the hours like days and the days seem like weeks. The weeks are like months and the months seem a year, but on this Valentine's Day, I'm just glad that you're here! ILY! Jill. (98)

ANET, JEN and URS—#16 Happy Valentine's Day! This sucker definitely goes on the refrigerator. Love "Sexy". (98)

DEB "MISS America" Benoit—Roses are green, violets are blue; sorry I'm so mean, I still love you! Love, your adorable sister. (98)

HUP! A.C. Jr.—You are the light of my life. We've had three weeks of great times, but tonight will out shadow them all. ILY, Dina Marie. (98)

EZ DUCK—Happy Valentine's Day to someone who is very special to me. It's going to be a great weekend because it'll be spent with you. Little Fry. (98)

SCHMEGALWANTSTIT—HOW'S this for being weird: Red as a rose, yellow as a bulldozer; you're more snuggly than furry, blue Grover. I love ya, Grover. (98)

TO MY sweet lil' sheepherder Tom: There's more surprises coming your way! This one wishes you Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Nanc. (98)

SERI STALEY—I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Kenny. (98)

RAEGAN—VALENTINES and formal are here, let's have a blast! But I can't wait till you're my husband at last! I love you! Sandi. (98)

JILL, WE'VE been through alot, but still we came out on top. You're the most special person in my life. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Dave. (98)

RODNEY—THANKS for four super years. They've been great! I'm looking forward to Florida in March! I love you, Sidekick. (98)

FARMHOUSE—RON, Scott, Harold: Little brothers—who needs 'em? I do! Happy Valentine's Day! Someone who appreciates you. Love, Okay. (98)

SHERI LYNN—Thanks for the greatest year in my life. I love you and will always need you. Love, Bradley. (98)

RUTH, YOU have filled a void in my life, please fill another, be my best friend, too. Love, Fred. (98)

TO THE crazed tickler at Edwards: You are my precious friend and I'm glad you're my Valentine. Love, I'm Exhausted. (98)

CHERI WILL—Words can only say so much, it's hard to express. The things you do to me, oh you're everything I could ever dream you would be. This must be love I'm feelin, this must be love. (98)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Pooper, when I see you it will be super. Love, Me. (98)

MONSIE—ALMOST three years this coming May, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! 501. (98)

BOO BOO—These last three years were great! I look forward to our future together! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Glenn. (98)

KP—THINGS are always so confused with us, but one thing is for sure you are very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day! KN. (98)

SIGMA NU Woody—Happy Valentine's Day! Don't break too many hearts. Love ya, Edwina. (98)

SIGMA NU—Jr. Thank you for the flower, you're a sweetie. Happy Heart Day! XO Lisa. (98)

5th FLOOR Ford (B): Thanks so much for being such dolls. You gals are great. Happy V-Day. Love 541. (98)

PI PHI Jeannie—Thank you for making the time we've spent together so enjoyable. Michael. (98)

FROM THE Sisters in the Basement of Kedzie to the good looking men walking between Calvin and Kedzie (and especially those that bring roses): Happy Valentine's Day. (98)

TKE TURKEY: It started with volleyball, being "just friends"; now look where we're going—hope it never ends! (It won't!) ILY, Knucklehead. (98)

DINA, LOVE can always find a way. Believe in yourself and stay with me forever. I love you. Al C. (98)

T.R.H. Is it illegal to take furry teddies to the theater? Happy Valentine's Day! ILY, Mel. (98)

!AR, YOU are truly a very special person. Will you please be my Valentine? I love you. TAG. (98)

"BONEMAN"—THE happiness you bring me each day is indescribable! Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie. I love you—Robyn. (98)

"NICE GUY"—The last three and one-half months have been the best of my life thanks to you. You're my inspiration. Happy Valentine's Day! With love—your #1 Tripper Fan. (98)

LES—THE manholes were fun, but we'd just begun; country clubs and dirty knees, and parties in Sigma Nu trees. These are great memories, and were lots of fun, only because you're my #1. Love you—Amy. (98)

LENA "BABE", Alpha Chi Omega, from the very start, you won our hearts. Love always, You Know. (98)

MIKE—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! Wish I could be with you! Just remember—you're very special to me. Love, Chris. (98)

(Continued from page 10)

KRIS EMME: Happy Valentine's Day in case you got today's paper! Love you, Tom. (98)

TO THE Person Who Doesn't Want Her Name in the Paper and Gets Upset Because I Love Her: Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, You Know Who. (98)

WANOBA—HAPPY Valentine's Day from your wonder twin. I miss you, sweetie! Love ya, LS. ((8)

YO JEFF. Roses are red, violets are blue; Happy Valentine's Day you gognad—I think you're the greatest also! Love, you mucho, Mit. (98)

AD Pi Ambassador: Thanks for all of your support. You're the greatest. This weekend will be fun. Happy Valentine's Day. Steve. (98)

GROUCH: CONGRATULATIONS: I'm so proud of you. You'll have a great time. Happy Valentine's Day. Mean and Evil. (98)

LORI F.—Hope this brings a smile to your face. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Andrew. (98)

AZD JILAN—Thanks for being the best mom a dot could have! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Much love, AZD Jen. (98)

TOBIN—IF you love something, then set it free. If it comes back to you, it was meant to be. If it doesn't, it never was. I'm thinking of you! Happy Heart Day. Love always, Jenni. (98)

LYNETTE—THANKS for being such a special friend. Hope your Valentine's Day is a very special one! Love, Kori. (98)

PHI TAU Michael, You're everything nice that a boyfriend could be, and you're loved a lot, too—especially by me! Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Heather. (98)

JERRY, JUST 38 more days—I am glad that you are my Valentine. Love you, Cindy. (98)

TO JCF: Let's pop a couple 'C' beers and cruise at 39. You and that fuzzy navel are just too fine! Don't you quit it! Big hug! Your 1st Redhead. (98)

SPECIAL K! Frozen locks, holes in socks, knighted plants galore! Thanks for the time together, I hope for many more! (98)

CLT. WITH over a year of dating, remember I still love you very much, and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scott. (98)

ANNE, YOU'RE the best thing that's happened to me for a long time. Stay the way you are. Love, JR. (98)

DEAR ORCHID: You are the sweetest loveliest and the most adorable girl I've ever known. I am looking forward to a romantic summer in the city of gardens. Love ya, Moonface. (98)

ALPHA CHI Omega Becky Y.—To a small town girl from a large city guy, we'll always be together and our love will never die. P.S. Looking forward to this weekend. (98)

THETAS—PLEASE bear with us just one time, as we send this goopy rhyme; but will you make our Friday fine, by being Phi Tau Valentines? (98)

TAMI B.—Last week it was your earrings in the waterbed. Now your underwear in the hot tub? —The Big M. (98)

DAVO—THANKS for the last few months. They've made me very happy. I'll always remember the Dogs?, the Casbah, and the woodchips. I love you! Leah. (98)

KRIS, RUMOR has it that the Q-roo is sweet on you. He wants to see you 15 weeks from tomorrow in K.C. Hope you can make it. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Craig. (98)

GARY, HAPPY Valentine's Day to the one I love. This may be our first, but it's not the last. Love, Deb. (98)

'NEEN—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Thanks for being a special friend. Looking forward to a relaxing evening tonight. Love ya, Robert. (98)

DANA—YOU are that special someone. I just want to remind you that I love you and was wondering if you would be my Valentine? All my love, Julie. (98)

SHAWN—THANKS for so many years of patience, understanding, friendship and love. It wouldn't have been as nice without you! ILY, Kris. (98)

BEAN—SURPRISE! Hope you have a great Valentine's Day. Don't forget: I love you more than ever. Only yours, William. (98)

AD Pi Kim T.—To my super dot! I hope next week will be special. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lynette. (98)

DENNY, JE T'Aime! J'ai besoin de vous! J'aurais toujouns faim de toi! Embrosse-moi maintenant! Avec mon amour, Alice. (98)

JACKIE B.—No sloppy sentiments; inside jokes or "here's to . . .", just Happy Valentine's Day. Love, S— —-head (well, maybe one inside joke.). (98)

To our Pi Phi Sweathearts: Allison, Natalie and Amy. We miss you Lots! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your "Angel" Sisters!

TO MY Honey—Time together: 5 minutes. Consider: Quality over quantity. Let's make every "minute" count! Happy Valentine's Day! SNM. (98)

SWEET 309 Marlatt Roommate: Eres mi galletita de chocolate; Eres mi galetita de Cheeze Whiz, Manana, Tarde, y noche solo, solo pienso enti. Te amo yte adoro. Your Roomie. (98)

DV DATES Aimee, Libby and Missy: The week is over, our tests are through; we're ready to party our "hearts" out with you. Love, Ron, Eric, Jeff. (98)

JEFF OAKLIEF—Les Legumes de l'espace mutant sans cles—je t'aime toujours. The Shrub. (98)

PENELOPE—I hope your heart will be vibrat(o)ing in harmonious splendor with ours here in Salzgitter Lebenstadt on Valentine's Day. —Myna and Knecht. (98)

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (89tf)

CHARLIE PARTLOW (also known as Charlie P., Mr. Restaurant and Fast Charlie) will be displaying his libatious talents in the art of mixology at the Cotton Club this Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. for TGIF. Come watch Charlie blend, shake and fizz. (97-98)

DINNER THEATRE this weekend at Gregov's! The Music of Broadway—scenes and music from My Fair Lady, Camelot, Brigadoon, Gigi, etc. Call 776-1234. (97-98)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

Final Reservational meeting for

Daytona Tonight

at

Brother's

5-7 p.m.

or call

Melissa

776-8925

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

STUDENT NEEDS ride to campus from Tuttle Creek Blvd. area. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (94-98)

BEACH PARTY at Brother's Thursday and Friday (5-7 p.m.). Come down and party and sign up for the party of your life, or call Melissa Snider (776-8925). (96-98)

TRIATHLON SEMINAR—Marilyn Avery will discuss training and competing Tuesday, February 18, 7 p.m. at the Pathfinder. No charge. (98-100)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

SPRING BREAK—Deluxe two-bedroom condo: pool, hot tub, sauna, close to Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone. $100/night. Call (303) 420-1713. (96-105)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

THREE BEDROOM available now. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

ONE OR two bedroom—Reasonable, one block to campus, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Marlatt and Goodnow: Furnished two or one bedroom, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

NEXT TO campus—Leasing for fall, across from Haymaker, overlooking campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, laundry facility, off street parking. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (88-98)

BRAND NEW three bedroom. One and one-half baths, near campus. Available May, June or August. $480/month. Call 537-8800. (89tf)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Also an elegant five bedroom house with three baths. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

AVAILABLE NOW! One bedroom duplex four blocks from campus. 537-2575 or 539-1894. (94-98)

PRAIRIE GLEN—A really nice place to live. Two bedroom unit available. 776-4786. (94-108)

FOR NEXT school year—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus. Call 539-5051 or see Dave # 4, 1024 Sunset. (94-98)

FOR NEXT school year, August—Two bedroom condo, one-half block west of campus, up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or see Dean #5, 1829 College Hts. (94-98)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (95-104)

CLOSE TO campus—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, laundry facilities, leasing for fall for two to four students. 537-0152. (95-107)

THREE BEDROOM in a near new nine-plex—One and a half baths, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and large closets. Limit four persons, $125 each or $450. Call 537-7087. (95-99)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, seven minute walk to campus, unfurnished. 539-5015 after 3 p.m. (96-100)

913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEAR KSU for summer and fall: Four-plex, one bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (96-105)

CLOSE TO campus—Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment available for fall. Also two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-0152. (97-107)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED two bedroom in a six-plex one block east of campus, 1115 North 12th. Living room, dining room, patio deck, fully equipped kitchen w/h dishwasher. $150 each three persons, $125 each four persons. Phone 537-7087. (97-101)

AVAILABLE NOW—One, two, three bedroom apartments. Kids, pets, waterbeds negotiable. $200-350. Joel 539-0909, or Dick 537-1109. (98-100)

TWO AND one-bedroom apartments across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Respectively $265-$285 and $190 monthly. 539-4318. (98-103)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild, available now. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (83-98)

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. Available in June, one year lease. Call 539-7569 after 5 p.m. (96-100)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 VW Bug—Runs good, 25-30 mpg, only $700. Call 532-3443. (96-101)

NEW EXHAUST system—$99.5! Free with it: New battery, radial snow tires, and 1976 Dodge Royal Monaco! Call Andrew (532-3678). (96-100)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

IBM PC Jr., color monitor, 126K parallel interface, includes writing asst. program. $750. 539-1781. (92-98)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, camping gear, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (92-101)

Buy Designer Fragrances at fabulous savings, easily and conveniently! For free sample and prices write:

House of Sharrone

Box 329

Livingston, New Jersey 07039

FOUR PIECE set of Slingerland drums with Zildgan highhat and crash. 539-5812. (94-98)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

Everyday is Ring Day at BALFOUR HOUSE 716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

ELECTRONIC VIDEO games—Scrambler and Astroids and also one electronic pinball machine, Flash. Price negotiable. Call Shay, 539-7606. (96-101)

1962 COLLECTORS item—Gibson electric bass guitar, $350. Call 1-784-2143. (96-98)

TAPCO—500 watt power amp, 6 channel mix, 10 band 2 channel equalizer. Best offer. 537-9023. (97-98)

FOR SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed. Gold floral print, good condition. Call 1-765-3580 after 6 p.m. (97-98)

Clip and Save

1/4 Pound Hamburger

69¢

The Ritz

Not good with other specials

One burger per coupon

Expires 2-16-86

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

TWO FENDER guitar amps. Super Reverb, $225. Champ, $75. Call 539-5633. (98-99)

HELP WANTED 13

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444. Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

ADVERTISING SALES: Energetic, intelligent, outgoing sales person needed for daily newspaper, advertising sales department. Neat appearance, good communicator, with an imagination and feel for advertising layout and copy. Good career opportunity for right person. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Micael Hellinger, Montgomery Publications, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Ks. 66441 or call 913-762-5000 for an appointment. (91-100)

STUDENT COMPUTER programming positions available. Should be familiar with at least one of the following languages: Pascal, C or PL/1 and able to work 15 to 20 hours per week. We will supply the necessary training in microcomputers. Summer employment is a possibility. For more information contact Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Application forms available at Room 211 Umberger Hall. Applications will be accepted through February 14. (95-98)

BIKE MECHANIC—Part-time, experience required. Reply to Box 4, c/o Kansas State Collegian. (95-98)

CHAMBER MANAGER. Pratt, Kansas. Degree and prefer experience. For information contact Box 469, Pratt, KS or call 315-672-5501. (96-100)

MANNEQUIN'S NOW accepting aplications for all positions. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. (96-98)

SEEKING APPLICANTS for part-time employment. Must be able to work half days and weekends. Sales experience, horticultural knowledge and ability to perform physical labor is a plus. Apply in person to Horticultural Service's Garden Center, East Hiway 24, Manhattan, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, February 14th and 15th. (97-98)

LOCAL ORIGINATION TV station seeks ambitious individual for part-time production work. Great opportunity for hands-on experience in TV broadcasting. Available immediately. Send resume to: Cable Channel 6, 610 Humboldt, Manhattan, Ks. 66502 or call 776-9239. Application deadline February 20th. (97-100)

NOTICES 15

PARTY, PARTY, party with Melissa Snider Thursday and Friday (5-7 p.m.) at Brother's and sign up for the best time of your life in Daytona. (96-98)

Learn construction skills in a unique environment created by Paolo Soleri.

Focus is on skills development from plan reading to finish work with hands on experience. Special experience and emphasis is offered in the unique "earth silt casting" methods for concrete work.

For further information, dates and fees contact Registrar, Consanti Foundation, 6433 Doubletree Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85253, (602) 948-6145

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS

KQLA—THE switch is coming today at 6 p.m. to the new Q104. (98)

PERSONAL 16

SPECIAL THANKS to the many friends, colleagues, and students who gave their loving support during the illness and after the death of my husband, Jerome Johanning. Your kindness is appreciated. Gloria Freeland. (97-98)

KAPPA SIGMA Steve—Don't be such a stranger. J and M. (97-98)

MEN OF Sigma Chi—We've located our teddies and warm blankets, so get ready to crawl under and experience an afternoon you'll never forget. Love, the Kappa's. (97-98)

CREZEN—YOUR Alpha Angel loves you! Can't wait 'til Saturday night! H and K. (97-98)

PATRICK, HAPPY Valentine's Day sweetheart. I love you more than you'll ever know. Paula. (98)

WOMEN OF Tri-Gams—Thanks for all the great nights, you "wild things!" See you, Incognito. (98)

PIKE PAUL—Happy Valentine's Day! Can you believe it's been two years and two months? I love you, Missy. (98)

S.J.O.—WILL you be my long-distance Valentine? I miss you. Love, the Newsman. (98)

CHOOK—I'M glad we're together for V-Day. I sure would have been lonely without you. I hope you realize how much I love you and always will. Your little girl, KML. (98)

JEFF, DOGMAN, Paul and Trapp: You're all sweethearts! Your Little Sisters, Shelli, Jamie and Michelle. (98)

AD Pi Senior Dates—The senior party is here at last! Get ready for the "Blast From the Past." But before you find your fun-loving dates, a series of clues before you awaits. We're full of surprises and even some tricks. The hunt begins at our house at six! (98)

POOPER: CONGRATS! You've almost made it. Hang in there and be a happy camper. I hope you know by now, you'll always be my Valentine! See ya soon. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Pooper. (98)

CAROLYN AND Care Bear—Have a sweet day—from your old 6th floor bud—M.K. (98)

CONSERVATIVE ATHEIST boy would like to meet nice conservative girl. Call 539-5633 for details. (98-99)

SAE KENT: Have you found a date yet? I'll ask her for you. Phi Awesome. (98)

DAVEY—YOU RE my forever Sweetheart! All my love—M.K. (98)

BAJICH BROTHERS—You're all three terrific people—and everyone should know that. From someone who already knows—M.K. (98)

AD Pi Shannon—Wishing a real sweetheart daughter a wonderful Valentine's Day! Love, Polly. (98)

PRETTY LADY—Would like a bit of your heart more than a bite of your neck. (98)

CHI O's: Toga party '86 has arrived! Get excited! —Love, the Alpha Xi's. (98)

BUD HOUSE: You guys are the greatest. Have a Happy (and fun) Valentine's Day. Love, Jen. (98)

ALUMNI KEVIN—As a famous couple we'll go to parties two nights in a row, but something will kinda be lacking, 'cause there'll be no rock in your boot when we're dancing! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Polly. (98)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house—Own room, close to campus, negotiable rent, half utilities. 539-4697. (96-100)

TWO ROOMMATES looking for third (female, non-smoking) to share very nice three bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. June 1 lease. $155 plus utilities. 537-9357. (97-98)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters, disk storage. 539-5067. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place. 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghias, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

STUDENT SPECIALS—Perms $15. Cuts $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd St., 537-8169. (91-98)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage. $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205 Dorinda. (95-103)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470(CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (98)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (98)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (98)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (98)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (98)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the twisted doors). (98)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday. College Outreach: Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Giffings, III, Senior Minister. (98)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Keil Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (98)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison: Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (98)

First Baptist Church

American Baptist

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"the Church on the hill"

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,

537-2080

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship

537-3385

Church Office 539-8691

Pastor 539-6494

Campus Minister 539-3051

Preschool 539-8811

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (98)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (98)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (98)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11 a.m. to hear D. Janet Benson present "Women and Resettlement: The Social Impact of A.I.D. in Sri Lanka. Sunday School and child care available, also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (98)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

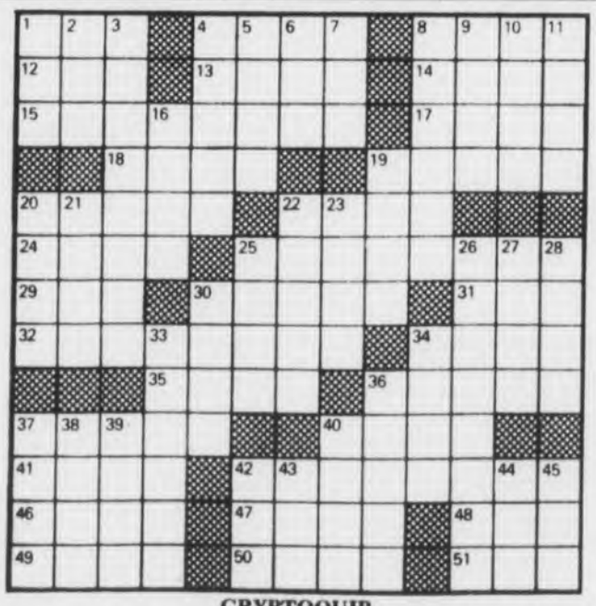
Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword



ACROSS
1 Kimono sash
4 Ali —
8 Like some colleges
12 Supporting
13 "Woe is me!"
14 Competent
15 Dancer's forte
17 Food fish
18 Knob
19 In the offing
20 Brownish orange
22 Auction
24 Cupid
25 Student's bane
29 Broadcast
30 Corrida critters
31 Luau dish
32 Time-filling tasks
34 Suit piece
35 Metropolis
36 Longs
37 Heathen
40 Ship's personnel
41 Computer operator
42 Pyrotechnics item
46 Remitted
47 Times
48 French king
49 Despise
50 Hoover, et al.
51 Actor Howard

DOWN
1 Not working
2 Halloween cry
3 Metallic decoration
4 Risque
5 Medicinal plant
6 Saloon
7 Invite
8 Popular nut
9 Woodwind
10 Fitzgerald
11 Act
16 Great amounts
19 Pub orders
20 Cowboys or Indians
21 Met offering
22 Rueful
23 Frenzied
25 Owl cry
26 Perforated pieces
27 Stood
28 First aid sets
30 — Cities
33 Card game for two
34 Look at
36 Fourth Estate
37 Shove
38 Drifting
39 Nice fellow
40 Study on the eve
42 Nourished
43 Author Levin
44 Caviar
45 Relatives

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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T	O	Y	S	■	E	R	E	■	U	R	I	S
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2-14

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIP

2-14

B J O W T R Q Q W N ' E O R T C N E U C I O J T W Q C U B Q R Y J N I Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TENNIS COURT'S MOTTO HAS REAL VALUE: "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"American Dreamer" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"The Hills Have Eyes" — Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday
"The Graduate" — Union Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

Painting and Prints by Eric Budd — K-State Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Feb. 21
Victorian Valentines by Rosemary Postia — K-State Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours through Feb. 21
"Sports and Divertissements" by Erik Satie with drawings by Charles Martin — Farrell Library Special Collections Department; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March
"Centuries of Architecture in Spain" — McCain Auditorium Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Feb. 28

PLAYS

"Dracula" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"The American Dame" — Purple Masque Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

Boys with Toys — Mannequins; Friday and Saturday
Opening Night — "The Music of Broadway — An Evening With Lerner and Loewe;" Gregov's Dinner Theatre; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March 15. Special performance at 6 p.m. Sunday in Gregov's Front Room.

Spotlight is a semiweekly list of arts and entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries for Spotlight may be sent to the Collegian arts and entertainment editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Mystery surrounds holiday's origin

By SHELLY CHENOWETH
Staff Writer

While St. Valentine's Day means chocolate hearts, flowers and cards with sentimental verses for many people, most do not know how or why the celebration of love originated.

The origins of this day for lovers is clouded in mystery, and several events are said to have sparked the observance of the holiday.

The name St. Valentine's Day is said to have come from a Roman bishop who remained committed to the Christian faith during religious persecution by the Emperor Claudius. He was beheaded, and supposedly dubbed a saint on Feb. 14.

Another theory relates the day to the Roman festival Lupercalia, when the people honored Pan, the god of the shepherds, and Juno, the goddess of marriage.

In this celebration, young men drew the names of young women, and became a woman's protector for the next year. When Christianity came to Rome, the clergy objected to the drawing of women's names, so the men drew saints' names. They would then try to pattern their lives after saints' lives.

In Europe during the Middle Ages, it was believed birds began to mate on Feb. 14. Many works in English literature associate this day with lovers.

An explanation for the word valentine comes from the Norman word "galatin." The word means "lover of women," and was often spelled and pronounced as valentin.

The only valentine custom that remains today is sending greeting cards. Charles, Duke of Orleans, is thought to be the first author of a valentine card. He wrote his thoughts while imprisoned in The Tower of London in 1415.

Valentine cards were first manufactured in 1800. Since that time they have served people everywhere as tokens of affection.

Whatever the reasons for or origins of the day, St. Valentine's Day continues to be a time when sweethearts exchange their affection for each other.

HUNAM Restaurant
FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
HUNAM EXPRESS
1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro
(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

BUY YOUR VALENTINE A BOUQUET
and
SUPPORT HUMAN RIGHTS
KSU Amnesty International will sell beautiful valentine bouquets at a Union table, main floor, TODAY 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
—come early, while supply lasts!—

Wheat board sanctions grain standards

Charges of poor quality spur action

By DARIN RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

The U.S. Wheat Associates board of directors adopted goals for revision of the U.S. grain standards for wheat at its recent winter meeting in Reno, Nev.

"Complaints from importing countries about the cleanliness and uniformity of wheat they receive from the United States and increased competition from other wheat-exporting countries have prompted this action," said Adrian Polansky, U.S. Wheat Associates chairman from Belleville. "USWA plans a forceful effort in the coming months to get the Federal Grain Inspection Service to adopt changes that will encourage exports which more closely meet buyers' desires and expectations."

USWA is working with representatives of the grain industry, producers, government officials and others to determine what, if any, changes should be made in the U.S. standards.

One major change proposed by the USWA board is the use of the term "dockage" to be discontinued and all material considered to be dockage in a sample be included in the determination of foreign material.

"The main problem in dealing with the term 'dockage' can be seen at the international trade level," said Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics. "Foreign buyers may say that the term doesn't translate into their language, meaning that they don't understand the difference between dockage and foreign material.

"The difference between dockage and foreign material is the means by which it is determined," Kiser said. "Anything that the Carter dockage machine removes is considered dockage. Anything that is non-wheat material that remains in the wheat sample is considered foreign material.

"You'll tend to find that when you have other grains involved with wheat, such as a few kernels of corn or soybeans in the wheat, the Carter dockage machine will take out the corn," he said. "This would be considered dockage. It may not take out the soybean kernels, in which case the soybean kernels would then be identified as foreign material."

Dockage does not affect the grade of the wheat; foreign material does.

"Measuring dockage and foreign material together should improve the accuracy of reporting all non-wheat material and make it simpler for buyers to understand," Polansky said. "This would also give incentive for producers and handlers to remove dockage and this would encourage the shipment of cleaner grain."

The second proposal is the discontinuation of the use of statistical averaging to determine whether a cargo meets contract specifications. Instead, a sublot making up a cargo would have to meet the contract requirement for grade factors and for any additional factors as might be specified.

The last proposal dealt with the Federal Grain Inspection Service in reporting protein on a standard moisture basis.

Protein is now measured on an "as is" moisture basis which means no correction is made in the protein measurement based on the amount of moisture in the sample. USWA's proposal to report on a fixed moisture basis would reduce confusion based on the variabilities in moisture of different wheats, Polansky said.

Kiser said the FGIS would collect informal data from farmers, grain traders and importers and decide what formal proposals should be made.

Dairy Queen
Royal Treat Weekly Specials
Mon. through Fri.
THIS WEEK
Old-fashioned Cherry Sodas 99¢
12th and Moro in Aggieville
Reg. $1.45
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
Dairy Queen
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

TREAT YOUR SWEETHEART GOOD
Get a FREE appetizer-combo with each meal.
Includes: 1 Wonton, 1 Crab Ragoon, 1 chicken wing.
Good February 14th only with this coupon
FREE DELIVERY 11a.m.-1a.m.
539-8888 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center
Valentine's Day Special
$10 OFF perm Reg. $40
$5 OFF cut & style Reg. $15
$3 OFF haircut Reg. $10
Bring student ID
Expires Feb. 28
Georgia, Shea, Deanne.
537-1332
411 Poyntz
Lower Level Mall

OUR HOT NEW PHILLY IS STACKED WITH STEAK,
COMES WITH A FREE PEPSI,
AND TASTES BETTER WITH THIS COUPON.
A Philly is sizzling choice steak grilled in onions, mushrooms, green peppers and melted cheese all lovingly piled onto six inches of our famous Sub & Stuff bun. It's certain to cause cravings for a medium ice-cold Pepsi®. So bring in this coupon before February 14, 1986. When this offer stops sizzling.
Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
12th & Moro Aggieville
One coupon per visit, please.

Don't Miss the
PARTY
of
A Lifetime
Tonight is your Last Chance to sign-up to spend a week of Fun-in-the-Sun!
The party includes:
- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- FREE refreshments available on the motor coach on the way down (to begin the party).
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.
The party starts tonight (5 to 7 p.m.)
at
Brother's
Free Beer to all sign ups
Don't Miss Out On All The Fun
These People Know How To Party
Curtis Baetz, Melissa Barbe, Krista Becker, Cindy Bergman, Lori Bergman, Renee Birnbaum, Richard Bishop, Ronald Bishop, Mike Blake, Katrina Blood, Sheri Braden, Chris Briggs, Cathie Carlson, Leslie Coleman, Jenifer Cooper, Rob Drake, Paula Doyle, Steve Doyle, Lance Engelken, Johnny Eclavea, Sara Farris, Chris Wright, Steve Fleming, Jay Flinn, Eric Ford, Brad Fulner, Robyn Ford, Galen Giebler, Rob Goode, William Grimm, Andria Hainline, John Hamilton, Gail Handke, Joan Heffley, Mindy Hessman, Bill Jeorling, Mary Johnson, Mike Keehn, Julie Keesling, Karen Kempton, Mary Kern, RonDee Klataske, Sandy Kremer, Mary Wright, James D. Larson, Pamela L. Larson, Mark A. Larson, Gregory Laudick, Thomas Lawrence, Angie Mages, Jimmy McDiarmid, Tim MacDonald, Megan McKenzie, Marcelyn McNeil, Peggy McNett, Juan Moya, Kathy Mrvaunac, Mike Mrvaunac, Arlene Myhre, Amy Parcelow, Sheri Perich, Anette Reich, Ron Rogers, Kathy Ronnebaum, Patty Ronnebaum, Jeff Wyn, Kinra Rutter, Patrick Sanchez, Susan Sauer, Michelle Serne, Melissa Snider, Pattie Shippen, Paulla Shorter, Julie Sinclair, Tona Turner, Greg Smith, Curtis Tyler, Trent Vorse, David Wallace, Matt Wallerstedt, David White, Scott White, Randy Walther, JoAnn Whitehair, Suzy Whitehair, Tim Wilson, Michael Witt
Melissa knows how to party. Just give her a call about Daytona
776-8925 between 6 and 9 p.m.
LAST DAY TO SIGN UP LAST DAY TO CANCEL

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside

Hopes of Equality

Rosa Parks spoke of her hopes for human equality at a banquet honoring Frederick Douglass Day Friday. See Page 3.

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Monday
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Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 92, Number 99*

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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian | Friday, Feb. 14, 1986

"The American Dame"

A look at the saga of American womanhood

See Page 4

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Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
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WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable: HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
David Svoboda
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Chris Stewart
REVIEWERS
Barbara Baker
Gary Johnson
Randy Withrow
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong

On Our Cover

Warnetta Jackson, freshman in theater, portrays one of the many characters in "The American Dame," a joint production of Ebony Theatre and the K-State Players. The play, which traces the attitudes of and toward women, will run tonight and Saturday night.

Cover photo by Andy Nelson

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks	B'stain Bears	Scooby's	Popeye	To Computers	Farm Report	Wrestling	"The	Robin Hood	Movie:	Skate
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wuzzles	Bugs Bunny	Woodpecker	To Computers	Wild Kingdom	"	Adventures Of	Movie:	"Wonder Man"	America
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	"	Tom And Jerry	Photo Vision	Armstrong	National	Buckaroo	"Roseanna	"	Women
8:30	"	"	Ewoks &	Pink Panther	Photo Vision	Business	Geographic	Banzai"	McCoy"	"	Tennis Mag.
9:00	"	Hulk Hogan	Droids	Puttin' On	S. Previews	Charlando	Explorer	Life On Earth	Movie:	Movie:	Roller Derby
9:30	Punky	"	Super Powers	FTV	Old House	People	"	"	"The	"The	"
10:00	Chipmunks	Richie Rich	Scooby-Doo	Start Of	Woodwright	World Tom.	Movie:	Movie:	Safecracker"	Madwoman Of	Wrestling
10:30	Tom And Jerry	Sat. Circus	Littles	Something Big	Here's Health	Star Games	"The Prisoner	"Splash"	"	Chaillot"	"
11:00	Kidsworld	Pole Position	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	Of Zenda"	"	Movie:	"	Tennis
11:30	Fishing	Get Along	American	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	"	"	"Red Dawn"	Movies	"
12:00	J. Houston	News	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"The	Movie:	Barbra	"	Movie:	"
12:30	Sailing Too	CBS Sports	Am. Top Ten	"	"	Desperado"	"Cheyenne	Streisand	"	"The Empire	"
1:00	College	Special	Rifleman	Greatest	Write Course	"	Autumn"	Movie:	Movie:	Strikes Back"	"
1:30	Basketball	College	Fishing	American Hero	Write Course	Movie:	"	"Runaway"	"Rocky"	"	"
2:00	Nebraska at	Basketball	PBA Bowling	Incredible	Finance	"It Ain't Hay"	"	"	"	Movie:	World Cup
2:30	Kansas	Louisville at	BPAA U.S.	Hulk	Finance	"	"	"	"	"A Rare	Skiing
3:00	College	DePaul	Open	Battlestar	The Arts	Soul Train	Animals	Movie:	American	Breed"	College
3:30	Basketball	Movie:	Wide World Of	Galactica	The Arts	"	O. Wilson	"The Goodbye	Short Story	Movie:	Basketball
4:00	Kansas St. at	"Umbrellas Of	Sports	Buck Rogers	Culture	Your Heritage	R. Martin	Girl"	Movie:	"Breakin'"	Virginia at
4:30	Iowa St.	Cherbourg"	"	"	Culture	Puttin' On	Motorweek	"	"To Be Or Not	"	Georgia Tech
5:00	PGA Golf	At The Movies	Washburn	Black Sheep	Mech. Univ.	Fame	Wrestling	Movie:	To Be"	Movie:	SpeedWeek
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Newton	"	"	"Harry And	"	"Westward	SportsCenter
6:00	Hee Haw	Country Music	Star Games	Solid Gold	Brothers	It's A Living	"	Son"	Robin Hood	The Women"	College
6:30	"	WKRP	"	"	Grimm	At The Movies	"	"	"	"	Basketball
7:00	Gimme Break	Movie:	Redd Foxx	Centennial	Terry Fox: I	College	Centennial	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Miss. St. at
7:30	Facts Of Life	"The Wizard	Benson	"	Had A Dream	Basketball	"	"The Mean	"Red Dawn"	"Heaven Help	Ky.
8:00	Golden Girls	Of Oz"	Fortune Dane	Movie:	Austin City	Illinois at	"	Season"	"	Us"	College
8:30	227	"	"	"Support Your	Limits	Wisconsin	"	"	"	"	Basketball
9:00	Hunter	Airwolf	Love Boat	Local	Movie:	News	Gunsmoke	Buddy Hackett	Movie:	Movies	Alabama at
9:30	"	"	"	Gunfighter"	"La Dolce	"	"	"	"The French	Movie:	Auburn
10:00	News	News	Movie:	News	Vita"	Twilight Zone	Night Tracks:	The Hitchhiker	Lieutenant's	"The	College
10:30	Saturday	Solid Gold	"The Towering	Movie:	"	Lifestyles	Chartbusters	Movie:	Woman"	Terminator"	Basketball
11:00	Night Live	"	Inferno"	"The Day Time	"	"	Night Tracks	"Christine"	Movie:	"	Stanford at
11:30	"	At The Movies	"	Ended"	"	Police Story	"	"	"Tomboy"	Movie:	California
12:00	Puttin' On	Entertainment	"	"		"	Night Tracks	"	"	"Midnight	Roller Derby
12:30	FTV	This Week	Millionaire	Puttin' On		In Search Of...	"	Movie	"	Express"	"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		Jerry Falwell	Jimmy	Sunday Mass		J. Kennedy	Bugs Bunny	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	Movie:	SportsCenter
7:30	J. Kennedy	"	Swaggart	World Tom.		R. Schuller	And Friends	Movie:	"Fatty Finn"	"Camelot"	College
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	"Sahara"	"	"	Basketball
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Church	Andy Griffith	"	Faerie Tale	"	Virginia at
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Cisco Kid	Good News	"	Theatre	"	Georgia Tech
9:30	Jimmy	Sunday	David Brinkley	West	Special	Lone Ranger	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"	Fishin' Hole
10:00	Swaggart	Morning	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"The Guns Of	"O'Hara's	"Turk 182!"	Movie:	"
10:30	World Tom.	"	Transformers	"	"	"	Navarone"	Wife"	"	"The Karate	SportsCenter
11:00	Jack Hartman	Daytona 500	Wrestling	Star Trek	OWL / TV	Wild, Wild	"	Not News	"	Kid"	Tennis
11:30	Larry Brown	Live from	"	"	Secret City	West	"	Movie:	Honeymooners	"	"
12:00	College	Daytona	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	Incredible	"	"Dreamscape"	Movie:	"	"
12:30	Basketball	International	"The Towering	"Tarzan's	Wall St. Wk.	Hulk	"	"	"Never So	Movie:	"
1:00	Notre Dame	Speedway	Inferno"	Secret	A. Smith	Vs. '69 Mets	Movie:	"	Few"	"Rocky"	"
1:30	at Duke	"	"	Treasure"	Tony Brown	Pregame	"PT 109"	Movie:	"	"	"
2:00	SportsWorld	Daytona 500	"	Movie:	Market	Baseball	"	"Heidi"	Movie:	"	Top Rank
2:30	Bramble vs.	Continues	Boxing	"Ma And Pa	Statehouse '86	'69 Cubs Vs.	"	"	"Midnight	Movie:	Boxing
3:00	Crawley	NBA	"	Kettle At	Firing Line	'69 Mets	"	"	Madness"	"Father Of The	Sammy
3:30	PGA Golf	Basketball	Wide World Of	Waikiki"	"	Movie:	"	Fraggle Rock	"	Bride"	Fuentes vs.
4:00	Hawaiian	Celtics at	Sports	Movie:	Val De La O	"The	Movie:	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Rod Stewart In	Marvin Garris
4:30	Open final	Lakers	"	"The Winning	Issues	Adventures Of	"A Touch Of	"Turk 182!"	Theatre	Concert	Fly Fishing
5:00	round	CBS News	Fame	Team"	Kansas	Robin Hood"	Class"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Salt Water
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	Ecology	Fantasy Island	"	"	"The Flamingo	"Man In The	SportsCenter
6:00	P. Brewster	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday	In Search Of...	Wild America	"	Wrestling	Movie:	Kid"	Wilderness"	Fishin' Hole
6:30	Silver Spoons	"	Movie	Tales	Of Nature	Movie:	"	"That's	"	"	"
7:00	Amaz. Stories	Murder, She	"	Bogart	Nature	"A Gunfight"	National	Dancing!"	Movie:	Movie:	Outdoor Life
7:30	A. Hitchcock	Wrote	"	"	"	"	Geographic	"	"Turk 182!"	"Rocky"	NHL Hockey
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Masterpiece	"	Explorer	Movie:	"	"	Boston
8:30	"Last Days Of	"Thompson's	"Mr. Mom"	"Key Largo"	Theatre	Odd Couple	"	"The Evil That	Lifestyles	"	Bruins at
9:00	Frank And	Last Run"	"	"	Great	News	Sports Page	Men Do"	Brothers	Movie:	Minnesota
9:30	Jesse James"	"	"	"	Performances	"	Jerry Falwell	Not News	Bizarre	"Swann In	North Stars
10:00	News	News	It's A Living	News	"Best Of	Tales	"	Movie:	Honeymooners	Love"	"
10:30	Tales	High Q	Taxi	Movie:	Broadway"	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"The Fury"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Sports	Lifestyles	Photography	"His Girl	Perspective	"	Jimmy	"	"Midnight	Movie:	"
11:30	Community	"	Fame	Friday"	On Greatness	Fame	Swaggart	"	Madness"	"Neighbors"	Tennis
12:00	Gene Scott		"	"		"	World Tom.	"Into the	"	"	"
12:30	"		Ind. News	It's A Living		Star Games	Larry Jones	Night"	Movie	Movie	"

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Featuring the finest comedians from across the country

$2.00 tickets

BILLY JAYE from San Francisco and BRIAN BURGESS

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Home Cinema

Located behind Alco in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

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7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Brother	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "Country"	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"					
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	From Another Planet"	Cont'd It's Showtime	"	SportsCenter
8:30	"	"	"		"					"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Ghost In The	Movie: "King Of	Movie: "Neptune's	Movie: "Muppets Take	World Cup Skiing
9:30	"	"	"		"	"					
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Invisible Bikini"	Comedy"	Daughter"	Manhattan" MaxTrax	Ski Jumping SportsLook
10:30		"				"		"	"		
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason: America's	Movie: "The Main	Movie: "Star Trek III:	Movie: "Rhinestone"	Aerobics Squash
11:30								Event"	The Search For Spock"	"	
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Lawyer				NHL Hockey Boston
12:30						"	"				
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	What's Hot Carol Burnett	"	Movie: "Mrs. Soffel"	Movie: "Nate And	Movie: "Bringing Up	Bruins at Minnesota
1:30					"		"		Hayes"	Baby"	
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	"	"			North Stars
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					Bugs Bunny	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Best Of Farm Aid	Diamond Caper	"Start The Revolution	World Of Sports
3:30	Gilligan	"									
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Rocky Road	Movie: "The Empire	Tall Tales & Legends	Without Me" Man. Transfer	Horse Racing
4:30		"						Strikes Back"			"
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home		Movie: "The Empire	Movie: "Summer-	SportsLook Women
5:30					"					time"	
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	" Fraggle Rock	Strikes Back"		SportsCenter Basketball
6:30									"		
7:00	TV Bloopers	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Hardcastle	It's A Living Buddies	WndrWks.	Odd Couple College	NBA Basketball	Moments In Sports	Robin Hood	Movie: "The Muppets	College Basketball
7:30	"		"		"				"		
8:00	Movie: "Flashdance"	Kate & Allie Newhart	Movie: "Choices"	Movie: "Dead End"	American Playhouse	Basketball DePaul at	Bucks at 76ers	"Richard Pryor Live On The	Movie: "Star Trek III:	Take Manhattan"	Syracuse at Pittsburgh
8:30											
9:00	"	Cagney & Lacey	"	"	A. Theatre Indian Artists	Creighton News	" Animals	Sunset Strip" Buddy Hackett	The Search For Spock"	Movie: "The	College Basketball
9:30	"		"	"							
10:00	News Best Of	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	" Trapper John,	National Geographic	" Movie:	Movie: "Rocky"	Executioner's Song"	Tulsa at Wichita State
10:30											
11:00	Carson David	Night Heat	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	Lone Star	M.D. Movie:	Explorer	"The Empire Strikes Back"	"	" Movie:	SportsCenter Fishing
11:30		"			"		"		"		
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Attack On Fear"	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Scavenger Hunt"	"Covenant With Death"	" Movie	Movie: "Mischief"	"Tightrope"	Salt Water Outdoor Life
12:30										"	

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Iceman"	Suzy's War Movie:	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"			"					
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	"	"The Brass Ring"	"Breakin'"	Basketball College
8:30					"			"		"	
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Moon Is	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "Until They	Movie: "Wonder Man"	Basketball Syracuse at
9:30	"		"		"	"					
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Blue"	"	Sail"	"	Pittsburgh SportsLook
10:30		"				"	"	"	"	"	
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Terry	Movie: "The Main	Movies Movie:	Aerobics Basketball
11:30							"				
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "The People	Fox Story"	Event"	"Hambone And Hillie"	College Basketball
12:30						"		"	"		
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Against O'Hara"	"The Adventures Of	Movie: "Running	Movie: "Champions"	Tulsa at Wichita State
1:30											
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Buckaroo Banzai"	Brave"	"	College Basketball
2:30	Santa Barbara	"							"	"	
3:00	"	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Mysterious	Movie: "The Brass	Movie: "How Sweet It	Syracuse at Pittsburgh
3:30	Gilligan	"						Stranger"	Ring"	Is!"	Fishin' Hole
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Video Jukebox	Suzy's War	"	"
4:30		"									
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Warlords Of	Movie: "The Main	Movie: "Alice Adams"	SportsLook In The PGA
5:30					"			Atlantis"	Event"	"	
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	"	"	"	SportsCenter NBA Today
6:30											
7:00	A-Team	Trapper John, M.D.	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Return To Eden	Nova	Movie: "The Towering	Movie: "Green Fire"	Movie: "The Aviator"	Sunday In The Park With	Movie: "The	College Basketball
7:30	"				"						
8:00	Acad. Of Country Music	College Basketball	Moonlighting	Movie: "To Have And	Frontline	Inferno"	"	"	George	Terminator"	St. John's at Villanova
8:30			"		"	"	"	"		"	
9:00	Remington Steele	Washburn at Emporia	Spenser: For Hire	Have Not"	Stalin: The Red Tzar	"	Movie: "Period Of	Movie: "Splash"	" Movie:	Movies "Lightning	MISL Soccer All-Star
9:30				"		"					
10:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	News	Adjustment"	"	"The Breakfast	Swords Of Death"	Game from Chicago
10:30						"	"	"			
11:00	" David	Remington Steele	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	At The Edge Of The Union	WKRP Movie:	" Movie:	Movie: "The Mean	Club" Movie:	Movie: "Heaven Help	SportsCenter In The PGA
11:30								Season"			
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Chanel Solitaire"	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"FM"	"McConnell Story"	"	"Purple Hearts"	Us"	Skiing
12:30						"				"	

Friday, February 14, 1986 3

Music Review

The Bangles' latest release lacks energy

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

For fans who enjoyed the Bangles' first album, "All Over the Place," their latest release may be hard to swallow.

"Different Light," lacks much of the energy and harmonization present on their debut album, but it does have some redeeming qualities which make it enjoyable.

Their first single and video, "Manic Monday," is fun and upbeat but much of the credit should go to the writer and composer, Prince, who is billed under his real name (Christopher) on the album. This song may do well for the Bangles but unfortunately there isn't an equivalent follow-up song on the album.

The Bangles use more original material on "Different Light." Considering the band was composed in 1981, it is hard to figure out why such a young band would try to rely on their own work. This all-female band should have stuck with the smooth harmonization, interesting lyrics and arrangements of their first album.

The fault does not lie in the voice of the lead singer, Susanna Hoffs, but more in the fact that the instrumental arrangements are elementary, predictable and become boring. Hoffs does a good job with the vocals, changing her style to depict the mood of the song.

A plus for the Bangles is that they have not been stereotyped to strictly perform one type of music. The songs on the album range from a slow-paced "September Gurls," to faster paced pieces such as "Manic Monday" and "In A Different Light." Some songs rely heavily on jazzy arrangements while others rely on the style of the singer.

The band shows promise and any true Bangles fan should find the album enjoyable. For those who wish to buy an album which has fair lyrics and an overall good sound, you may consider "Different Light" to be a good investment.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie 537-9549

Entertaining Specials from
702 N. 12th Aggieville
Whirla Whip and By-the-Slice
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888

SOUTHERN SUN
TANNING CENTER
$2.50 Sessions after midnight
776-8060
519 N. 12th Aggieville

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside

Hopes of Equality

Rosa Parks spoke of her hopes for human equality at a banquet honoring Frederick Douglass Day Friday. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy early today becoming mostly sunny by late afternoon, high around 50.

Sports

Record Defeat

Iowa State players Jeff Hornacek and Jeff Grayer set records in K-State's 84-64 loss Saturday. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 17, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 99*

Declining oil prices increase optimism for rising economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, bolstered by falling oil prices, should enjoy significantly better growth this year than in 1985, many economists now believe.

The new optimism represents a sharp turn around from expectations little more than a month ago. At that time, many analysts felt the economy would muddle through the new year much as it did last year, with sluggish growth a unemployment level

However, plunging have altered that v month, oil prices on have fallen by one from $25 per barrel t barrel.

Such a precipitou spell trouble for co Mexico, which d revenues to finance t but it is likely to b most Americans.

The beneficial imp prices will be felt economists believe.

U.S. output will r sumers and busin more to spend on ot their oil bills will b tion in this country

Wharton Econom forecasting firm wh was forecasting th would grow 3 perc now predicting grow when measured fi quarter of 1985 to th of 1986.

That is sharply higher than the weak 2.5 percent growth turned in during 1985 and is not far from the Reagan administration's optimistic prediction that the economy will grow at a robust 4 percent rate this year.

Economists at the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith are forecasting the economy will expand at a 3.5 percent rate this year, up from a prediction of 3.1 percent growth made just a month ago.

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By The Colle

Henry Cisneros, t tonio, Texas, and pr tional League of Ci "The Survival of A as an All-Univers 10:30 a.m. Tues Auditorium.

Cisneros gained r as the first Me elected as mayor o ty. His work inclu development of Sa forts to bring toge and Anglo commur

Elected as mayo 1985, Cisneros won with over 93 percer Antonio, America's has a population than half Mexican-

Pushing a high-t way to upgrade th tions of San Anton jor goal of Cisneros

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By The

WELLINGTO Soviet cruise passengers and and sank in st and rescue offi missing more t

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★ The ★ American Dame

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Entertainment Editor

The history of the American woman, how her role has changed over the years and what events contributed to those changes is the subject of "The American Dame," which opened Thursday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The Philip Lewis play, a joint production of Ebony Theatre and the K-State Players, will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday.

"The American Dame" was written in 1963, during a time when there was a lot of experimentation in theater, said Barry Pearson, director of the play and graduate in theater.

This experimentation is reflected in the treatment of the subject in "The American Dame." Called a "play/out," the cast first introduces the subject of women, then acts out a collection of scenes.

The props, costumes and scenery are simple as the cast portrays characters who tell the story of how the status of women has changed.

"The play uses a series of short scenes all tied together with narration," Pearson said. "A lot of the scenes are made up from original quotes, letters, sermons and court records."

Lewis opens with Adam and Eve and the apple, and progresses through history with characterizations of the Puritan lady, the Indian squaw, the educated woman, the frontier wife, the suffragette and the bloomer girl.

Beth DeGeer, acting as a shop supervisor, assures her fellow women workers that factory life is not without privacy.

Examinations of these characters are sometimes wry and witty, sometimes serious, intended to make the audience think about the impact of history on how women have perceived themselves, and have been perceived by others.

"We've never thought about what actually happened to change the role of women," Pearson said.

The many characters in "The American Dame" are portrayed by a four-member cast: Charlie Fossell, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Beth DeGeer, sophomore in theater; Troy Huggins, freshman in general; and Warnetta Jackson, freshman in theater.

Tickets for "The American Dame" are $2 for the general public and $1 for senior citizens and students with an ID. Tickets may be purchased between noon and 5 p.m. today at the Nichols Hall Box Office, or at The Purple Masque Theatre Box Office starting at 6:30 p.m.

Narrator Charlie Fossell explains the historic

ABOVE: Warnetta Jackson reads a book to DeGeer as they explore the private, yet intriguing subject of chastity. "You can't be chaste if you are chased," she says. RIGHT: Jackson, portraying a granddaughter, listens as DeGeer, portraying her grandmother, talks about her life as a pioneer settling the new frontier.

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And the latest monthly survey of four dozen leading economists made

l dialogue between John Adams and Abigail Adams, played by Troy Hug·gins and Beth DeGeer, during a scene giving a perspective of Colonial women in "The American Dame."

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Jackson gives a monologue from the Shakespeare play "The Taming of the Shrew" in describing the manner in which women should act.

Fossell, preaching a historic Puritan sermon, emphasizes his message while describing what makes a woman virtuous.

Photos by Andy Nelson

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Film Review

'Brazil' truly bizarre; but needs focus

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Terry Gilliam's "Brazil" has the kind of history that gives filmmakers prematurely grey hair. After seeing the finished product, the studio execs thought the movie was too long and the ending too morose. They were set on taking the movie away from Gilliam and editing it themselves.

Then Gilliam (an ex-member of Monty Python) screened his movie before the Los Angeles film critics. Soon afterward the Los Angeles Film Critics Association awarded him with a Best Director award and the movie with a Best Picture award. So now the movie will finally be reaching the public — in Terry Gilliam's version.

The sets in "Brazil" are simply some of the most striking and original sets ever created. Production designer Norman Garwood and special effects supervisor George Gibbs have come up with a highly-technical world, not necessarily an advanced or better world, but a highly technical one (reminiscent of "1984"). It looks like '50s technology grafted onto space-age technology.

The movie is set "somewhere in the 20th century" — in a place where all buildings are skyscrapers. Ceilings and walls are full of wires and cables that spill out like intestines. And running across every room, even in the most posh restaurants, are ducts — ugly foot-wide, round ducts. They snake across living rooms, through kitchens, and over bathtubs.

To escape from this oppressive world, a computer operator, Sam Lowry (Jonathan Pryce) has bizarre sexual fantasies where he comes to the aid of a beautiful young nymph. After Sam briefly glimpses this same young woman in the flesh, he struggles to find her.

The best scenes in the film are provided by the supporting actors. Robert DeNiro steals every scene he's in. He plays Harry Tuttle, a heating engineer who illegally

See BRAZIL, Page 7

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 :30	Today "	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo "	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Goodbye	Movie: "Kidco"	Movie: "Ada"	Nation's Business
8:00 :30	" "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street "	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Girl" "	" "	" "	Auto Racing MISL Soccer
9:00 :30	Hour Magazine "	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club "	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street "	Waltons "	East Of Eden "	Movie: "Harry And	Movie: "Gaslight"	Movie: "The Karate	All-Star Game from
10:00 :30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right "	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley "	" "	Son" "	" Tears For	Kid" "	Chicago SportsLook
11:00 :30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason "	Movie: "That's	Fears Movie:	" Movie:	Aerobics Outdoor Life
12:00 :30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street "	Midday "	Movie: "Whiffs"	Dancing!" "	"Two Of A Kind"	"A Man's Castle"	College Basketball
1:00 :30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova "	What's Hot Carol Burnett	" "	Not News Movie:	Movie: "The Flamingo	Movie: "Father Of The	St. John's at Villanova
2:00 :30	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light "	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Am. Interests Bridge Basics	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"Skokie" "	Kid" "	Bride" Movie:	Top Rank Boxing
3:00 :30	" Gilligan	Dallas "	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	" Emma	Movie: "Kidco"	"Rocky" "	Sammy Fuentes vs.
4:00 :30	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue "	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	A.G. Graebner High School	" "	" Movie:	Marvin Garris Horse Wk.
5:00 :30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street "	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "On The	Of Granny Weatherall	"The Karate Kid"	SportsLook SportsCenter
6:00 :30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller College	M.T. Moore Sanford	Waterfront" "	Honeymooners	" "	College Basketball
7:00 :30	Highway To Heaven	Mary Foley Square	MacGyver "	Lifestyles "	Mark Russell Billion $ Day	Basketball DePaul at	Movie: "The Stunt	Movie: "The New	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Rio Bravo"	Auburn at Georgia
8:00 :30	Blacke's Magic	Crazy Like A Fox	Dynasty "	Movie: "Casablanca"	Planet Earth "	Indiana State Odd Couple	Man" "	Kids" Not News	Movie: "The Flamingo	" "	College Basketball
9:00 :30	St. Elsewhere "	Equalizer "	Hotel "	" "	Glacier Express	News "	" "	Movie: "Flashpoint"	Kid" "	" Movie:	Florida State at Louisville
10:00 :30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Movie: "Death Wish"	" Movie:	Movie: "The Gift"	"Police Academy"	Roller Derby "
11:00 :30	" David	Simon & Simon	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	Old House Motorweek	M.D. Movie:	" "	"Songwriter" "	" "	Movie: "Rocky"	SportsCenter Ski TV
12:00 :30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Mrs. R"	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Nickelodeon" "	"Calamity Jane"	"Evil That Men Do"	Movie: "Hopscotch"	" "	Tennis Mag. NBA Today

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8:00 :30	" "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street "	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	" "	Downs" "	Westerner" "	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:00 :30	Hour Magazine "	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club "	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street "	Waltons "	East Of Eden "	Movie: "St. Helens"	Movie: "The Devil	Movie: "A Rare	Ski TV World Cup
10:00 :30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right "	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley "	" "	" "	Makes Three" "	Breed" Movie:	Skiing SportsLook
11:00 :30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Of The Dragon Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason "	Movie: "King Of	Movie: "Rocky"	"Stage Door" "	Aerobics College
12:00 :30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street "	Midday	Movie: "Rogue Cop"	Comedy" "	" "	Movie: "Tex"	Basketball Auburn at
1:00 :30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	American Playhouse	What's Hot Carol Burnett	" "	Movie: "The Brother	Movie: "Turk 182!"	" "	Georgia Roller Derby
2:00 :30	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light "	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Decisions Oil Painting	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	From Another Planet"	" "	Movie: "Love Me Or	" Skiing Mag.
3:00 :30	" Gilligan	Dallas "	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Heidi"	Misunderstood Monsters	Leave Me" "	SportsLook PGA Golf
4:00 :30	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue "	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	" "	Movie: "Ups &	Movie: "Westward	Los Angeles Open first
5:00 :30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street "	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Arabian	Downs" "	The Women" "	round Tennis Mag.
6:00 :30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Adventure" "	Faerie Tale Theatre	Rod Stewart In Concert	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00 :30	Cosby Show Family Ties	Magnum, P.I. "	Ripley's "	Fantasy Island "	Civilization And The Jews	College Basketball	Movie: "The Horse	Best Of Farm Aid	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "Stage Door"	Fishin' Hole "
8:00 :30	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	The Colbys "	Movie: "The Big	Mystery! "	Indiana at Illinois	Soldiers" "	Movie: "The Mean	" "	" Movie:	College Basketball
9:00 :30	St. Elsewhere "	Knots Landing "	20 / 20 "	Sleep" "	A House S. Previews	News "	" Movie:	Season" "	Honeymooners "	"Hardbodies" "	Md. at UNC
10:00 :30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	" Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	"The Sugarland	Buddy Hackett "	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Movie: "Breakfast	D. Vitale SportsCenter
11:00 :30	" David	T.J. Hooker "	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	Mystery! "	M.D. "Pat Garrett	Express" "	Movie: "The Brother	" "	Club" Movie:	Skiing Mag. Cup Skiing
12:00 :30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Night Moves"	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		And Billy The Kid"	Movie: "Banyon"	From Another Planet"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	"Vanessa" "	Fishin' Hole "

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Inside

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And the latest monthly survey of four dozen leading economists made

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By The Colle

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By The A

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Nation's
7:30	"	"	"	Jayce	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Warlords Of	"To Be Or Not	"Start The	Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	"	Hazel	Atlantis"	To Be"	Revolution	SpeedWeek
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	Without Me"	Women
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	D. Vitale
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	Day At A Time	"	"	"The Last	"Dreamscape"	"The Tartars"	"How Sweet It	Cup Skiing
10:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Song"	"	"	Is!"	In The PGA
10:30	Scrabble	"	New Love	Shirley	Photo Vision	"	"	"	Movie:	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	"	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Running	Movies	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	On The Prairie	"	"Mrs. Soffel"	Brave"	Movie:	Ski TV
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie:	"	"	"Wonder Man"	Tennis
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	My 3 Sons	"	"	"Manhunter"	"	Movie:	"	"
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy	Mystery!	What's Hot	"	Movie:	"The Empire	"	"
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Andy Griffith	"	Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	"The Terry	Strikes Back"	Movie:	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Gomer Pyle	Aloha China	Andy Griffith	Bugs Bunny	Fox Story"	"	"The	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Beaver	Here's Health	Scooby Doo	And Friends	"	"	Madwoman Of	"
3:00	"	Dallas	Of Power	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Heathcliff	Flintstones	Adventures Of	Movie:	Chaillot"	SportsLook
3:30	Gilligan	"	Scooby Doo	GoBots	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Brady Bunch	Robin Hood	"Fatty Finn"	"	PGA Golf
4:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Beaver	Life On Earth	"	Movie:	Los Angeles
4:30	Diff. Strokes	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Hillbillies	"	R.W.	"Camelot"	Open second
5:00	3's Company	News	Benson	Green Acres	Sesame Street	Good Times	Andy Griffith	"The	Joshua	"	round
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Good Times	"	Jeffersons	Carol Burnett	Adventures Of	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
6:00	News	News	Buddies	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	M.T. Moore	Buckaroo	"The Brass	"	Tennis
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Newlyweds	Gimme Break	Lehrer	Bob Newhart	Sanford	Banzai"	Ring"	"	"
7:00	Misfits Of	Twilight Zone	Webster	Star Games	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
7:30	Science	"	Mr. Belvedere	"	College	"Hercules"	Basketball	"Choose Me"	"The Keep"	"Blood	"
8:00	Knight Rider	Dallas	Diff. Strokes	Dempsey &	Basketball	"	Rockets at	"	"	Simple"	"
8:30	"	"	Mayor	Makepeace	Mo. West vs.	"	Mavericks	"	It's Showtime	"	"
9:00	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	Fall Guy	Lou Grant	Washburn	News	"	"Richard Pryor	Movie:	Movie:	Top Rank
9:30	"	"	"	"	Statehouse '86	"	Road	Live On The	"Rope"	"Tomboy"	Boxing
10:00	News	News	Benson	News	TV Classics	WKRP	Night Tracks:	Sunset Strip"	"	"	Jimmy
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller	Movie:	Movie:	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Power Play	The Hitchhiker	Movie:	Movies	McGirt vs.
11:00	"	Star Search	"Scanners"	"Laserblast"	Brown Sugar	M.D.	Night Tracks	Joe Piscopo	"The Empire	Movie:	Joey Ferrell
11:30	Wrestling	"	"	"	"	Movie:	"	Special	Strikes Back"	"Melody In	Track And
12:00	"	Credit Card	"	"		"Paradise	Night Tracks	Movie:	"	Love"	Field
12:30	Gene Scott	Millionaire		Three Stooges		Alley"	"	"Bells"	Movie	Movie	"

Brazil

Continued from Page 6

repairs electrical problems in homes.

Bob Hoskins plays the leader of a repair crew that takes exception to Tuttle's handiwork. Michael Palin has a bizarre role as a government-appointed torturer. Meanwhile Katherine Helmond plays Sam's mother, Ida Lowry. Ida is so in love with cosmetic surgery that her surgeon is her constant companion. He twists and pulls her wrinkled face as if it were Silly Putty.

Where "Brazil" comes up short is in providing a story line to compete with the visuals. The sets and special effects end up dwarfing all but DeNiro and Hoskins. Sam is supposed to be sort of bland, a common man, but he is so bland that he attracts little attention. His situation is interesting but rarely does it evoke any emotions except for horror and anxiety.

If "Brazil" had more than the one point to make — that society is being overwhelmed by technology — it would be quite a film, but it's still worth seeing for the sets and special effects alone.

COMMONWEALTH THEATERS

Wareham
410 POYNTZ
Sally Field
James Garner
MURPHY'S ROMANCE R
DAILY 5-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 3

Campus
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
The Color Purple PG-13
DAILY 5 & 8
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2

Varsity
1128 MORO
A state of mind... Brazil R
DAILY 5-7:15-9:30

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R
2:30-4:45-7-9:15

A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even. PG-13
The BEST of TIMES
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

My CHAUFFEUR R
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR
IRON EAGLE PG-13
2:30-4:45-7-9:15

TWICE IN A LIFETIME
Gene Hackman
Ann-Margret
R
2:45-5-7:15-9:30

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
2:45-5-7:15-9:30

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Inside

Hopes of Equality

Rosa Parks spoke of her hopes for human equality at a banquet honoring Frederick Douglass Day Friday. See Page 3.

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Economists at the brokerage firm

8 Friday, February 14, 1986

ON VALENTINE'S DAY
Why fool around with chocolates, hearts and flowers...
Carry your Sweetie Across the Threshold
at
EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
SAVE 50% on your sweetie's meal
Register for the Sweetheart Sundae to be given away every hour on Valentine's Day.
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Open daily to midnight
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Saturday and Sunday for breakfast

Litchfield Theatres
SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
OUT OF AFRICA
PG
Sat/Sun Mat. 2:10
Daily 5:30, 8:45
Chuck Norris • Lee Marvin
THE DELTA FORCE
R
Daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:00
Is He Involved in murder or is it...
F/X (Special Effects)
Daily 5:00, 7:20, 9:35
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:45 (R)
Her dream was to coach high school football.
GOLDIE HAWN
WILDCATS
R
FROM WARNER BROS
DAILY 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 • Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:30
QUICKSILVER
WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.
Daily 4:40, 7:10 9:15
Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:20 (PG)
YOUNG-BLOOD
R
Shows Daily at 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Great Family Fun!
HEATHCLIFF The Movie
Heathcliff's funniest and most exciting adventure.
Sat./Sun. ONLY 1:30, 3:30
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FUJI
HAYES
JUKI
OSBORNE
ZENITH
AND MANY OTHERS!
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CLARION
CONCORD
HARMAN KARDON
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PIONEER
SANYO
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Thursday 9:30-8:30
Member National Bridal Service

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By The Coll

Henry Cisneros, tonio, Texas, and p tional League of C "The Survival of as an All-Univer 10:30 a.m. Tues Auditorium.

Cisneros gained as the first M elected as mayor ty. His work inclu development of Sa forts to bring toge and Anglo commu

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However, plunging world oil prices have altered that view. In the last month, oil prices on the spot market have fallen by one-third, dropping from $25 per barrel to around $17 per barrel.

Such a precipitous decline could spell trouble for countries such as Mexico, which depend on oil revenues to finance their heavy debt, but it is likely to be good news for most Americans.

The beneficial impact of falling oil prices will be felt in two ways, economists believe.

U.S. output will rise because consumers and businesses will have more to spend on other items, since their oil bills will be less, and inflation in this country will be lower.

Wharton Econometrics, a private forecasting firm which in December was forecasting that the economy would grow 3 percent this year, is now predicting growth of 3.7 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1985 to the fourth quarter of 1986.

That is sharply higher than the weak 2.5 percent growth turned in during 1985 and is not far from the Reagan administration's optimistic prediction that the economy will grow at a robust 4 percent rate this year.

Economists at the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith are forecasting the economy will expand at a 3.5 percent rate this year, up from a prediction of 3.1 percent growth made just a month ago.

And the latest monthly survey of four dozen leading economists made by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, found that two-thirds of them were revising their forecasts upward.

These changes are not going unnoticed by the administration, which caught a lot of criticism last year for projecting 4 percent growth in 1986 when many private analysts were calling for growth below 3 percent.

Robert Ortner, chief forecaster at the Commerce Department, said the drop in oil prices was just one of a number of factors bolstering the outlook for growth.

"Inflation has come down, the dollar has come down and interest rates are down," he said. "These taken with the sharp drop in oil prices has almost insured that we will make 4 percent growth this year."

But not all analysts are that positive.

They see the trade deficit, which reached a record $149 billion last year, remaining at a high level through most of 1986.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Thanh Phi, right, freshman in electrical engineering, holds a hat to her side as she dances a traditional dance with Thanh Dao, freshman in chemical engineering, during the Vietnamese celebration of the Tet new year Saturday at the International Student Center.

'Tet' celebrations usher in new year

By The Collegian Staff

Traditional Vietnamese costumes as well as traditional food, music and a talent show brought nearly 200 people to the International Student Center Saturday evening to join in the Vietnamese celebration of the Tet new year.

Yugi Yamamoto, an American Field Service student from Yokohama, Japan, who is staying with an American family in Topeka, said he thought the celebration was fun and interesting.

"It was very fun. I had never seen a show like this before," said Yamamoto, a senior at Topeka High School. "The talent show was colorful and after that there was a band."

Although the actual start of the Tet new year was Feb. 9, the event was held on the first available weekend. Yamamoto said he had attended the University of Kansas celebration on Feb. 1 but had not gone to the celebration at Wichita State University.

The Tet new year is the Vietnamese celebration of the lunar calendar making a complete cycle and beginning again. It is held in conjunction with the Tibetan and Chinese new year celebrations of the Year of the Tiger.

Anh Luong, junior in electrical engineering and co-organizer of the event, said the celebration here is mostly for the children who would otherwise not see the traditional dances or hear the music that is part of their culture.

The party started at 6:30 p.m. and lasted until midnight. Along with traditional Vietnamese music and dancing, there were traditional costumes as well.

Yamamoto said the traditional costumes worn for the talent show were "beautiful and colorful," and a traditional Vietnamese fish and rice dish was served for dinner.

The celebration was different from that of the Japan and American celebrations, he said.

He said at the Vietnamese celebration there was no confetti, traditional song or kiss at midnight.

"In Japan we celebrate at the same time as in the States," he said. "The celebration was nice, very beautiful."

While Yamamoto said he had a good time at the celebration, he said the dancing was somewhat of a problem.

"The band played Vietnamese songs so I did not know how to dance to them," he said. "But they

See NEW YEAR, Page 10

Staff/Andy Nelson

Vu Nguyen looks up to his mother, Hoa Truong, Manhattan, with a smile as she holds up his brother, Charles Nguyen, 11 months, under a sign wishing a happy new year. Nearly 200 people attended the celebration.

Survival of U.S. cities subject of convocation

By The Collegian Staff

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, and president of the National League of Cities, will present "The Survival of America's Cities" as an All-University Convocation 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Cisneros gained national attention as the first Mexican-American elected as mayor of a major U.S. city. His work includes the economic development of San Antonio and efforts to bring together the Hispanic and Anglo communities of the city.

Elected as mayor in 1981, 1983 and 1985, Cisneros won the last election with over 93 percent of the vote. San Antonio, America's 10th largest city, has a population of 843,000, more than half Mexican-American.

Pushing a high-tech industry as a way to upgrade the economic conditions of San Antonio has been a major goal of Cisneros. He has delivered speeches nationwide on the survival strategies for the future of America's cities.

Walter Mondale interviewed Cisneros in 1984 as a potential running mate for the vice presidency.

Cisneros served as a White House Fellow assisting Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson during Richard Nixon's presidency.

He was a member of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America and wrote a dissenting note to the final report asking the United States to stop military aid to Nicaragua.

Cisneros teaches public administration at the University of Texas, San Antonio. He received a doctorate from George Washington University, Washington, a masters from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and another from Texas A&M University, College Station.

Soviet cruise ship sinks; 34 passengers still missing

By The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A Soviet cruise ship with about 700 passengers and crew aboard struck rocks and sank in stormy seas Sunday night, and rescue officials said 34 people were missing more than nine hours later.

The cruise manager said many of the approximately 400 passengers — mostly Australians and New Zealanders — were elderly.

Officials said Monday that 666 people who fled the sinking Mikhail Lermontov on lifeboats were taken aboard rescue vessels and brought to Wellington, across Cook Strait from where the liner sank off Port Gore.

Six people were hurt, including one with a broken leg, officials said.

"We have absolutely no record of any lives being lost and we have no concern about fatalities," Barry James, head of the Wellington Rescue Coordination Center, was quoted as saying in Monday's Dominion newspaper.

"We are having problems with the head count, and there are people who could have left the scene in lifeboats," he was quoted as saying.

A police spokesman said, "There's still a bit of confusion."

Survivors said in Wellington that passengers and crew began fleeing the 20,000-ton liner for lifeboats about 1½ hours after it began taking on water and hours before it sank just before 11 p.m. Sunday.

Efforts to rescue people in lifeboats were hampered by darkness, driving rain and 15 mph winds. A New Zealand air force reconnaissance plane, helicopter, police and navy patrol boats resumed the search for survivors Sunday.

Aquino calls for protests, boycotts

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino called Sunday for non-violent protests against newly re-elected President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who declared, "I am the president. They are not going to drive me out."

Marcos, president for 20 years, also announced Sunday the resignation of his most powerful military commander, Gen. Fabian C. Ver.

A day after the National Assembly declared Marcos winner of an election marked by charges of fraud and terrorism, more than half a million Filipinos joined his opponent in a downtown park rally — a much bigger rally than any that had gathered in the campaign leading to the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Aquino called for strikes and school shutdowns on the day after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration for a new six-year term, and urged a boycott of banks and newspapers owned by Marcos' "cronies."

Aquino, who had vowed to lead daily demonstrations if she was cheated at the polls, also called on the military and police to

See ELECTION, Page 10

Kansans oppose tax hike to cover budget

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A majority of Kansans responding to a poll conducted for the Topeka Capital-Journal say Gov. John Carlin and lawmakers should fund the state budget out of existing revenues, but if they must raise taxes then increasing the 3 percent sales tax ought to come first.

Sixty-two percent of 500 people surveyed in telephone interviews done the week of Feb. 3-10 said state government ought to get by on the money available. Another 32 percent said taxes should be raised to generate additional revenue, while 6 percent had no opinion.

Asked which taxes ought to be raised if a tax increase is unavoidable, 68 percent cited the sales tax, while 17 percent named the motor fuel tax, 10 percent said the income tax and 5 percent said the property tax.

However, 78 percent of those polled said the state should tap non-revenue sources, such as creating a state lottery and taxing legalized pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing, before raising other taxes to get more money.

Another 15 percent said taxes should be raised rather than endorsing gambling to get more funding, while 3 percent said the state should do both — turn to gambling revenues and raise taxes. Four percent had no opinion.

Without additional revenue, the state has $55 million less to fund the budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1. Carlin and legislative leaders are nearly in agreement that about $110 million more is needed to fund an adequate budget.

See POLL, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

South African riots leave 10 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioting in South Africa during the weekend left at least 10 people dead, including four killed in fierce street battles in Johannesburg's Alexandra township, police and witnesses said.

Violence erupted in Alexandra late Sunday after a brief calm following Saturday's daylong fighting, a resident said. Youths set fire to one woman, suspected of having bewitched a relative, badly burning her, and firebombed a gasoline station and a restaurant, he said.

"Police in three 'hippos' (armored personnel carriers) are firing tear gas. Youths are running around with petrol bombs and stoning them, they are stopping cars and asking drivers for petrol to make bombs. They stopped us twice before we could go into the township," said the witness, who asked not to be identified. Reporters were barred from the area.

Earlier, police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed three blacks were shot dead by riot squads in Saturday's rioting, and Hillbrow Hospital said a fourth died Sunday from wounds in the fighting.

Kenyan custom creates problems

NAIROBI, Kenya — Mob justice, often lethal and frequently misdirected, is a Kenyan custom of which no one is proud.

A shout of "mwizi" — Swahili for thief — can transform passers-by on a city street into a hysterical mob that will punch, kick, bludgeon and stone a suspect to death without pausing to determine the facts of a case.

Since Jan. 1, two suspected robbers have been stoned to death after a chase through a Nairobi shantytown, a burglar who stole a tool box was set ablaze by another Nairobi mob, and a woman in a village southeast of the capital was beaten to death after being accused of using witchcraft to poison fruit she gave to three children who became ill.

Kenyan police keep no statistics on mob killings, but the average annual toll in recent years, as gauged by newspaper reports, appears to be perhaps two dozen.

There are conflicting theories why mob justice is more common in Kenya, East Africa's most prosperous country, than elsewhere in the region.

One factor may be a public perception that thieves are unlikely to be caught by police, whose mobility is limited by a shortage of motorcycles and patrol cars.

"If there were policemen everywhere, where they could arrest these people, there would be no need for mob justice," said Harrison Musau, a deputy commissioner of the national police.

PEOPLE

First lady receives service medal

INDIANAPOLIS — First lady Nancy Reagan has been awarded the 1986 Kiwanis World Service Medal in recognition of her efforts to prevent school-age drug and alcohol abuse, the service organization announced Sunday.

"School-age drug abuse is an ugly subject, one that many 'nice people' don't want to be associated with," said Donald E. Williams of Berea, Ohio, president of Kiwanis International.

"Mrs. Reagan's willingness to deal frankly and publicly with the realities of drug abuse among children has given countless others the courage to confront this issue in their own families, neighborhoods and communities," he said.

Reagan was nominated by the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh and by public television station WQED of Pittsburgh. Kiwanis clubs have been sponsoring drug-abuse education and prevention projects since 1969.

WQED produced "The Chemical People," a two-part PBS special on school-age drug abuse hosted by Reagan in 1983.

Kiwanis International, based in Indianapolis, is a men's service organization that claims 315,000 members in 76 countries.

Air Supply star marries stewardess

LOS ANGELES — Russell Hitchcock, lead singer of the Australian rock group Air Supply, has married flight attendant Paula Fulmer, his publicist says.

Priscilla Presley, who stars on the CBS-TV series "Dallas," and Arista records president Clive Davis were among the 150 people who attended Saturday's wedding at the Bel Air Hotel, said publicist Mitchell Schneider.

Graham Russell, singer, songwriter and guitarist for Air Supply, was the best man.

NATIONAL

Flood waters recede in California

Flooded rivers receded slowly Sunday in saturated Northern California as crews worked to restore electricity and clear away mudslides, but more rain was on the way on the heels of the worst weather in three years.

More heavy snow fell over the mountains of the West, where avalanche danger was high, and freezing rain and sleet iced highways from Nebraska into Ohio.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for more snow and high wind for the northern Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe area along the Nevada-California border and for Colorado's mountains and Gunnison Valley. Travelers' advisories were posted from Washington state down to northern Arizona, where 13 inches of snow fell overnight south of Flagstaff.

Most Northern California rivers had started to recede after being forced out of their banks by Friday's heavy rain, but nearly 100 people were still waiting to return home to flood-hit Petaluma and the Guerneville resort area, the state Office of Emergency Services said.

Sonoma County, northwest of San Francisco, was the hardest hit. Small boats and city buses were used to evacuate residents of some 400 homes when the Petaluma River overflowed Friday.

One woman was missing after her home at Boulder Creek, north of Santa Cruz, slid 150 feet down a hillside into a creek and was engulfed by mud. A 17-year-old St. Helena boy drowned when he and a friend took a rubber raft into swollen Sulphur Creek, said Napa County Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Anderson.

Proxmire names award recipient

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire awarded his "golden fleece" to the Air Force on Sunday for what he calls a waste of taxpayers' money to equip a Strategic Air Command plane so "some of its generals can fly in high style in their own posh airliner."

The Wisconsin Democrat makes his choice each month of what he contends is a misuse of federal money.

According to Proxmire, the SAC fleet includes a converted KC-135 tanker "whose primary mission is to make sure Air Force brass get a pampered, better-than-first-class ride when they fly around the country and overseas."

He said the plane last year cost $600,536 to operate and two-thirds of that time was spent ferrying top Air Force officers. The rest of the time the plane was use by its crew for flight training.

He said $20,000 was spent to put new, plush furnishings on the plane.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Jim McGuire said that the plane in question was used as both a trainer and a transport, and that many of the furnishings for the latest renovation were salvaged from commercial aircraft.

REGIONAL

Brothers die in highway accident

Three people were killed in traffic accidents on Kansas highways this weekend, including two brothers who died when their tractor-trailer overturned in southeast Kansas.

The Kansas Highway Patrol identified the victims as David Nelson, 29, of Manhattan, and his brother, Rodney Nelson, 22, of Leonardville.

The patrol said David Nelson was driving the truck when it struck a guardrail on U.S. 75, ran off the road and came to rest on its side.

A Kansas City, Kan. man was killed when the sports car he was riding in overturned just after midnight Sunday in his hometown. Police identified the victim as Jack Embrey, 34.

Police said the driver of the car was in custody and his case was expected to be reviewed by the Wyandotte County attorney's office by mid-week, said Police Lt. Ron Miller.

Fort Riley soldier commits suicide

JUNCTION CITY — A 20-year-old Fort Riley soldier from Arkansas who was arrested for drunken driving committed suicide in the Geary County Jail by hanging himself, authorities said.

Ben Richard Schneider of Hardy, Ark. was found dead in his cell on Saturday, Sheriff Bill Deppish said Sunday.

The soldier was discovered dead at 12:55 p.m., according to a statement issued by Sheriff Bill Deppish. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Geary Community Hospital.

An autopsy was performed on the body Sunday.

The soldier had been arrested at 4:10 a.m. Friday for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLL WORKERS are needed for the student body president runoff election from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Sign up in the SGS Office.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE: All contributions to the next issue of the AMB-SIDE are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

CHIMES: Applications for the junior honorary are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTION applications are available in the SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshmen and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the financial aid office and at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due March 1.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students: career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 254.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 8 p.m. in Durland 152.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 349.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets to see spring fashion slides at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS Office.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CBA OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Beginning next fall, students will be computer enrolled within two hours, replacing a procedure which now takes three days. Machine enrollment by an IBM 1410 computer will narrow students' choices to classes only. Any choice of class schedule or professor will be impossible, said E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

A recent comparison of 1965-66 appropriations shows K-State's Farrell Library ranks lowest of the 10 universities in the Mid-America State University Association. Farrell received $639,945. The highest appropriation of library funds — more than $1.6 million — was given to the University of Colorado.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Total enrollment for the spring semester is 13,055. This is an all time high from previous spring semesters at K-State.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Seniors planning to leave K-State this spring will have to make formal application for graduation before March 1, said Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The new policy was devised by the assistant deans of all of the colleges to avoid errors and misunderstandings about each student's graduation plan.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The Kansas House Judiciary Committee voted to introduce a bill which would require approval by the Board of Regents prior to the awarding of tenure to faculty members at state institutions of higher learning.

Compiled from the University Archives

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HUNAM EXPRESS
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This Thurs.
NERD NITE!

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Rock around the Clock at Coors Light Nerd Night!

Dairy Queen
Royal Treat Weekly Specials
Wednesday through Friday
THIS WEEK
Peanut Buster Parfait 99¢
12th and Moro in Aggieville
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WONDER Bakery Thriftshop
2305 Stagg Hill Rd.
M-F 9-5:30
Sat. 9-5:00
Presidents' Sale
$2.50 off
any $5.00 or more purchase with this coupon.
One Coupon per customer.
Not valid with any other offer.
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You Pay Only 10¢ Per Print
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Activist seeking justice, equal rights, education, tells story of triumphs

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

With a soft voice, gentle smile and tired eyes which have seen much change in her race, Rosa Parks spoke of her hopes for a future of equality and education as Frederick Douglass, a crusader for racial justice, had hoped.

Parks, 73, gained notoriety after being arrested for refusing to give up a bus seat to a white male on a city bus in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 1, 1955.

Parks was in Manhattan to serve as keynote speaker at a banquet honoring Frederick Douglass Day Friday evening at the Douglass Community Center, 900 Yuma St. More than 200 people attended the banquet.

Frederick Douglass was brought up as a slave with little chance for an education, but he fought hard to learn, Parks said.

"Douglass makes us realize how lucky some are when many are dropping out of school and not taking advantage of education while he had to struggle so hard to gain knowledge," she said.

"I often, as a youngster, read about Frederick Douglass and how he was mistreated as a slave," she said. "He craved freedom, and when he saw that freedom wasn't coming, he looked up and saw the north star and followed it."

Parks said as she looks back on her own life, she feels she could have accomplished more if she had had the opportunity for a good education.

Her grandparents, she said, were among those whose "minds were captured and held in slavery, and only by sheer willpower, dedication, bravery and nerve" were they able to survive.

Parks refused to give up her bus seat that day in Montgomery because she felt as a passenger her rights were being deprived. She and three other black persons were asked to yield a row of seats for one white man.

She said she had little idea it would lead to her arrest and cause the new minister at her church, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., to organize a boycott of the city's bus services. This was the beginning of King's "non-violent" campaign against racial segregation in the United States which eventually changed the status of blacks.

Similar incidents to Parks' had occurred in Montgomery prior to her arrest. But, Parks said, the black community was not ready to protest.

"I don't think they had made up their minds yet that they wanted to take action," she said.

"Love, peace, goodwill and dedication to making the world a better place" are the messages she brings to groups.

She said her interests are in working with young people to give them direction, to help them to be motivated to become good citizens and to promote justice.

"Those who believe in equality and justice should continue to work together to drive away the evil of prejudice," Parks said.

The price is still being paid for that day on the bus, she said, adding she will continue her efforts to gather people for a cause.

"I found that as an individual, I could not accomplish anything (in the fight for equality), but if I could just get others to join in unity...."

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Rosa Parks answers questions during a press conference Friday evening at the Douglass Community Center. Parks was the keynote speaker at a banquet honoring human equality crusader Frederick Douglass. More than 200 people attended the banquet in his honor.

Registrar's office releases 20th-day enrollment figures

By The Collegian Staff

Final 20th day enrollment figures are in for the spring semester with total enrollment at the University increasing 37 students over last spring's figure of 18,148 students, said Don Foster, University registrar.

Meanwhile, officials at the University of Kansas released total enrollment figures with an increase of 495 over last year for a total of 25,932 students, said Marla Gleason, KU relations assistant. The total enrollment figure includes the medical centers at Wichita and Kansas City.

The Full Time Equivalent figures for K-State are down 531 from 15,982 a year ago, while at KU, the FTE, not including the KU medical centers, increased 385 over last year's figure of 20,953.

The FTE enrollment figures are calculated by dividing total undergraduate hours by 15, veterinary medicine (pre-professional) credit by 12 and graduate credit by 9.

The spring on- and off-campus FTEs for the University are 14,813 and 638 respectively. The on-campus figure includes numbers for veterinary medicine. This compares to 15,416 and 566 a year ago, Foster said.

K-State on-campus enrollment is 14,970. Off-campus is 2,809 and 406 students are enrolled at the Veterinary Medicine Center.

Official fall total enrollment was 17,570.

Enrollment at KU for Lawrence and off-campus only is up 386 over last year from 23,563.

The K-State campus head count is down 510 from a year ago, but the off-campus count is up 558 students. The veterinary center enrollment declined 11 students from a year ago.

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RUBBER OVERSHOES IN STOCK DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY
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Organizational Meeting
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8-10 p.m.
Watch Collegian
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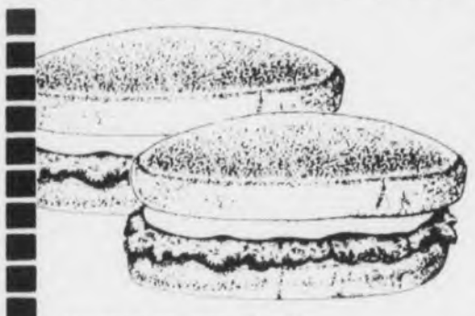

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GENBA 115 KEYBOARDING FUNDAMENTALS: A seven week course structured to give students the keyboarding skills necessary to input information into computer terminals and/or typewriters efficiently and effectively.

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UPC Monday, February 17, 1986 UPC

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THE WOMEN

"One of the year's FUNNIEST, engaging and thought-provoking real-life dramas."
—Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine
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Wednesday at 7:30 and
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All shows in Little Theatre
KSU ID required; $1.75; Unrated
THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE SEASON!
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JEAN RENOIR'S MASTERPIECE
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"Masterpiece" FILM QUARTERLY
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"Masterpiece" THE 50 GREAT FILMS
French aviators plan a daring escape from a German prison camp, during World War I. Tonight in Forum Hall & Tomorrow in Little Theatre. Both shows begin at 7 p.m. KSU ID required; $1.75; Unrated
Don't Forget!! The Kaleidoscope Film Pass, 6 films for $6 Available in the activities Center or at any Kaleidoscope Film
"MASTERPIECE"
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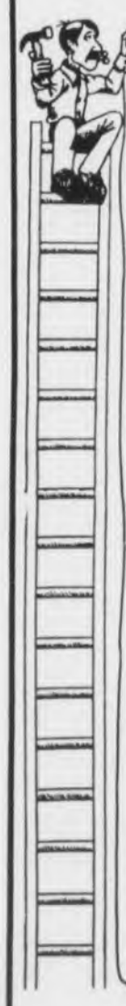
GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING

Only 2 spaces left!
Check it out in the Union Activities Center or call 532-6571

GUERILLA TACTICS THE IN JOB MARKET
Monday, March 3rd
Union, Forum Hall
8:00pm. Free Admission
How to get the job you want
With Tom Jackson, national authority on Jobs & Job finding
k-state union upc issues & ideas
k-state union upc outdoor rec.



GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS WITH THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '86-'87 year to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community.

UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT
Responsibilities:
• select, organize, publicize "up and coming" artists for performances in the K-State Union
• organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS
Responsibilities:
• booking, promotion, execution of concerts and performing artists
• organize the Activities Carnival and Welcome Back Concert
• coordinate Late Night At The K-State Union

UPC ARTS
Responsibilities:
• select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
• coordinate Art Rentals
• select and coordinate print sales
• organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

UPC PROMOTIONS
Responsibilities:
• organize, plan, paste-up Collegian ads to promote UPC events
• develop special promotions for UPC activities
• organize the Progammer yearly planning calendar
• take pictures/slides of UPC events

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION
Responsibilities:
• select, organize, publicize cooperative wilderness adventures such as the Grand Canyon Backpacking Trip, Rappelling, Caving
• coordinate Outdoor Awareness Day

UPC FEATURE FILMS
Responsibilities:
• select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall
• coordinate special film series
• organize film-related events

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
Responsibilities:
• select, organize, publicize, artistic films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
• coordinate the selection of the International Series
• select and coordinate special film series

UPC TRAVEL
Responsibilities:
• select, organize, publicize winter and spring break trips
• coordinate the Travel Fair
• organize smaller trips to special events in the surrounding area

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS
Responsibilities:
• select, organize, publicize events highlighting current events
• coordinate the "Let's Talk About . . . " series

Applications for membership of all committees are available now. Come up and ask questions, we like to talk.

All applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.
k-state union program council

Senate's distribution of $700,000 on target

Following months of debate, Student Senate has passed judgment on the $700,000 made available by the advance refunding, or refinancing, of existing student debt.

While it can be said that Senate has not gracefully handled controversial issues in the past, it can be said that in this instance Senate was able to dispose of the funds in grand fashion.

Most important among the allocations voted on last Thursday was the $86,182 given to the KSU Child Care Cooperative. The Jardine Terrace alternative to expensive off-campus child care will soon be able to expand its facilities to care for 150 more children — for a total of 240.

More than $330,000 was allocated for two building projects. The Holton Hall renovation project was given a boost with a grant of $183,633. The additional funding will permit Holton to be renovated in two phases instead of three for a substantial savings of $160,000.

Anderson Hall, the central administrative building, will become accessible to all students, after a $150,000 elevator is installed. Although funding handicapped accessibility has traditionally been the responsibility of the state, funding for the Anderson project would not have been forthcoming soon.

The Debate Squad and Agriculture Judging Teams will cherish the $80,000 and $60,000 placed in interest-bearing endowment funds for use by the respective groups. The money will be used to subsidize travel expenses. Likewise, KSDB-FM will use its $23,600 allocation to improve service to its listening audience. The remainder — $116,555 — will be placed in a reserve account.

The Senate justly denied the K-State Police Department's request for $18,000 to alter the emergency phone system. Its absurd to believe that a radio call box could provide more security than the existing telephone system.

Representation is a process whereby the interests of the governed are "represented" to those who govern them. Despite a committee recommendation to put the money elsewhere, the Senate was able to wade through the rhetoric and allocate funds to groups that will spend the proceeds responsibly. In this instance, Senate has represented students well.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Travis joins national education celebration

As K-State celebrates Higher Education Week, which begins today, the words of Harvard University Professor Charles V. Willie come to light.

Teachers must "encourage, praise, trust and inspire students" to risk and involve themselves in new experiences, Willie said during a speech on campus last October.

Practically every student at K-State can pinpoint those educators who have given them the encouragement to risk being wrong; to withstand embarrassing mistakes that are bound to occur when one engages in an unfamiliar activity or field of thought.

The most recent K-State example of Willie's challenge to the educator comes from an unusual source — the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Athletic Director Larry Travis' "Total Person Program" gained national media attention last fall as one of the most innovative and comprehensive programs in the nation.

Travis is striving to help the college athlete at K-State cope with life after athletics by providing seminars on alcohol and drug abuse, self-image, life goals and motivation, etiquette, dress, resume writing and job interviewing.

Travis, like Willie, has demonstrated a responsible, humanistic approach toward those students whose lives he has the chance to influence.

This year, in addition to honoring K-State's traditional educators during the national recognition of Higher Education Week, we can take a new pride in honoring our athletic director.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

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Optimism of no help to Filipinos

RICHARD THORP
Collegian Columnist

Americans are an inherently optimistic people. This optimism was evident in the initial reaction to the space shuttle tragedy. More than 30 minutes after the explosion newscasters and government officials refused to acknowledge there were no survivors.

This same — almost unrealistic — optimism clouds our judgment and expectations following the Philippine presidential election. Some people believed that the elections would take place and all would be well. However, this was not, and in fact could not, be the c

Presi rdinand E. Marcos and his challenge razon Aquino joined together to doom the election before it began by declaring that the only true test of fairness would be their respective victories.

Of the two, Marcos is the most guilty of fraud. Even if he did not order his supporters to taint the election, he at least permitted them to do so. By permitting fraud, Marcos has show us what democracy means to him.

He would like to surround himself with the legitimacy of being a democratic leader but he is unwilling to pay the price of democracy, which requires fair elections. His ego and lack of appreciation for democratic institutions makes being a member of the minority party in the Philippine government unpalatable to him. His attitude disqualifies him for any role in a truly democratic system.

It would be much preferred if he would just be honest and declare himself the dictator that he is. It is somehow more frustrating to see a nation so close, yet so far away from democracy. At least when the Soviets hold their "elections" we understand the scam.

But the Philippine elections, differing from elections in Nicaragua only in the manner of cheating, are offensive.

The United States is left once again facing the dilemma of how to react to a government that doesn't meet our standard of fair play, but is an ally and strategically important. The situation is further complicated by the fact that any action the United States takes would likely have a negative impact on the Filipinos.

Sen. Salvador Laurel, Aquino's vice presidential running mate, pointed out on "Face the Nation" recently that he would not support cutting off aid to the Philippines because it would hurt the nation economically. Yet, the continuance of aid supports the Marcos government, which Laurel does not believe is desirable. The situation reminds one of the old saying, "Damned if you do, damned if you don't."

If the United States were to cut off military support to the Marcos regime it would seriously hamper their ability to combat a communist insurgency. This would not only be contrary to U.S. interests but would poise a serious threat to the freedom of the Filipinos. Yes, in spite of Marcos, the Filipinos are free, at least relative to most of the world.

So we must choose the least pernicious policy, walking the fence between not devastating the Philippine economy and military, and at the same time avoiding being perceived as big supporters of Marcos.

The Marcos government will fall. Though he is not a man without support (after all he did honestly win a large percentage of the vote) he will not likely be able to withstand a growing opposition.

Those who oppose Marcos, following the "flawed" elections, will be forced to find a solution outside the democratic process. The solution that holds the best hope for democracy and the avoidance of violence is a military coup.

The replacement of Gen. Fabian Ver as head of the military by a widely trusted and respected man has set the stage for such an action, which ultimately could return the government to democratic civilian hands as has happened in Brazil and Argentina.

The motivation for a military takeover hinges on Aquino's and Laurel's ability to mobilize the nation in protest against Marcos. If they are successful in shaking the foundations of their society the military will have to choose between supporting an authoritarian rule and democracy.

It is at this point that the United States must make it clear to everyone involved that aid will stop if the government takes the path of repression. Thus Marcos will become more of a liability than an asset to the military. Meanwhile we wait and hope.

Letters

Citing sources

Editor,

Re: Rich Harris' editorial, "Defining hazing to be tough job for Senate," in the Feb. 13 Collegian:

I would request that the author note his source for the statement, "Research has shown that a great deal of hazing goes on outside greek housing. Some of the worst examples of hazing come from high school athletic, music and drama clubs, or nonspecific 'societies' in all walks of life."

As an educator, I am always troubled by a failure to cite sources, even more so if the research referred to is discrediting in nature. I find it a particularly upsetting practice when the unattributable research includes a list that implies behavior characteristics within or among groups.

Responsible greek organizations may have this same type of complaint. I am sympathetic, but the problem is not solved by flawed editorials and finger pointing.

Kate Anderson
assistant professor of speech

DUI aftermath

Editor,

When I was employed by the Riley County Police Department, I arrested numerous people for driving under the influence of alcohol. One question that the suspects inevitably ask is, "Why don't you stop someone who is really breaking the law?" I'm sure every police officer has been asked this question several times by DUI suspects. The following is an example of why officers may not really be "picking on" the drunken driver.

I was dispatched to an injury accident Nov. 17, 1985, in which the operator of a vehicle had been drinking. The driver had lost control of his vehicle while fleeing the scene of a hit-and-run accident in which one person received minor injuries. During the second accident, the driver lost control of the vehicle and it struck several trees. As usual, the operator of the vehicle received superficial injuries while the passenger was not so fortunate.

As the first officer on the scene, I approached the vehicle to render aid to the injured. I then recognized the passenger as a long-time friend. I have never felt so useless or angry at the same time. There was nothing I could do but hold her and wait for the paramedics to arrive.

I looked into her eyes and realized that she didn't recognize me or that she was even aware of what had happened to her. The feelings I encountered at that time are impossible to describe unless you have been in a similar situation.

My friend is still unconscious and in critical condition suffering severe head injuries. The possibility of permanent brain damage exists. It is possible that she will never again be the same beautiful, intelligent person she was before this tragic accident. While she may never be able to think for herself again, the operator of the vehicle is still walking around with only a couple of traffic citations.

I hope and pray those who drink too much will remember my friend and call a cab or get someone else to drive them home. Drinkers have plenty of alternatives, unlike my friend now, so they should use them.

When people get stopped for weaving down the road, driving too fast, or any other violation, they should not ask, "Why are you picking on me?" Remember, the police are well aware of civil rights and will respect them. All drunken drivers need to remember is that officers work to save lives — including those of drunken drivers.

William Johnson
senior in social science

Engineer abuse

Editor,

Do you want to become an engineer? Are you willing to become a living machine? With the advent of the computer age, educated people have come to think the mind is more and more like a computer.

There are many similarities including logic operations and memory capabilities. So what is the big deal? As students are treated more like computers, we will see the effects of dehumanization, impersonalization, and finally, detachment from the college.

I believe many members of the College of Engineering, especially the administration, have come to think of the students as little computers. It has written a program, the curriculum, and we, the microcomputers, must follow the program word for word and bit by bit.

The problem of forced structural technology is not always obvious but it has become more apparent; it has led to a dehumanization of the engineering students. This dehumanizing attitude portrayed by the engineering administration leads to such problems as poor advising, forced top-down policies with little faculty/student input, drop-add complications and a general lack of communication. The author of "Megatrends," John Naisbitt, would conclude that there is too much high-tech and not enough high-touch.

Since the engineering college treats its students as computers, there is a lack of personal attention. This adds to the total impersonalization of the college. But what has led me to this conclusion? Maybe it is the fact that I was dropped from a class after two weeks into the semester without prior notice. Maybe it was the way my department handled the situation. In effect, if you make a mistake, it is just too bad. Thus, many instances of impersonalization have led me to this conclusion.

So what is the point of all of this hardship? Is it to provide the "survival of the fittest" atmosphere? If the administration is trying to limit the number of students graduating from the college, or if it is trying to increase the "quality" or status of the college by treating its students in a non-human fashion, then I think its methods are unethical. We cannot afford to have the "if you don't like it, leave it" attitude. This will not enhance the quality of our education, and it will not allow new ideas to flow. Hence, students not willing to be treated as such will leave the college. The students that leave are people who do not agree with the dehumanizing attitude.

Furthermore, if the college wants to limit the number of graduates, it should take a close look at the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Kansas Medical Center to establish better programs. Once you're in the vet school it supports you all the way.

It is detrimental to have the feeling you are all alone and no one is backing you up because you are just another number. It is time for the administration to encourage, not discourage, its students and faculty. It is time for a positive change.

Jerry W. Strunk
junior in electrical
and computer engineering

Staff/Andy Nelson

Willie Ruff concentrates as he performs a jazz tune with his partner Dwike Mitchell during a workshop for participants in the Central States Jazz Festival Friday in McCain Auditorium before an evening performance.

Workshop follows jazz show

By TRINA KLOTZBACH
Collegian Reporter

Jazz came to McCain Auditorium Friday afternoon when bassist and French horn player Willie Ruff and his partner, pianist Dwike Mitchell, conducted an informal jazz workshop following the Central States Jazz Festival.

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo was formed in 1955, when the two men left Lionel Hampton's band. They were booked regularly by major nightclubs as the second act with the great bands of the day: those of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis.

"They were our mentors," Ruff said. "They'd play a set and then we'd play a set and they'd tell us what we could do better. We learned everything from those men."

This experience nourished a teaching bent in Mitchell and Ruff which continues today as they perform on college campuses.

"We like playing the college concerts over nightclubs and jazz festivals because of the sense of satisfaction we get in helping others learn," Ruff said.

Both men feel the best way for young musicians to improve is to listen to the jazz greats. Mitchell, while growing up in Florida, learned from the radio.

"Duke Ellington had a show on every Saturday. I would listen to it closely and imitate his sound," Mitchell said.

Ruff believes imitating is a great tool of learning and should be used more often by students.

"Artists do it all the time. I think jazz students could get a lot out of this form of learning. Listening, imitating and then taking it one step further and improvising," he said.

Ruff said he believes, however, that the laid-back style distinctive of their jazz sound can't be taught. Ruff said it is more of an attitude than anything else.

"Mr. Mitchell is an expert on laying back. So when I'm in his presence I get laid back as well," he said.

Though the duo performs about 50 to 60 concerts a year, Mitchell said they never tire of traveling. Their desire to share their love of music has taken them across the world. The duo introduced jazz to the Soviet Union in 1959, playing and teaching at conservatories in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Yalta and Riga. In 1981 they traveled to China, playing and teaching at schools in Shanghai and Peking. Before the trip, Ruff learned Chinese — his eighth language — enabling him to explain to his students, in their own language, the roots of American jazz.

When not performing, Ruff is a professor of music and Afro-American studies at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. But his real love is being with young students, helping them out and answering their questions by performing.

"Jazz really isn't learned in universities or conservatories," he said. "It's music that is passed on by older musicians to those who are younger. And that's Dwike's and my job."

Show honors 'forgotten' women

By TERESA TEMME
Collegian Reporter

Kansas women have made great contributions to the state, but many of these women are forgotten because their deeds are not recorded, said Kelli Wondra, senior in theater.

Wondra narrated the slide presentation, "Women You'll Wish You Had Known," Friday during a luncheon which was part of the activities for Susan B. Anthony Week.

Wondra said Kansas can't afford to lose any more women in history because their activities are not recorded. However, she also said women who have been ignored in history can be uncovered.

"Women, find your foremothers," Wondra said.

During the slide show Wondra presented both well-known and virtually unkown women who have contributed to Kansas history.

Amelia Earhart, one of the best-known Kansas women, was known as the "First Lady of the Air" and set flying records for the sheer fun of it, Wondra said in her narration.

Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy practiced law in a time when few women were represented in this field and eventually was the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Kansas.

Susan Salter was the first elected woman mayor in the nation and she was paid $1 for her term in office.

Catharine McCarty, mother of Billy the Kid, was the only woman to sign the Wichita Articles of Incorporation.

Wondra also listed in her narration women who helped break the barriers keeping them from seeking traditionally male-oriented careers.

Wondra said the first women in Kansas were not only nameless, but faceless too. Sometimes these women were photographed and can be remembered from these pictures, but most of these women still remain nameless.

The slide show was a special edition of Friday Focus on Women designed to correspond with Susan B. Anthony Week.

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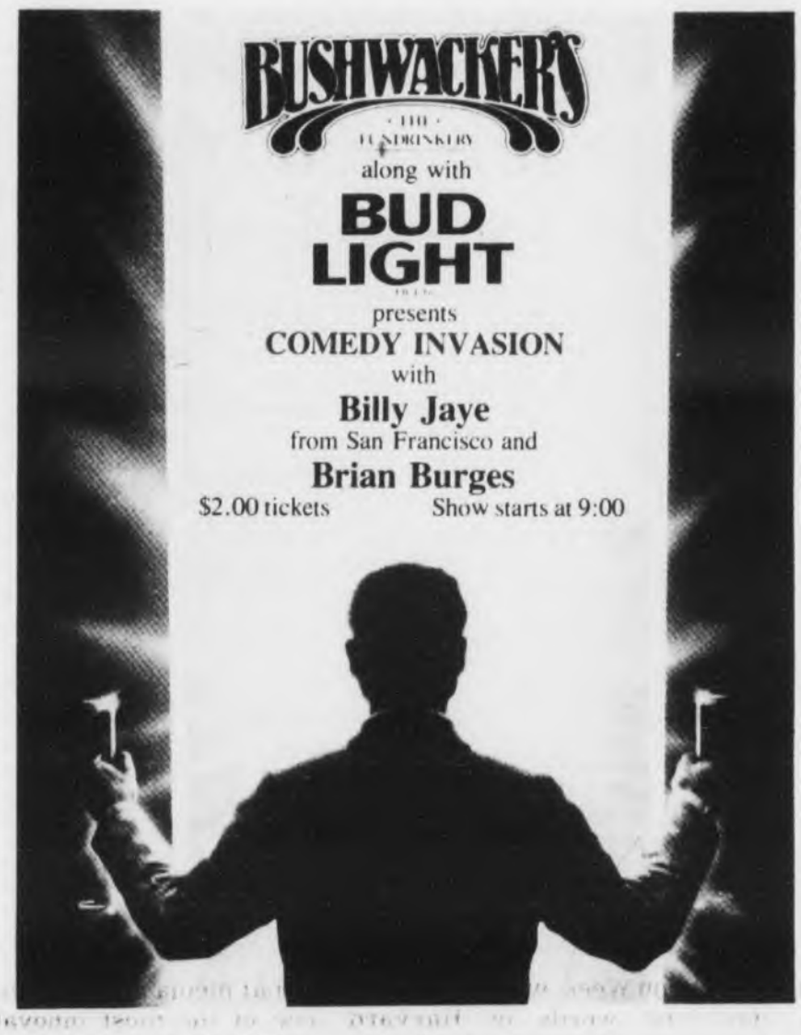

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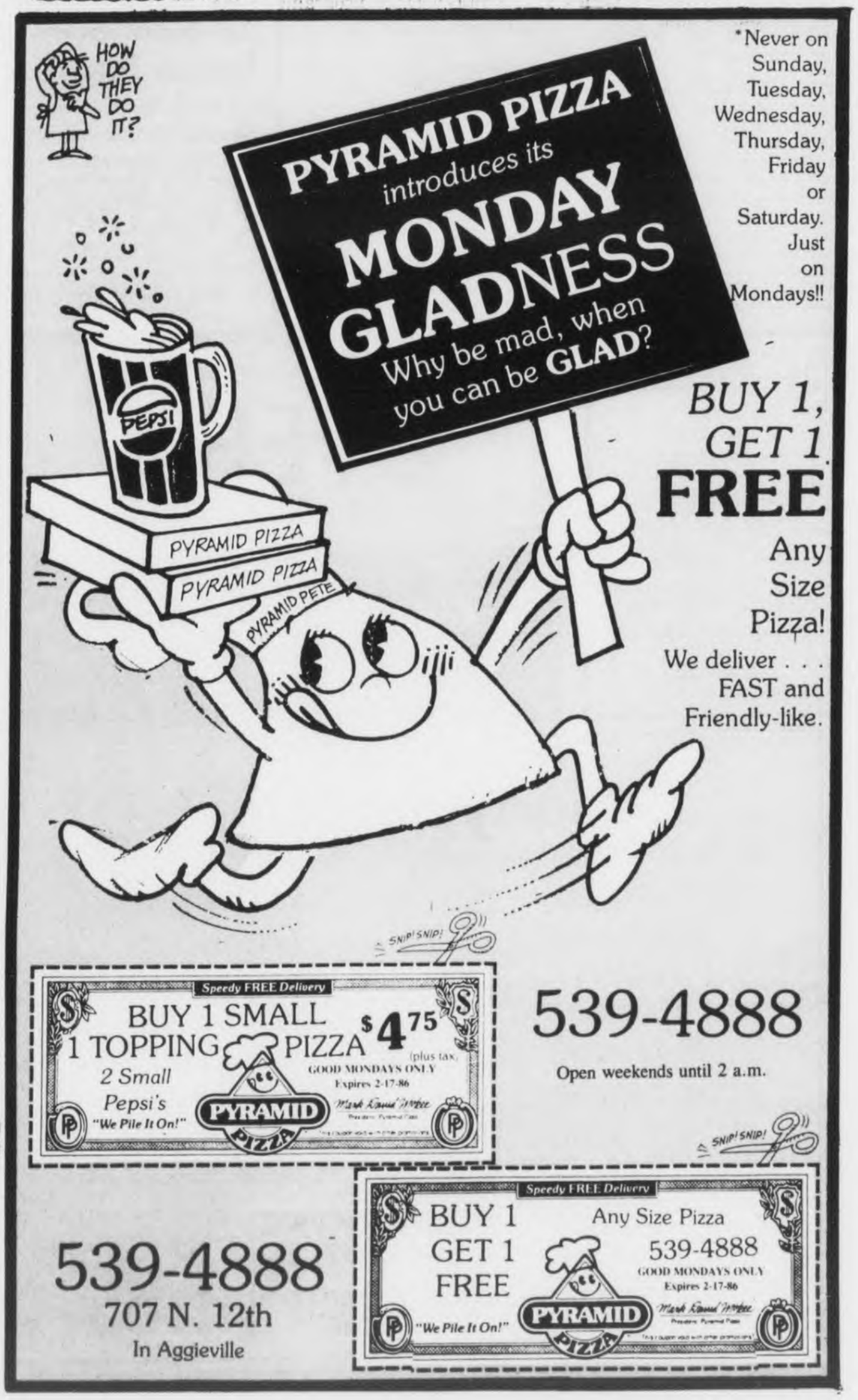

Centers to teach about health

By PAM VOTH
Collegian Reporter

Knowing how to maintain good health is no laughing matter, and a few area health centers are attempting to educate people about the role they can take to achieve good health during National Health Education Week, Feb. 16-22.

Memorial Hospital, 1105 Sunset, will be sponsoring free health screenings on Feb. 19 as part of National Health Education Week. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby.

There will be diabetes, breast cancer and pulmonary screenings and personal fitness and nutrition analyses available, said Thomas Palma, public relations and marketing director for Memorial Hospital. Nutritional information will focus on how diet can affect one's risk of cancer, he said.

The activities will be staffed by nurses, lab technicians and a registered dietitian, Palma said.

He said Memorial Hospital always does a project during National Health Week, but this is the first year for using this type of format.

"We've always been ones to promote that good health isn't something that's given, it's something you learn," he said.

Lafene Student Health Center, the Riley County Health Department and The St. Mary Hospital don't have any special activities planned for this week but do have ongoing health education programs.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene, said health education programs at Lafene aren't focused all in one week but are ongoing to keep faculty, staff and students up to date on health and wellness issues year-round.

Burke said it is the responsibility of the health education department to offer free information resources on medical and health-related topics. When a new topic comes into public light, like herpes for example, Burke said, the department prepares and sends informational pamphlets to residence halls and greek houses.

Burke's department also has people available to speak to student groups about health-related topics including eating disorders, stress management, suicide prevention and depression, she said.

Mary Jones, health educator at the Riley County Health Department, said she works on programs all year long. Her work is mostly with people who are over 50 years old, she said.

In March, the health department will sponsor a class called "It's Up To Me." It will deal with hypertension, depression and stress management for the elderly, Jones said. Participants will learn how to make the lifestyle changes necessary to prevent or control high blood pressure, she said.

Jones said the general idea behind the class is that older people can learn to feel good about being responsible for themselves.

Susan Bair, community relations director at The St. Mary Hospital, said there is nothing special planned for this week, but there is a health education project in the works.

The community relations department at St. Mary's is developing a speakers bureau, Bair said. This will be a group of qualified people who will be available to speak to community groups on topics such as allergies, breast cancer, diabetes, AIDS and sexual assault. The program isn't completed yet, she said, but should be ready soon.

The department currently organizes monthly "fun runs" on the Ray Piquette Memorial Fitness Trail at the hospital for employees and their families.

Student assumes role of nanny, mother for 2 New York children

By JILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

In story books, Mary Poppins arrived at No. 17 Cherry Tree Lane by umbrella and a strong gust of wind. Today a mother's helper arrives at her prospective household by a more updated form of air transportation.

On May 22, Cathy Donaldson, junior in public relations, left for New York City to spend 92 days assuming full charge of two young children.

Donaldson first considered being a mother's helper in February 1985. With the help of her aunt, Donaldson came in contact with the Overseas Custom Maid Service in Standford, Conn.

Donaldson was notified of her position one day before she was to leave for New York.

"I was a nervous wreck," Donaldson said. "I found out at 2 p.m. that I was to leave at noon the next day. I packed for the entire summer in three hours and in less than 24 hours I was on my way to New York."

Her plane fare to New York was paid, but she was required to fund her return trip. She also had to sign an agreement certifying a set wage and number of days she was expected to work.

Under contract, Donaldson was required to work five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., but due to the family's need of her services, she worked an extra day. She received no bonus for working the extra day, but was given other benefits, for example, theater tickets.

Donaldson received $125 a week in wages. All of her expenses were paid, and she accompanied the family on mini-vacations to Washington, Connecticut, upstate New York and Florida.

"I didn't feel the wage was unfair and I got paid more than most mother's helpers, but sometimes I felt frustrated. You can't put a price on caring for someone's children."

The family Donaldson worked for was a typical upper-middle class family. The family itself consisted of Warren Wankoff, vice president in charge of persons at Equitable Life Insurance, his wife Lorain, a speech pathologist, two daughters, Renee, 6, and Margot, 1, and Lorain's parents.

A typical day for Donaldson began at 8:30 a.m. when she awoke Renee and Margot, dressed and fed them breakfast, then got ready to spend the day at the beach. By 9:30 a.m., they were on their way to the beach. At 11 a.m. Renee would go to day camp until 4 p.m., while Donaldson entertained the baby.

At 5:30 p.m. the group would leave the beach and arrive home at about 6:30 p.m. After Donaldson put the baby to bed, her work day was done, but she usually helped Lorain fix a light dinner, then the rest of her evening was free.

"I consider myself very lucky," Donaldson said.

When it came time for Donaldson to return to Kansas she found it hard to leave.

"It was very hard to leave the kids," Donaldson said. "By the time I left, I felt like Margot was my own child. It was exceptionally hard to leave because I didn't know if I'd ever have the chance to see them again."

Career program offers insight for students

By DAN ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

The Alumni Learning Exchange was established to give students a firsthand look at the day-to-day work experiences they may face in the future.

Susan Angle, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development and adviser to ALE, is working closely with U-LearN and the Alumni Association to put together a more comprehensive program to benefit students.

Angle said the program began three years ago because there was a crucial need. She said the main reason students leave the University is because they don't know why they are here. She also said helpful alumni are the best resource for providing career information to interested students.

Maggie Davie, director of U-LearN, said all a student needs to do to join the program is visit U-LearN, located in the basement of Holton Hall, and ask about a career. She said if U-LearN has an alumnus on file who has offered to provide help in that particular career, the student and the alumnus will be matched.

Davie said the student can read the job profile the participating alumnus provides. She said the profile tells about the everyday activities of that job. Most alumni will also accept phone calls from students who want to learn more about that particular career, she said.

The final step, Davie said, is for the student to go into the actual office environment with the alumnus. She said currently the student usually only goes in for a day, but coordinators of the program hope to expand it to a week or longer.

"Most students will find out that the working world is not as glamorous as they thought," Davie said.

Angle said about 100 alumni, mostly from the Kansas City and Wichita areas, have offered to get involved with the ALE program.

"Right now, the 100 alumni represent businesses that will take care of 80 percent of the students on campus," Angle said.

Davie and Angle said they are currently in the process of making the variety of career areas more complete. Davie said she wants to double the number of files by the end of the semester and make more students and alumni aware of ALE.

Part of the responsibility for making students and alumni more aware of the program will belong to the two K-State ambassadors. These ambassadors are Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in pre-law, and Terry Hallauer, junior in marketing.

Shellenberger said the ambassadors go to various student/alumni functions in the state and represent students.

"We realize that this is a valuable program and we want to get more alumni involved, especially in Kansas City and Topeka, because they are within a day's drive," Shellenberger said.

Davie said both the student and the alumnus benefit from the program.

"Many alumni want to give something back to the University but don't have money to give. Students can make valuable contacts that will make the difference when they are seeking their first job," Davie said.

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Steve Cashman

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USD 383 develops new program to teach English as 2nd language

By BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Reporter

In order to accomodate international students in local public schools, Unified School District 383 has a program established to acclimatize the students to the English language.

According to Nancy Thompson, district director of elementary and special education, between 50 and 60 students in the district are currently involved in the English as a Second Language Program.

Thompson said this is a larger amount of students in an ESL program than cities of comparable size.

"We're (Manhattan) much more like Lawrence than Salina, because we (the cities) both attract a foreign population," Thompson said.

She attributed this fact to the location of universities in Manhattan and Lawrence, and their attraction of international students.

The primary focus of the program, Thompson said, is to help the children learn English while at the same time assisting teachers in better understanding the student's culture.

In order for the program to meet the primary focus, the district has two teachers, one for each of the secondary and elementary levels, who work with students outside of their regular classrooms.

The program is designed so that after a student takes English proficiency tests but scores below the minimum level, they will receive help from one of the ESL teachers.

Thompson explained the lower levels of proficiency scores indicate the student would be unable to recognize words in most any context.

The tutor-teacher works with the students two to three times a week in a group setting in order to help facilitate social interactions between the students.

Ray Woods, principal of Marlatt Elementary School, said he has been very pleased with the effectiveness of the program in Marlatt.

He said the ESL program is used for students in grades one through six. He explained it is not used for students in kindergarten because, at that age, the students are not expected to be able to read or write.

Woods described the program as a "pull-out program," with the students remaining in their regular classroom until the ESL teacher arrives.

Thompson said the program is aided financially by the Legislature, with the district receiving $150 for each student in the program.

Fenix programs aid students

By DAN ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Most new students at the University encounter some adjustment problems, but for the more than 1,500 undergraduates who are age 25 or older, these problems can be especially unique.

Fenix is a seven-year-old program designed to help older students make a successful adjustment to college life. The Fenix staff in Holton Hall teaches older students everything from enrollment procedures to time management.

As stated in the Fenix handbook, the phoenix was a beautiful bird of ancient Egyptian myth which had the power to renew its own life. Since then, the phoenix has become the inspiration for those who have the courage and the vision to see the possibilities in life rather than the limitations.

Beverly Laskey, assistant director of the Fenix program and graduate student in education, said individual goals of Fenix students differ.

"Some adults return to college for personal growth and to explore different areas of interest. Others wish to complete a specific degree," she said.

Laskey said most Fenix students walking into a new world are scared, but they also face other problems.

Laskey said although Fenix students never use it as an excuse, they are at a disadvantage after being out of the school routine for some time.

"For some of these older students, algebra is 15 years stale. They are just not as comfortable as the freshman who has only been out of it a year," she said.

One of the most important things Fenix provides to its students is counseling, Laskey said.

"Most students are happy knowing that there is a place to air their concerns, whether is be a personal problem or the bureaucracy encountered on campus," she said.

Ruth Hoeflin, director of the Fenix program and professor of human development and family studies, said although many Fenix students are apprehensive, there is one thing which sets them apart from other students on campus.

"These students are extremely motivated and conscientious. They are willing to work and work," she said.

Hoeflin said most Fenix students are pleasantly surprised when they first step on campus because they feel no rejection from younger students.

Laskey said she feels obligated to make the Fenix student aware of what the world will look like in the future.

Group forms to fight effects of pornography

By MICHAEL D. BROWN
Collegian Reporter

An organization titled "Committee Opposed to Violence Against Women" is currently in the process of formation at K-State.

The committee, consisting of approximately 20 concerned women and men, was established this semester in an attempt to educate the campus on the effects of pornography on people's attitudes and behavior toward women, said committee founder Eunice Dorst.

In a statement of purpose, group members said they will actively oppose organizations and individuals who support pornography and other forms of degradation of women through the use of petitions, boycotts and pickets when necessary.

The group's concern is that pornography is a form of violence against women, and the organization will work toward making members of the University and the Manhattan community aware of this fact through films, speakers and other media.

An initial step the committee plans to make will be in the form of "concerned letters" to the corporate headquarters of certain Manhattan businesses which display and sell pornographic material such as magazines and videos. The letters will contain the organization's views and opinions, while suggesting possible avenues for display of the material, Dorst said.

"Currently we are greatly concerned with the exposure of pornography to children," said Laura Milner, faculty adviser and assistant director of New Student Programs. "Often materials are right next to the gum and candy."

Another project the group may undertake is the picketing of movie theaters which show films the committee believes to be degrading toward women and which portray violent sex as a positive aspect of a woman's sexuality.

"We're not opposed to material which depicts mature sexual scenes," said Tina Casteris, graduate in psychology and committee information specialist. "It's only when sexual violence and violence in general is introduced that we become upset."

Other future activities are also currently in the planning stage because of the still early developmental stages of the committee. The group plans to receive its actual "organization" status from the Union Activities Board on Feb. 19, and then real planning can get under way, said Elizabeth Day, senior in political science and committee member.

"Presently the organization meets on Thursday evenings at various locations and is open to everyone," Dorst said. "We certainly welcome those who wish to come and find out what we're about."

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'Cats' rally falls short; Cyclones top K-State

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — K-State fell victim to a pair of record-setting Jeffs Saturday afternoon and dropped two games in one season to Iowa State for the first time since 1945.

The Cyclones withstood a second half Wildcat comeback to win, 84-74.

Iowa State guard Jeff Hornacek dished out 12 assists to race past former Kansas star Darnell Valentine's career mark of 609 on the all-time Big Eight Conference chart.

Cyclone forward Jeff Grayer scored 29 points on the way to breaking the Iowa State single-season sophomore scoring record, previously held by Barry Stevens.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman, trying to assert a little more offense into the lineup, started freshmen Ty Walker and Mark Dobbins.

The lineup change didn't seem to help the struggling Wildcats though, as Iowa State raced to a 42-28 halftime lead, due in part to 12 K-State turnovers.

"They (freshmen) have been coming on," Hartman explained about the lineup switch. "We tried to get some more offense into the lineup."

Every time the Wildcats attempted to make a run at Iowa State in the first half, they were foiled by a costly turnover or a hot shooting Cyclone team. Iowa State shot a sizzling 66 percent in the first half of play.

"I didn't think we fought very hard in the first half," Hartman said. "I think they are trying too hard, I really do. We need to get them relaxed."

"We had a couple of young guys who were nervous out there, I could see it in their eyes, but we played better in the second half," forward Norris Coleman said. "It is immaturity I would say."

Hartman had high praise for Hornacek, who continually baffled the Wildcats defense with sharp passing and long range jumpers. Hornacek finished the game with a 9-of-12 shooting performance for 23 points.

"I can't believe he always shoots better against us (than his average)," Hartman said. "Those were Larry Bird-type shots. But they (Iowa State) play especially well here."

"Assists are exciting plays," Hornacek said. "I really like to make them on fast breaks, it's almost too easy to feed them for jumpers. This is a great accomplishment for me."

"He (Hornacek) and Jeff (Grayer) had a great game and have had great years," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "I think Hornacek is a player who is going to get a chance in the NBA."

The Wildcats made a run at the Cyclones in the second half, closing to within nine points at the eight minute mark. K-State was aided in that stretch drive by Coleman, who scored 20 points in the second half to push his game-leading total to 30.

"It has been like that all year," Coleman said. "We get behind by 20 — make a surge — and then let up again. We have a young team. We will overcome that."

Percy Eddie and Lynn Smith both saw extensive playing time in the second half as Hartman credited them with the team's resurgence late in the game.

"Lynn and Percy inspired the rest of them," Hartman said. "The enthusiasm caught on. He (Smith) is a young, enthusiastic kid who plays hard everytime out. Percy played well too. He did some good things out there."

The Wildcats fell to 3-7 in the league and 15-10 overall. They meet Oklahoma State on Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. It will be Cowboys' Coach Paul Hansen's last game in Ahearn, as he was not offered a contract renewal last week.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	28	2-3	5-7	10	4	9
Coleman	40	13-21	4-5	13	3	30
Meyer	15	1-1	2-2	3	2	4
Green	2	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Wright	31	6-13	1-1	2	4	13
Smith	20	0-1	0-1	1	2	0
Walker	24	2-4	0-0	0	1	4
Dobbins	27	4-10	0-0	2	2	8
Eddie	13	2-5	2-2	3	2	6
Totals		36-59	14-18	35	21	74

IOWA STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Grayer	36	12-18	5-10	4	3	29
Hill	32	4-8	1-2	8	4	9
Virgil	35	6-7	0-0	2	0	12
Hornacek	39	9-12	5-6	4	2	23
Thompkins	30	2-4	1-4	3	5	5
Rhodes	1	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Parker	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Poole	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Robinson	7	0-2	0-0	2	3	0
Urquhart	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Spinks	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Moss	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Schafer	12	2-3	0-0	0	0	4
Totals		36-59	12-22	26	20	84

Halftime score: Iowa State 42, K-State, 28
Turnovers: Iowa State 6, K-State 15
Field goal percentage: Iowa State 51, K-State 51
Attendance: 14,457

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Iowa State University forward Ron Virgil dives for a loose ball as K-State guard Joe Wright chases him down Saturday in the conference game at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones defeated the 'Cats, 84-61.

Despite report, K-State star claims he is eligible to play

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Norris Coleman snapped back at his critics Saturday afternoon — not for what they have said about his court play — but to those who have questioned his high school transcript.

Coleman, K-State's 24-year old freshman, has been the center of much ado recently concerning his high school grade point average.

Television station KOMU (an NBC student-run affiliate) in Columbia, Mo., last week aired a segment stating Coleman did not have the appropriate grade point average in high school to compete at the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division I level.

The station even went as far as to display Coleman's transcript on the screen, which has some officials at K-State seething.

The controversy evolves around Coleman's high school, Paxon High, in Jacksonville, Fla. Coleman attended junior high at a school across the street from Paxon, but the high school is considered a four-year school, according to statements made by Paxon's principal last week.

K-State athletic officials say they have a four-year transcript that is certified by Coleman's high school with the appropriate GPA requirements.

Some Ohio Valley Conference coaches, however, have said they backed off recruiting Coleman when he was stationed at Fort Campbell in Clarksville, Tenn., because he did not have the necessary GPA to enter school.

They claim if Paxon is a four-year school, then there are a lot of other prospective athletes who have not been admitted to Division I schools because their GPA was figured on a three-year basis.

This is where the controversy begins. Is Coleman's high school a three- or four-year program?

It has been questioned how KOMU received Coleman's transcript and if it was legal to air it. Ken Dubinsky, the Missouri student who reported the segment, said he received the transcript and information from Paxon High School, although officials have said the only time they talked to him, he only asked about Coleman's character and what kind of a student he was.

"It sort of discriminates against me showing my transcript on TV," Coleman said. "In my book and in the Big Eight officials book, I am eligible.

"That was a six-semester transcript they showed — my school is a four-year school," Coleman explained. "Most schools that recruited me didn't know that. I don't have to explain to the Big Eight or anyone else about it. I know (I am eligible)."

Doubles team earns tennis crown

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Deon Botha and Shawn Walburn defeated the top-seeded Southwest Baptist doubles team of Yarbrough-Merino in the finals of the KSU Pepsi Open Sunday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

K-State Coach Steve Bietau said Botha and Walburn played well throughout the tournament and finished strong, defeating Yarbrough-Merino in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals.

"I was pleased with everyone's effort," Bietau said. "But Shawn (Walburn) had a great tournament.

"I knew they (Botha and Walburn) could play well, but having them play this well this early is great."

Botha and Walburn made it to the semifinals Sunday by defeating the team of Rapp-Mack of Southwestern, 6-2, 6-0 in the opening round and the team of Johnson-Chung of Southwest Baptist, 6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals on Saturday. In the semifinals, Botha and Walburn defeated Westfall and Sanders (unattached) 6-2, 6-3.

Bietau said the main goal of the KSU Pepsi Open was for team members to get in as much playing time as possible.

"I was hoping we could get as many matches in as possible," Bietau said. "We had two teams play at least two matches, although two individuals didn't get to play."

The players who did not participate were Scott Chandler and Kris James. Chandler did not play because of the flu and James did not play for "personal reasons." Chandler and James.

K-State's team of Scott Sandlin and Darren Polite were defeated in the opening round by Hoover-Seaton (unattached), 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. Hoover and Seaton made it to the semifinals, but were eliminated by Yarbrough and Merino 6-1, 7-5.

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

K-State guard Susan Green aggressively defends against Iowa State University guard Jane Lobenstien during Saturday's contest. Green finished the game with 14 points as the Lady Cats downed the Cyclones 84-73 at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

Lady Cats' second-half comeback too much for Cyclones to handle

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — Just when things seemed to have fallen in on the Lady Cats' season, K-State pulled an upset on league-leading Iowa State, 84-73, to move back into the thick of the Big Eight Conference race Saturday evening.

Coach Matilda Mossman witnessed one of her team's best efforts of the year, as all five starters reached the double-figure mark. The Lady Cats also were able to avoid the foul trouble that has plagued them in recent games.

K-State seemed poised to fall into its usual mid-game slump as it saw a five-point lead at the six-minute mark of the first half fall to a four-point halftime deficit. Iowa State increased that lead to eight early in the second half before the Lady Cats went on an 11-2 spurt to take their first lead of the half with 13 minutes remaining.

K-State caused several Cyclone turnovers and was able to cash those into fast-break layups while building up the lead to 18 points late in the second half of play.

"It is good for our kids to get this kind of victory," a relieved Coach Mossman said. "The five or six we have lost we have been close and then fell off. The things we did tonight we did right.

"We got a few fast-break opportunities and we capitalized at the other end."

Mossman continued to shuffle players in and out of the lineup during the contest like cards in a poker game. The strategy worked to perfection, as K-State was able to avoid foul trouble and keep Iowa State's high scorers — Stephanie Smith and Jane Lobenstein — from dominating the game.

"(Cindy) Durham and (Carlisa) Thomas can be credited with holding Lobenstein and Smith," Mossman said. "We told the kids if our defense was good we could win the game."

Iowa State Coach Pam Wettig, who labeled the game everything from "horrible" to "a big disappointment" said her team was "trying not to lose instead of trying to win."

Theza Fitzpatrick had one of her better games of the year, as the junior college transfer scored 14 points and grabbed two rebounds from her guard position. Thomas paced the squad with 18 points.

Mossman was pleased with the team's victory, and as usual, she praised the defensive play of her team rather than single out individual performances.

"We will put in whoever matches up defensively," Mossman said of her starting lineup which continues to change frequently. "We don't have a top five."

The win moves the Lady Cats to 13-9 overall, 4-4 in the Big Eight.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	31	8-18	2-2	7	0	18
Holley	29	5-13	1-1	9	3	11
Leiding	22	4-12	6-7	6	4	14
Green	37	7-11	0-0	3	2	14
Durham	29	4-10	4-5	3	1	12
Bleczinski	8	0-0	1-2	2	1	1
Fitzpatrick	35	7-14	0-0	2	2	14
Kuebelbeck	9	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		35-78	14-18	38	13	84

IOWA STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hafner	30	7-12	0-0	4	2	14
Missel	27	4-12	0-0	4	2	14
Smith	26	6-20	2-2	5	4	14
Lobenstein	33	4-12	0-0	4	2	8
Burns	30	6-11	0-0	4	2	12
Wyatt	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Horvath	5	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Greiner	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Bush	20	2-5	1-2	5	2	5
Thacker	13	5-11	0-0	1	1	10
O'Neill	6	0-0	0-0	2	1	00
Jaspers	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		34-85	5-8	30	16	73

Halftime score: K-State 36, Iowa State 40
Turnovers: K-State 13, Iowa State 15
Field goal percentage: K-State 45, Iowa State 40
Attendance: 4,036

Cowboys give ousted coach lopsided win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Forty-eight hours after Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen found out his contract would not be renewed for next season, his players presented him with a rousing 86-65 victory Saturday over a Missouri team that had just wallopped eighth-ranked Oklahoma.

"What happened today is what keeps coaches in the game," Hansen said. "This is the great thing about the game..."

The victory gives the Cowboys a 13-10 record and a Big Eight mark of 4-6.

Other winners in in Big Eight games Saturday played at home. Oklahoma vented its frustration on hapless Colorado, 117-73; and No. 3 Kansas subdued a plucky Nebraska 79-61

KU, whose four remaining league games include one at Oklahoma, seems to be headed for Coach Larry Brown's first Big Eight title. At 9-1, the Jayhawks hold a two-game lead over Oklahoma, 8-3. The Jayhawks, 24-3 overall, got 17 points from guard Cedric Hunter.

Oklahoma, 23-3 overall and perhaps in danger of dropping out of the Top Twenty, came within two points of a record. The point total was the all-time high for Oklahoma in a Big Eight game and only two points shy of the record 119 scored by Iowa State 11 years ago against...Colorado.

The Buffs seem to be getting irritable as they slide closer and closer to an embarrassing distinction. No Big Eight team ever went 0-14 in the regular conference season, But Coach Tom Apke's 1985-86 Buffs are 8-15 overall and 0-10 in the league.

In the final minutes, Colorado's Scott Wilke was ejected for a flagrant foul on Oklahoma reserve Conley Phipps.

Professor tries to sell wheat

By SHELLY CHENOWETH
Staff Writer

In an attempt to sell more U.S. wheat and update the Chinese baking industry, Don Dubois, adjunct professor in grain science and industry, will spend two months traveling and lecturing in China.

Dubois will leave Feb. 26 and return April 20.

"The purpose of these seminars I'm doing is to try to bring the Chinese baking industry into the 20th century. From 1949 to 1979 they were shut off from the rest of the world. When I first went to China in 1980, they were using equipment built before 1949," Dubois said.

"The bottom line to these seminars is to sell more U.S. wheat to China," he said.

In 1979, the U.S. Wheat Associates offered a completely automated bread bakery to China. The associates supplied the equipment and helped with the construction of the bakery, and the Chinese government supplied the building.

Dubois went to China in 1981 to "show the people at the bakery how to make white bread," he said.

Since 1981, Dubois has traveled to China nine times. One phase of each of these trips has been to check on the bakery.

The U.S. Wheat Associates also helped build a baking school in Beijing, China. Dubois has been helping develop the curriculum for the school since 1983. People have come from China to the American Institute of Baking in Manhattan to learn techniques they will need to know to teach at the school in China.

On this trip to China, Dubois will assist in opening the first class to be taught at the school. He will also present the opening lecture.

Another of his assignments will be to present seminars at various cities throughout China.

"I go into the city, find out what they want me to talk about and prepare the talk the night before. I have found out it doesn't work any other way. If I go in with a prepared lecture, they always want me to talk about something else," Dubois said.

Dubois has 700 slides he takes on his travels. When he finds out the topic his sponsors would like him to address, he compiles his talk from the slides and his experience and knowledge of the baking industry.

All of Dubois' slides are in the language of the country in which he is speaking.

"An off-the-cuff seminar like that really isn't too bad because if I speak for three hours it is really a six-hour lecture because of the time it takes to interpret my words into Chinese," Dubois said.

Besides China, Dubois has traveled to the Soviet Union, South America, Europe and several Southeast Asian countries promoting grain and wheat products.

Dubois graduated from K-State in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in milling science. Since then he has been associated with the baking industry. He joined the American Institute of Baking when it moved to Manhattan in 1978.

He retired as AIB's director of technical service in January 1986.

The Chinese government encourages these seminars and exchanges of information, Dubois said.

The Chinese believe wheat foods are more nutritious than rice. They also want to make bakery foods which can be used as convenience foods.

"Most of the Chinese women work eight hours a day, ride a bicycle home for an hour and then spend one or two hours cooking. They hope to create convenience products to cut down on the women's work load," Dubois said.

Economics is a third reason the government encourages the seminars, Dubois said. The Chinese can import wheat to use as food, then sell their rice. By exporting their rice and eating wheat products, they can save money.

Last fall Dubois traveled to the Soviet Union. Presenting his seminar in the Soviet Union was not as easy as it was in China, he said.

"For the past 10 years, the U.S. Wheat Associates have been trying to get permission to get people into the Soviet Union to tell them about milling and baking practices," Dubois said. "But we finally got permission to go in and give a two-day seminar. This was the first time a representative from the AIB had been permitted to go to the Soviet Union."

Dubois said at first the Soviets were "cool" towards him. But in the end Dubois said this seminar turned out to be his most successful seminar ever.

The purpose of the Soviet seminar was "to sell wheat, and to open up doors," Dubois said.

"They told us this would be a trial. If this seminar worked out, maybe there would be more. After our seminar, they asked our sponsors for four more seminars, so I felt we really opened the door," Dubois said.

Sunset Zoo's St. Valentine bash better than a barrel of monkeys

By The Collegian Staff

Most parents there were thankful their own children were not acting as Don Wixom's were — pounding on doors, jumping up and down, squalling at the tops of their lungs.

"Aren't you glad your kids don't act like that?" Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo, said to parents gathered for the zoo's St. Valentine's Day party Friday afternoon.

But Big Mac, Susie and Rachel, chimpanzees at the zoo, were just showing their appreciation to the crowd of 50 who came to the E.J. Frick Primate House to celebrate the occasion. And, like children, all the chimps wanted was to eat cake — carrot cake with cream cheese frosting covered with fresh fruit.

The party began at 3:30 p.m., and the primate house was decorated for the occasion, with red and white paper hearts on the windows of the cages.

Children from the surrounding communities brought valentines to the zoo animals and put them on a paper tree in the building. There were valentines for the monkeys, lions, peacocks, emu chicks and prairie dogs, as well as some for Wixom.

While they were waiting for the chimps to make their appearance, several of the children speculated on how the chimps would get from their barred cages into the neighboring exhibit, separated by two sliding metal doors.

"They're going to get two people in there (the glass cage) and open it up, and then they are going to get the heck out of there," said Sam Knighten of Ogden.

"They (the chimps) just love to show off," said Caroline Meek, head zookeeper. "Mac just loves to see people jump back (in surprise)."

The crowd did just that when Big Mac was let out of his cage. The chimp took a flying leap from the top cage, covering half the distance of the cage, and slammed into the glass at the opposite end of the cage, face to face with the front row of surprised onlookers.

"It was funny when Big Mac came out of his cage," said Alisa Jud of Manhattan.

Wixom said at last year's party, the chimps were let out of their cages simultaneously and Big Mac ate all three of the cakes. This year, Susie and Rachel were let out first, then Big Mac.

Haitian leader receives no asylum

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ousted Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier will not be allowed into the United States because U.S. officials cannot guarantee his safety from angry Haitians or from extradition to his homeland, a State Department spokeswoman said Sunday.

The statement, read by department spokeswoman Anita Stockman, followed reports from France that Duvalier and his family had been booked to fly from Paris to New York, but canceled the reservations after U.S. officials declined to accept him.

Duvalier's attorney in France, Sauveur Vaisse, said it appeared that French authorities were seeking to ship the former president-for-life to the United States, but that talks had reached a "dead end."

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (89tf)

OPEN AUDITIONS for "California Suite" and other upcoming productions at Gregov's Sunday, February 23rd, 2:30-5 p.m.; Monday, February 24th, 6:30-9 p.m. Gregov's 2605 Stagg Hill Road. (99-100)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more ... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts ... count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

TRIATHLON SEMINAR—Marilyn Avery will discuss training and competing Tuesday, February 18, 7 p.m. at the Pathfinder. No charge. (98-100)

CREATIVE, THINKING singles, find kindred spirits through the directory for educated singles. Loveline, P.O. Box 3602KSC, Lawrence, Ks., 66046. One-issue-membership $4. (99-104)

APO MEETING 7 p.m., Union, Rm. 207. (99)

DISTINGUISH YOURSELF—From the 960,000 grads hitting the job market this year. Artcarved Class Rings—K-State Union Bookstore, March 3-7. (99)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

SPRING BREAK—Deluxe two-bedroom condo: pool, hot tub, sauna, close to Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone. $100/night. Call (303) 420-1713. (96-105)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

BRAND NEW three bedroom. One and one-half baths, near campus. Available May, June or August. $480/month. Call 537-8800. (89tf)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Also an elegant five bedroom house with three baths. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

PRAIRIE GLEN—A really nice place to live. Two bedroom unit available, 776-4786. (94-108)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (95-104)

CLOSE TO campus—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, laundry facilities, leasing for fall for two to four students. 537-0152. (95-107)

THREE BEDROOM in a near new nine-plex—One and a half baths, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and large closets. Limit four persons, $125 each or $450. Call 537-7087. (95-99)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, seven minute walk to campus, unfurnished. 539-5015 after 3 p.m. (96-100)

913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEAR KSU for summer and fall. Four-plex, one bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (96-105)

CLOSE TO campus—Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment available for fall. Also two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-0152. (97-107)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED two bedroom in a six-plex one block east of campus, 1115 North 12th. Living room, dining room, patio deck, fully equipped kitchen wih dishwasher. $150 each three persons; $112.50 each four persons. Phone 537-7087. (99-101)

AVAILABLE NOW—One, two, three bedroom apartments. Kids, pets, waterbeds negotiable, $200-350. Joel 539-0909, or Dick 537-1109. (98-100)

TWO AND one-bedroom apartments across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Respectively $265-$285 and $190 monthly. 539-4318. (98-103)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (two-building west of 1st Bank Plaza on Claflin). Luxury one/two bedroom, central air, carpeting, balcony, offstreet parking. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. Available in June, one year lease. Call 539-7569 after 5 p.m. (96-100)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 VW Bug—Runs good, 25-30 mpg, only $700. Call 532-3443. (96-101)

NEW EXHAUST system—$995! Free with it: New battery, radial snow tires, and 1976 Dodge Royal Monaco! Call Andrew (532-3678). (96-100)

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (99)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, camping gear, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (92-101)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

ELECTRONIC VIDEO games—Scrambler and Astroids and also one electronic pinball machine, Flash. Price negotiable. Call Shay, 539-7606. (96-101)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

TWO FENDER guitar amps. Super Reverb, $225. Champ, $75. Call 539-5633. (98-99)

SOLID COPPER (lacquered)—Copper rings, bracelets, small wall plaques and many more items. Call 539-5230. (99-100)

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1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 2-23-86

HELP WANTED 13

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette. Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette. News service. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

ADVERTISING SALES: Energetic, intelligent, outgoing sales person needed for daily newspaper, advertising sales department. Neat appearance, good communicator, with an imagination and feel for advertising layout and copy. Good career opportunity for right person. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Micael Hellinger, Montgomery Publications, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Ks. 66441 or call 913-762-5000 for an appointment. (91-100)

CHAMBER MANAGER, Pratt, Kansas. Degree and prefer experience. For information contact Box 469, Pratt, KS or call 315-672-5501. (96-100)

NOTICES 15

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! with garlic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 18, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (99-100)

PERSONAL 16

KRISTAL BRADSHAW—A gem like you should have a Happy Birthday, so have a good day. The other person in A-11. (99)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house—Own room, close to campus, negotiable rent, half utilities. 539-4697. (96-100)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (95-103)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

Sub of the Week
WESTERN
The best submarine joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
718 N. Manhattan

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Architect Saarinen
5 Shake a — (hurry)
8 Harrow's rival
12 More impudent
14 Son of Loki
15 New York City's nickname
16 Part
17 Word with mask or station
18 Expunged
20 Dutch painter
23 Obstacle
24 Roach and Holbrook
25 Most obese
28 Sky god
29 Rakes
30 Broadway success
32 City in Pennsylvania
34 Roman statesman
35 Nick and Nora's dog
36 Disease of rye
37 Petty — prince
40 Pub drink
41 Jog
42 American favorite
47 Pilaster
48 Drunkards
49 Favor
50 Hasten
51 Certain votes

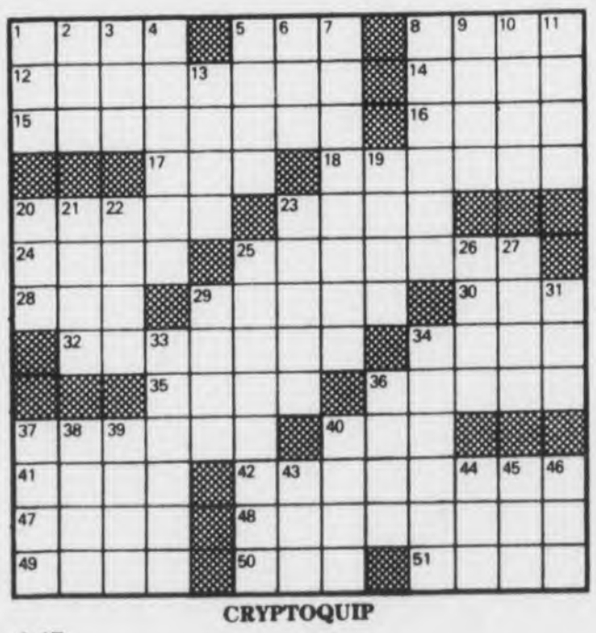
DOWN
1 Recede
2 Son of Gad
3 Joplin opus
4 Oranges and Indians
5 Smack one's — (gloat)
6 Deep sea shocker
7 Beverage
8 Make angry
9 Resort in New Mexico
10 Heraldic bearing
11 Require
13 Cross over
19 Sneaky ones
20 — Na Na of TV
21 African lake
22 Hebrew month
23 Finnish bath
25 Woodland lane
26 Kind of rug
27 Josip Broz
29 Ponselle or Bonheur
31 Small child
33 Scotch plaid
34 Eerie
36 House wings
37 Impromptu attempt
38 River in Italy
39 Dorothy's dog
40 Church part
43 Luau dish
44 "The Gold Bug" author
45 "Ain't — Shame?"
46 Ending for heir or lion

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

O	B	I	■	B	A	B	A	■	C	O	E	D
F	O	R	■	A	L	A	S	■	A	B	L	E
F	O	O	T	W	O	R	K	■	S	O	L	E
■	■	N	O	D	E	■	■	A	H	E	A	D
T	A	W	N	Y	■	S	A	L	E	■	■	■
E	R	O	S	■	H	O	M	E	W	O	R	K
A	I	R	■	T	O	R	O	S	■	P	O	I
M	A	K	E	W	O	R	K	■	V	E	S	T
■	■	■	C	I	T	Y	■	P	I	N	E	S
P	A	G	A	N	■	■	C	R	E	W	■	■
U	S	E	R	■	F	I	R	E	W	O	R	K
S	E	N	T	■	E	R	A	S	■	R	O	I
H	A	T	E	■	D	A	M	S	■	K	E	N

2-15

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

2-17

D K L K Q E T Q A L Q K R Q P H D A P - Q K Q A P V H V T Q E R V F Q F

Yesterday's Crytoquip: IDLE BATTER'S LABOR SHOULD BE TO HIT AND RUN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

NASA says escape impossible for crew

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — No matter how else NASA improves the shuttle's safety, "all the money in the world" will not provide a way for the crew to escape during the first two minutes while the solid rocket boosters are firing, an expert says.

The survival of the astronauts during launch depends absolutely on those boosters working properly, Tommy Holloway, chief of the flight director's office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an interview.

If those rockets fail, he said, "you don't have a snowball's chance in hell."

Failure of the right solid rocket booster, or SRB, is the prime suspect in the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven 73 seconds after liftoff.

"There really wasn't anything that the ground or the crew could have done about this problem," Holloway said.

Once the boosters' solid propellant is ignited, they cannot be stopped or slowed and will burn until the propellant is depleted, slightly more than two minutes after blast-off. After they burn out, at about 10 miles altitude, the SRBs are separated and parachuted to the ocean.

The boosters, teamed with the shuttle's main engines fueled by liquid hydrogen and oxygen from the external tank, push the whole "stack" — weighing 4.5 million pounds when Challenger took off — to more than twice the speed of sound within seconds after liftoff.

Holloway said that even if some escape system was designed, such as ejecting the whole crew compartment while the SRBs are burning, the crew would still be killed because of the high speeds reached while the SRBs are firing.

The engineer said Challenger might have been torn apart just by the force of the air smashing into it at such high speeds, instead of by the fireball that enveloped it.

Tylenol maker says poisonings occur in stores

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chairman of Johnson & Johnson on Sunday disputed suggestions that cyanide was put in Tylenol capsules at the plant or distribution center, saying it seemed too great a coincidence that two bottles would "end up at two stores a block and a half apart."

At least 14 states and the District of Columbia, along with Italy, have banned sales of Tylenol capsules or ordered them off store shelves, and one official called on the federal government to control production and sale of all drugs in capsules.

A young woman died in suburban Westchester County after taking two capsules that contained potassium cyanide. A second poisoned bottle of capsules was found later in a store less than two blocks from the market where the woman's pills were bought.

Investigators reported no new leads in the case, according to the chairman of the company that manufactures the popular painkiller.

Interviewed on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," Johnson & Johnson's James Burke said FBI Director William Webster told him Sunday morning that, "Unfortunately, there's nothing new at this time."

Burke disagreed with Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari, who said FBI test results led him to believe the capsules were poisoned "at the plant."

Vergari said FBI officials told him that tests indicated the seals on both tainted bottles had not been broken after they left the factory.

But Burke said the bottles came from two plants, one in Pennsylvania, the other in Puerto Rico.

Election

Continued from Page 1

disobey orders that were "unjust."

"Although unarmed, I feel like the young boy David prepared to face the giant Goliath," she said. "If Goliath refuses to yield, we shall escalate our non-violent struggle."

In a news conference at the presidential palace, Marcos again rejected charges he won through fraud and said he would not step down.

"I am the president. They are not going to drive me out. The people are behind me," he said.

Marcos also announced that Ver, the armed forces chief, had resigned, and he had accepted the resignation. But he said Ver would remain available as a consultant.

Constabulary Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos was appointed interim chief of staff, Marcos said.

Ver, 66, was charged in the August 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino. But a court later acquitted him, 24 other military men and one civilian also accused in the murder.

U.S. officials, concerned about a growing communist insurgency in the Philippines, saw Ver as a hindrance to military reforms.

Ver's resignation was announced a day before Marcos, Aquino, and other Filipino leaders were to meet with Philip Habib, a special envoy sent by President Reagan to observe the aftermath of the divisive election.

Poll

Continued from Page 1

Creating a state lottery and legalizing pari-mutuel wagering are not viable options to provide funding for the coming fiscal year, state leaders have said, because they would bring in only about $50 million a year by most estimates, and the revenue from them would not start flowing in time to help finance the next budget.

The survey, reported by the Capital-Journal in a copyright story in its Sunday edition, was conducted for the newspaper by Central Research Corp. of Topeka.

New Year

Continued from Page 1

did play some American songs that I knew."

The Lunar New Year heralds the approach of spring and traditionally represents the "season of renewal."

Traditional Chinese celebrations include a spring house cleaning and the hanging of messages of good will and good luck over the doors of each neighbor's home.

Several countries celebrated the Year of the Tiger on the Asian continent last week, as Vietnam, China, Tibet, Taiwan, Thailand and both North and South Korea welcomed in the new year.

New year celebrations from other countries which will be held in the coming months.

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DOOR PRIZES:
GRAND PRIZE: TRIP FOR 2 TO ANY OF 3 HOT SPOTS TO FLORIDA.
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CASH PRIZES FOR: BEST TANS, BEST BEACH BUM & TOP LIMBO SPECIALIST
BEST PALEFACE RECEIVES FREE TANNING SESSIONS!
PLUS MANY OTHER FREE PRIZES SUPPLIED BY:
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So come and support Derby Days and remember: This is the party often chased but never caught!!

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February 17 - 21

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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$4.50 EACH
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Presents
Painters Cap Night

On Tuesday, Feb. 18,
KSU'S Lady Cats battle
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painters caps will be
distributed free of charge
courtesy of Junction City
Distributing.

Be There!

0164 0605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside

Water Hockey

Members of the Konza Sea Divers gather for an underwater hockey game. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, high in mid- to upper 60s. Fair tonight, low in mid-30s.

Sports

High Hopes

After an 18-point performance against Iowa State, Carlisa Thomas hopes to help the Lady Cats beat Oklahoma State tonight. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 18, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 100

NASA inspects shuttle debris for clues

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers examined photos and debris retrieved from the ocean floor Monday to determine if a submarine has located parts of the right-hand booster rocket implicated in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

But NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said it probably would be at least Wednesday before a determination is made on whether components of the booster have been spotted.

Recovery of rocket sections could provide a vital clue to what caused the tragedy because NASA launch photographs show a puff of black smoke bursting from the booster near a seal on liftoff and a tongue of flame spewing from the same area 59 seconds into the flight.

Challenger's fuel tank, holding nearly 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, exploded at 73 seconds, eight miles high. All seven crew members were killed.

A presidential commission investigating the accident has focused on the right-hand booster as one of the leading theories for the explosion.

The crew of the four-man research submarine Johnson Sea-Link 2 reported Sunday it had photographed objects believed to be sections of the 149-foot rocket 1,200 feet down in the Atlantic about 45 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

NASA said the submarine's mechanical arm also recovered a few small components which were being studied on the sub's mother ship, the Seaward Johnson.

Officials said the photographs and videotapes were brought back to the Kennedy Space Center for initial study and then were flown to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees NASA's shuttle engine work. The photos are being compared with pictures of the rocket taken before the Jan. 28 launching. The Sea-Link 2 crew was taking additional photos Monday.

Salvaging remains of the rocket, if indeed they have been found, could take several days because of murky waters and swift currents.

Investigators particularly want to look at an area near a seal between the lower two of the rocket's four segments. It is in this area that the smoke and flame were seen.

The joints between segments are sealed by a set of synthetic rubber D-rings intended to keep hot gases

See SHUTTLE, Page 10

Coliseum committee reviews cost estimate

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Architect Bill Livingston met President Duane Acker's Monday deadline for submitting a construction cost estimate on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, but the chairman of the Coliseum Program Committee declined to release the estimate.

However, a coliseum committee member, who refused to be identified, said Monday afternoon the construction cost will be approximately $850,000 more than the $14.5 million budgeted.

Acker instructed Livingston Wednesday by letter to calculate a construction cost estimate so the coliseum planning process could proceed and a decision be made about the viability of the

See COLISEUM, Page 9

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Brecky Jones, freshman in business administration, is removed from Moore Hall on a strecher Monday night by Riley County Ambulance personnel after she suffered smoke inhalation resulting from a dryer fire in a laundry room. Jones was transported to Lafene Student Health Center where she was treated and released.

Hall resident suffers injury from smoke

Fire ignites in laundry room of Moore Hall

By The Collegian Staff

A minor fire in a laundry-room dryer caused the evacuation of Moore Hall residents about 7 last night. Lieutenant David Sharp of the Manhattan Fire Department said the fire was contained in the dryer.

One student was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. Brecky Jones, freshman in business administration, was passing by the laundry on her way back from dinner when the laundry door was opened. She was overcome by smoke. Beverly Marshall, freshman in business administration, was watching television in the basement at the time. She saw Jones collapse from the smoke and was able to pull Jones to safety.

Jones was taken by Riley County Ambulance personnel to Lafene Student Health Center where she was treated and released.

Residents were allowed to return to their rooms 15 minutes after the incident. No damage estimate was available.

Residents said there had been at least one other incident of a dryer malfunction, which was taken care of by a custodian. However, Moore staff members would not confirm or deny this, or comment on Monday's fire.

Although he was not sure, Sharp said the fire may have been caused by a malfunctioning gas valve.

"These laundry facilities are pretty old," one staff member said.

Moore Hall was built in 1965.

Presidential candidate withdraws from search

By The Collegian Staff

John Slaughter, the chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park and reportedly among the group of nine semifinalists for the University presidency, has withdrawn his name from consideration.

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said he would not "say he is or isn't" still a candidate.

However, The Associated Press, quoting a source close to the search committee, reported Slaughter had withdrawn.

Slaughter, a 1956 graduate of K-State with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, was included on a list of nine semifinalists published by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon 10 days ago.

The Associated Press reported Monday that it was not clear why Slaughter removed his name, but some sources indicated that it may have been because his candidacy was made public and the risk of not getting the presidency was too great.

"None of the candidates have a real indication what names we are going to send to the Board (of Regents). Anyone staying in (the race) is really gambling. With so many candidates the odds aren't good, but with three the odds are really good," Frieman said.

The search committee, organized in September 1985, is charged with the task of forwarding to the regents a minimum of three and a maximum of five candidates for the position. President Duane Acker will vacate the $92,000-a-year job in June.

Slaughter, who is black, received his master's in engineering from UCLA and a doctorate in engineering from the University of California at San Diego. He has served as director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., and has been chancellor at Maryland for three years.

Notices

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, and president of the National League of Cities, will present an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Cisneros will be speaking about "The Survival of America's Cities."

* * *

Today is the last day to drop a class without a "W" being recorded. The drop/add center is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the basement of Farrell Library. Students must present a validated ID when dropping or adding a class.

U.S. official meets with Philippine candidates

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, met separately Monday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and with Corazon Aquino, both unyielding in their claims to the Philippine presidency.

When Reagan sent Habib here, he said the veteran troubleshooter was on a fact-finding mission and would report back to him on the aftermath of the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Aquino was still ahead in an independent vote count although the National Assembly officially proclaimed Marcos the victor Saturday.

Aquino's spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said the opposition candidate gave Habib "an earful" about perceived U.S. support for Marcos.

In a printed statement Monday, Aquino said, "What is at stake here is more than the removal of an impostor president. It is the future of democracy itself."

Some U.S. officials hinted Habib might try to act as a negotiator, but neither Habib nor the people he met gave any sign that was so.

Despite world criticism of Marcos' victory claim, growing economic pressures and a unified and emboldened opposition, the president seemed confident he can rule for another six years.

His only public comment after meeting two hours with Habib was that Habib guaranteed he was "not interested in any way in telling us how to run our affairs."

Marcos, who has been running the Philippines for 20 years with a mixture of authoritarian rule and democracy, said he gave Habib documents proving his opponents cheated and used violence in the election.

Roman Catholic bishops, independent pollwatchers, international observers, and Reagan himself have cited fraud and terrorism by the government side.

See MARCOS, Page 10

Legislators hear issue on handicapped

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

Associated Students of Kansas kicked off Higher Education Week at the state capitol Monday by talking with legislators to bring to their attention the platforms of the University and state ASK offices.

Kevin Elmore, K-State ASK director and senior in computer science, said he would be going between Manhattan and Topeka this week while trying to get students to Topeka to talk to their hometown legislators.

Five K-State ASK representatives visited with 10 to 15 senators and representatives Monday about university issues and resolutions passed Sunday at an ASK legislative assembly at the University of Kansas.

The main issue concerning University ASK representatives was the $150,000 of the $700,000 of student funds allocated by the Student Senate last Thursday for handicap accessibility of Anderson Hall.

Elmore said right now K-State is in violation of the law because it has created a separate but equal facility by giving money to Anderson Hall while other buildings on campus remain inaccessible.

"This is essentially depriving some students," Elmore said. "If I'm a handicapped student in business and my teacher has to come to Bluemont Hall to teach me, (because the class is held in an inaccessible building), I'm missing out on the classroom atmosphere."

As far as accessibility, ASK is not requesting extra money, Elmore said. But it is asking for a legislative mandate that the University use a certain amount of the capital investment funds provided by the legislature to create accessibility at K-State.

During the ASK assembly Sunday, Chris Powers, Fort Hays State University, was elected as legislative chairman. He will replace Brett Lambert, junior in political science.

Elmore was accompanied by 11 other students to the assembly, where resolutions were set up. Included in the resolutions was a request for all ASK offices to send letters to legislators asking them to denounce apartheid in South Africa and to recommend divestiture.

ASK also took a position against hazing at university fraternities in a resolution which is now part of a bill proposal in the Senate which would make it a Class A misdemeanor.

Washburn University was voted down on a proposal for ASK to support its entry into the state system, Elmore said.

"Their argument was that if we do it now while they are still solvent, it would be better than, for example, Wichita State," who was admitted

See ASK, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Spain faces riots against NATO

MADRID, Spain — At least 65,000 people in Barcelona and thousands more in other cities conducted simultaneous demonstrations to demand Spain leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Demonstrators throwing stones and eggs smashed windows Sunday at the U.S. Consulate in Barcelona. Six police officers were struck and injured by stones and eight protesters were arrested, police said.

The national Pro-Peace Committee, which organized the nationwide protests, said 200,000 people took part in Barcelona, joining hands in a 12-mile human chain through the main streets. But police estimated the number of protesters at 65,000.

Demonstrations drew about 6,000 people in Murcia, 3,000 in Alicante, 4,500 in Valladolid and 300 in Madrid.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for March 12.

Riots in South Africa leave 5 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Day-long riots raged Monday in a black township that forms a pocket of squalor amidst comfortable white suburbs north of Johannesburg. Residents said five people were killed, including a black policeman.

Witnesses said the rioting was the worst in the three days of bloodshed in Alexandra township that started Saturday after funerals for two anti-apartheid activists. Some whites watched it from their green lawns on surrounding hills.

Confirmation of the deaths Monday would bring the death toll for the three days to eight.

Police said three people were killed in Alexandra over the weekend, but did not have complete casualty figures for Monday. They confirmed that a mob burned the black policeman's home, shot him dead and set his body ablaze.

Policemen and town councilors who were seen as collaborators with the white government often have been killed by other blacks and their bodies burned during 17 months of riots against apartheid, the race policy that preserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

PEOPLE

Disabled woman wins scholarship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — When Bonnie Saint John set out to win an Olympic medal four years ago, she was an awkward black teen-ager with a few weekends on the slopes and a wooden leg she never took off in public.

Today she is the world's second-fastest woman handicapped skier and the recipient of another honor that seemed just as unreachable: two years of free study in Europe on a Rhodes scholarship.

"No more part-time jobs, no more weight training," Saint John, 21, said with a sigh in an interview last week at her Harvard University dormitory.

Saint John's right leg, damaged by a birth defect, was amputated when she was 5. Her mother refused to put her in schools for the handicapped or give her any other special treatment.

She won the bronze medals in slalom and giant slalom at the 1984 Handicapped Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, finishing overall with the silver medal and with it the title of second-fastest handicapped woman skier in the world.

Funeral held for hostage's father

BATAVIA, N.Y. — A funeral service was held Monday for Glenn R. Anderson, father of an American journalist held hostage in Lebanon for 11 months.

Anderson, 69, had been ill with cancer and died Saturday at St. Jerome's Hospital.

His son, Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985. He remains one of at least six Americans who are missing in Lebanon after being kidnapped.

The Rev. Thomas Vickers, pastor of Bethany Center Baptist Church and a family friend, gave the eulogy.

"My main objective was to communicate to the family that they understand Glenn went on ahead to the Lord, for he is the one who will free Terry, to ask him to hear our petitions that Terry be freed. And we believe he will be freed real soon," Vickers said.

Born in Lorain, Ohio, Glenn Anderson moved to the Batavia area in the 1950s. He retired after 28 years working as a truck driver for a construction company.

In addition to Terry, Anderson is survived by a brother, a sister, three other sons, two daughters, 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

A spokesman for the H.E. Turner & Co. Inc. funeral home, who asked not to be identified, said Anderson's body would be held there as long as possible in the hope that Terry Anderson will be freed in time to attend his father's burial.

NATIONAL

Storms cause havoc in California

Waves of storms rolling in off the Pacific continued drenching California on Monday, with at least two people dead and three missing in floods, mudslides and battering surf.

Heavy snow and wind across the mountains of the West created avalanches that closed some highways.

More than a foot of rain had fallen at some points since the Pacific storms began last week, up to 8 feet of snow had fallen on some mountains, and wind exceeded hurricane force, with gusts to 100 mph in the Sierra Nevada and stronger in Colorado. Temperatures in Montana plummeted 50 degrees from Sunday into Monday.

In Marin County north of San Francisco, about 80 people along Corte Madera Creek in Ross were warned to consider evacuating. Mudslides and flooding forced officials to close several roads, including southbound U.S. 101, a major route.

Breakers averaging 5 to 8 feet high smashed the California coast, and at least nine people had to be rescued from sinking boats off Los Angeles over the weekend, authorities said.

Postal Service delays new stamps

WASHINGTON — It will be another year before you can say "Happy Birthday" with a postage stamp.

For that matter, you'll have to wait until 1987 to say with a stamp: "Get Well," "Congratulations," "Best Wishes," "Thank You," "Love You, Mom," and "Love You, Dad."

The U.S. Postal Service decided to delay issuing the greeting stamps, meaning that the post office will be able to put off until next year several hundred-thousand dollars in printing expenses.

Designs of message stamps will be announced at this year's greeting card trade association show, and the stamps will be issued in May 1987 at the stationery store trade show.

Postal Service officials say they hope gift shops will stock the booklet of seven different stamps and sell them at face value as a service to their customers.

Anytime someone other than a postal clerk sells stamps, the Postal Service saves money and potentially reduces lines in post office lobbies. The Postal Service had a loss of $251 million last year after three successive profitable years.

The delay in the production schedule for the greeting stamp was designed to give the Postal Service time to find out how many booklets of stamps the card stores might want to order.

REGIONAL

Robbery suspect commits suicide

PAOLA — A 19-year-old Paola man charged in an attempted armored car robbery shot and killed himself Monday, apparently because he was distraught over the possibility of going to prison, authorities said.

Kurtis Shane Hannah, who left a note saying he "could not be caged," was found dead by his father in their home about 5:45 a.m., said Miami County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Van Winkle.

The deputy said the note instructed Hannah's parents to listen to a tape in a stereo near where his body was found. The tape was of Elton John's song, "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," Van Winkle said.

Hannah and several acquaintances also charged in the robbery case appeared in Johnson County District Court last week, and Hannah waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Hannah was to have been arraigned Feb. 26 on a charge of attempted aggravated robbery in the attempted holdup of a Wells Fargo armored car last June.

Hannah also was charged with the theft of a car used in the robbery attempt. He was free on a $5,000 bond.

Officials close bridge near Seneca

TOPEKA — A bridge on a state highway about 60 miles northwest of Topeka will be closed permanently on Wednesday because officials can no longer guarantee the span is safe, the Kansas Department of Transportation announced Monday.

However, according to a statement by the transportation department, a replacement for the Nemaha Lake spillway bridge on Kansas 63 should be opened by the end of the year. The bridge is about five miles south of the junction of U.S. 36 and Kansas 63, a primary route leading south out of Seneca.

A detour, using Kansas 9 and Kansas 187, would be established on Wednesday. In the meantime, transportation personnel will maintain a 24-hour surveillance of the bridge, which began on Friday, the statement said.

"The bridge is very old and was damaged by a flood in the spring of 1984," said Jim Jones, a district engineer for K-DOT, who said the span was no longer safe.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Officers meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. A general meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 206.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 164.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

About 770 students have received aid in the form of scholarships and grants for the 1965-66 school term. A total of $195,287, not including scholarship house appointments and athletic grants, was awarded, said Director of Aids and Awards Harold Kennedy.

Five prints by famous artists, including etchings by Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dali, have been given to K-State Friends of Art for permanent K-State collection.

15 Years Ago — 1971

R.D. Harmon defeated John Ronnau for student body president by an 89 vote margin in yesterday's runoff election. Harmon received 1,340 votes for 52 percent of the vote, while Ronnau received 1,251 votes for 48 percent.

A new X-ray machine will be installed in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital within a month. The machine will take shorter exposures than the present X-ray machine thus subjecting animals to less radiation, said Mark Guffy, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

10 Years Ago — 1976

International student representatives and their advisers will examine plans for the proposed K-State International Student Center this afternoon. Plans for the center, which will be located on the northeast corner of campus at Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive, include a large multi-purpose room, a lounge, a kitchen, offices and dining areas.

Wendell Lady, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted the committee will approve something less than a 10 percent salary increase for state university and college faculty members despite a strong plea from the Board of Regents.

5 Years Ago — 1981

President Duane Acker has named William Richter, associate professor of political science and director of the South Asia Center, as the new chairman of the Landon Lecture series. Richter replaces Barry Flinchbaugh, former assistant to the president, who recently returned to faculty duties in the Department of Economics.

Compiled from the University Archives

Lean look for '86
Studio 32 isn't just for ladies and your hair deserves more than just a perfunctory "cut". The newest look for men is lean, clean and tousled at
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830
Candlewood Shopping Center

Final Winter Clearance
50%-70% OFF
Woody's ladies
M-S 9:30-5:30 Thurs. til 8:30 1225 Moro

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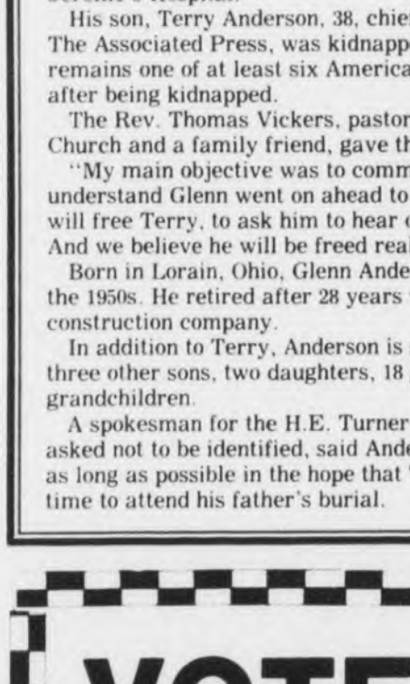
Arts and Sciences Council
Elections to be held
From 9-5 Feb. 19th
VOTE!



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Pre-Law Club
is sponsoring a trip to K.U. Fri., Feb. 21.
Car pool leaves about 8:00 a.m.
We will have a tour of the law school and attend classes at 10:30 and 11:30.
A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the Arts & Science offices.
Information meeting about the trip on Thursday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., Union 208.
All Pre-Law Majors Welcome.
Next meeting—March 3—Election Night
7:30 p.m., Union 207

Campus

Math department seeks new head

During February and March, a Department of Mathematics screening committee will be gathering information about candidates for the department headship.

The department head will come from among the present tenured associate professors and tenured full professors of the department. The committee solicits nominations from anyone in the University community. Nominations must be written and submitted to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, or to the screening committee by Feb. 28. Interested groups and individuals will have an opportunity to meet with each candidate.

Donor establishes vet-med award

The R.H. Spencer Memorial Scholarship has been established at the University. The fund will benefit students in the College of Veterinary Medicine and will be administered through the KSU Foundation.

The recipient of the scholarship will be a junior in the upper one-half of the class or an outstanding sophomore majoring in food animal practice. Preference will be given to a western Kansas native who has exhibited a financial need to continue studies.

Journal honors engineering teacher

George Eggeman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has won the 1985 Best Paper Award from "Experimental Techniques," a monthly journal published by the Society for Experimental Mechanics.

The paper, "Uniaxial Tensile Test for a Brittle Material," describes Eggeman's test using adhesives to bond grips on graphite materials. His simplified method of centering the material for an even distribution of the adhesive assures proper test conditions. Graphite is used under high-temperature conditions in components such as those in nuclear reactors, furnaces or rocket nozzles.

College to sponsor European tours

The College of Architecture and Design is offering tours to Greece and England this year to study European architecture and its history. The tour of Greece, which will begin June 20 and continue through July 6, will emphasize study of ancient ruins incorporating lectures, discussions and projects. It is offered specifically for graduating high school seniors, high school teachers and college students.

A tour of England and Scotland for practicing architects and college students is scheduled for August 30 to Sept. 14. Ancient and contemporary forms will be examined in London, Bath, Oxford, York, Edinburgh and Durham.

There is a limit of 20 participants on the tour to Greece and 30 to England. For more information contact the College of Architecture and Design.

Professors to share $15,000 grant

Three faculty members in the College of Engineering have been named Halliburton Professors and are sharing a $15,000 award as a result of a grant from the Halliburton Foundation Inc.

Professors Charles Burton, architectural engineering and construction science; Larry Erickson, chemical engineering; and Gary Johnson, electrical and computer engineering, are the three who will each receive a $3,000 stipend plus $2,000 to be used for research equipment and travel to professional meetings.

The Halliburton Foundation is a division of Halliburton Co., a Dallas-based international oil field service and construction engineering organization which employs a substantial number of engineering graduates.

Committee backs 'happy hour' change

Price restriction would be lengthened

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill aimed at tightening loopholes in a 1985 law banning happy hours in Kansas clubs and taverns won endorsement Monday from the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The measure, which now goes to the House floor for debate, would restrict price changes for drinks at clubs and taverns to once a week — instead of the current once-a-day restriction.

The effect of the change would mean alcohol serving establishments could hold "happy weeks" but not "happy days" as alternatives to happy hour specials. In addition, the bill would prohibit the sale of drinks below their acquisition costs and would ban free drinks with meal purchases.

However, before approving the bill on an unrecorded voice vote, the committee removed a section of the current law that restricts the number of drinks which can legally be served to one person.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said he thinks committee members believe the multiple drink provision in the current law is unnecessary. The language imposes a limit of two drinks that can legally be served to one person at any one time.

Miller said drink specials such as two-for-ones were prohibited in the law the Kansas Legislature passed last year.

"If you don't have two-fors and three-fors and that sort of thing, then you wouldn't have all those drinks stacked up in front of you anyway," Miller said.

Other bills the committee approved for passage would:

— Reduce by half the minimum size of liquor bottles that can be legally sold in the state. The measure would reduce the minimum liquor bottle size from the current 6.8 fluid ounces to 3.4 fluid ounces. However, so-called "miniature" bottles of liquor, similar to those sold on air lines, would continue to be prohibited.

— Overturn a portion of the 1985 Transient Merchants Licensing Act to exempt "sales or displays" at all trade shows, expositions or conventions from licensing requirements. The bill already has been passed by the Senate and Miller has said it is on "a fast track" through the House.

— Exempt all personal property which is sold or displayed in Kansas for not more than 30 days each year from property taxation. In addition, the Senate-passed measure would allow a complete property tax exemption for property held solely for sale or display at fairs and shows sponsored by government entities or non-profit organizations.

The happy hour bill received the bulk of the committee discussion as the panel rejected attempts to water down the provisions.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, said he believes the requirement that clubs and taverns maintain the same prices throughout an entire week would eliminate the any need to prohibit the sale of drinks below their acquisition costs. Vancrum led an unsuccessful attempt to remove the acquisition cost language from the proposal.

John Lamb, director of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the provision might be difficult to enforce, but he knows drinks being sold for a penny, nickle or dime are below the acquisition cost.

"I just don't want the ABC to get into the business of determining the acquisition costs," Vancrum said.

Miller said if the acquisition cost section were eliminated, then clubs and taverns near colleges, for example, could offer 1-cent drinks throughout the first week of the semester. Another of the bill's provisions would require clubs and taverns to list the prces of all drinks they serve on a large sign somewhere in their establishments.

The committee voted to table a bill that would require warning labels for packages of chewing tobacco and snuff sold in the state.

Gramm-Rudman cuts severe, study reveals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's budget-balancing law will require cuts of 25 percent to 50 percent in most domestic federal programs, with even larger cuts possible in certain law enforcement areas, according to a private analysis released Monday.

The study by Management Services Inc. and the Center for Defense Information said the impact of the Gramm-Rudman Act would be far more severe than previously believed.

The report, billed as the first full-scale study of the long-range impacts of the law, said deep cuts will occur even if Congress raises taxes and slashes defense spending. "There is little to avoid this if the act remains unchanged," it said.

Management Services Inc. is a consulting firm that makes private economic analyses for a wide range of private and governmental clients. The Center for Defense Information is a private, non-profit organization that studies a variety of military issues. Both are based in Washington, D.C.

If the law's constitutionality is upheld by the Supreme Court, and Congress doesn't subsequently modify it, some law enforcement areas — including the FBI — could suffer cuts ranging to 63 percent by 1990, the study said.

The reason for this, it said, is that Congress, while shielding some sensitive programs like Social Security from the Gramm-Rudman cuts, neglected to make provisions under the law for fully funding some critical law enforcement programs. These include the U.S. prison system, protecting the president and patroling U.S. borders.

The Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991, is named for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Automatic cuts triggered under Gramm-Rudman would chop away at law enforcement programs as much as they would other programs. But the study assumed that Congress would not permit a reduction in prison guards, border agents, or in the Secret Service force protecting the president and other high administration officials.

"To the extent that officials in Congress and the administration find that some areas of spending meet critical national needs, cuts in other programs will have to be even deeper," the study said.

Tylenol maker ceases use of capsules

By The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The maker of Tylenol announced Monday it will no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsules, nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a woman and more than three years after they killed seven people in Illinois.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of these capsules," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of the Tylenol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8.

The 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in Illinois also were blamed on tainted Tylenol capsules.

Burke urged people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as caplets, and said Johnson & Johnson would replace free any capsules consumers or stores now have. The decision was made to "protect the public," he said. The replacement program will cost the company an estimated $150 million, he said, adding that does not compare with the suffering of the family of 23-year-old Diane Elsroth, who had taken cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The future of capsule medications was called into question after Elsroth died and a second bottle containing tainted Tylenol capsules was found in a store less than two blocks from the store in which the fatal dose was purchased in Bronxville, just north of New York City.

About 30 percent of the Tylenol sold is in capsules.

Caplets, introduced after the 1982 poisonings, were designed as a capsule substitute, Burke said. They are solid, and company officials say they cannot be tampered with because cyanide would break down the medicine.

Officials investigating Elsroth's death were spending Monday inspecting a plant in Port Washington, Pa., where the contaminated capsules were made last May, and a distribution center in Montgomeryville, Pa.

Since Elsroth's death, at least 14 states, the District of Columbia and Italy have banned sales of Tylenol capsules.

William Grigg, spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said the government was considered the tampering a "local incident."

Grigg said the potassium cyanide that killed Elsroth and that found in the second bottle was not the same kind responsible for the seven deaths in Illinois.

No arrests in those deaths were made. Johnson & Johnson has offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction in connection with the more recent incidents.

In still another report of tampering in Westchester County, police said a woman on Saturday bought a 50-tablet vial of Anacin-3 from a pharmacy in Ardsley.

Police Chief Stephen Blaha said the woman found the bottle cap loose and broken and a puncture in the safety seal with a brown stain near it. Blaha said the store agreed to pull Anacin-3 tablets from its shelves until further testing was done Tuesday.

Jack Wood, a spokesman for American Home Products, the makers of Anacin, said the broken cap and punctured seal could have occurred by accident during manufacture, but said he needed to learn more before commenting further.

Consumers were urged to return unused portions of their Tylenol capsule products to Tylenol Capsule Exchange, P.O. Box 2000, Maple Plain, Minn., 55348. In exchange, consumers will received a coupon good for the purchase of the same size bottle.

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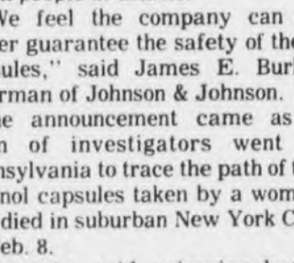
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Some have said that with the office of student body president comes little power. What does come with the office is a position of tremendous influence for student concerns. It is time this unused influence be capitalized upon. Next year, with the appearance of a new University president on the K-State campus, the student body president will be charged with the formation of this person's view of student issues. It is easy to see why it is vital that the student body elect a person with leadership experience, here at K-State, and experience dealing with student issues.
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Editorial

Dissent of few allows democracies to grow

"We felt the everyday articles in the Collegian were onesided," complained a disgruntled student.

That familiar line, which echoed across our campus a month ago, has also been heard on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. But somewhere along the way the intent behind the sentiment was flip flopped.

Like K-State's independent Crossfire publication, Massachusetts' alternative newspaper, The Minuteman, is designed to challenge the popular press and provide greater scrutiny of student government. However, that is the extent of the similarity between the two newspapers.

The Minuteman staff believes the university's student newspaper, The Daily Collegian, is far too liberal. The fledgling publication intends to provide a forum for "moderate and conservative" writers, which the Daily Collegian apparently does not. The newspaper also plans to examine "radical" elements at the university, such as the Radical Student Union and the Third World Caucus.

K-State's Crossfire has indicated that the Collegian is far too conservative and plans to scrutinize the activities and mind set of campus groups such as the Young Republicans and ROTC.

Crossfire works on a shoestring budget and scrapes up funds for each issue through advertising and donations. The Minuteman had a start-up fund of $4,000. Three-fourths of that sum came from the Institute for Educational Affairs in New York and the remainder from the U.S. Industrial Council's Educational Foundation in Tennessee.

For Crossfire, the anti-establishment route of an "underground" newspaper is traditional. For the Minuteman, the approach smacks of an irony reminiscent of cartoons where young conservatives actively protest and sabotage "the system."

Most likely, the Collegian and the Daily Collegian share roughly the same political bias. The mirror groups on the two campuses represent democracy in action. No matter what the popular view, dissention at either extreme should make itself heard.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Salvadoran brutality not hard to believe

A former army officer from El Salvador has publicly stated that he participated in murders of civilians while commanding a "death squad" in that war-torn nation. The officer, Ricardo Ernesto Castro, is seeking asylum in the United States. The officer's assertion of death squad activity, however, should be approached with some skepticism.

His claims support allegations made by Amnesty International and various other human rights groups of "the continued involvement of all branches of the security and military forces in a systematic and widespread program of torture, mutilation and 'disappearance'" of men, women and children from all sectors of Salvadoran society.

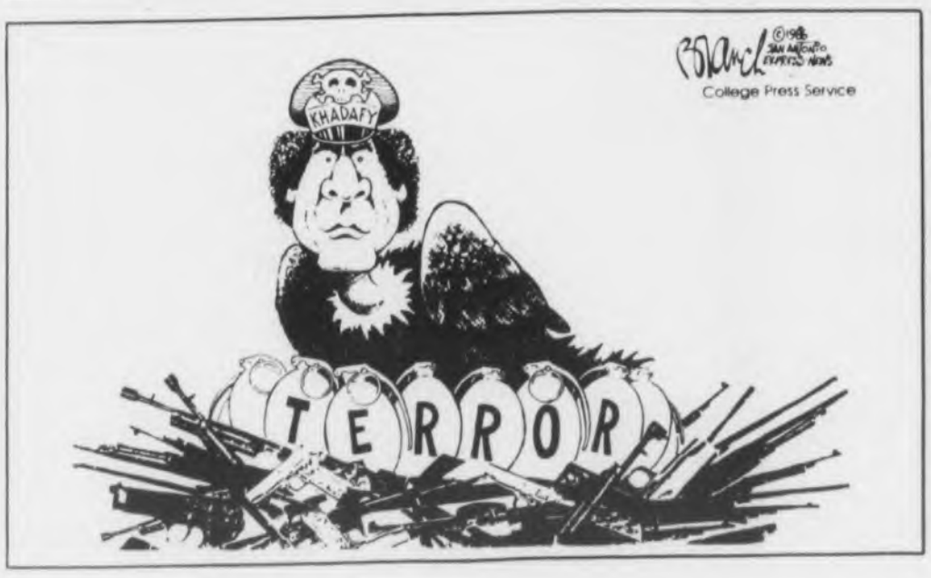
The situation in El Salvador is confusing at best. Members of the Reagan administration have been unable to clarify for the American public questions about human rights abuses by rebel forces and the Salvadoran government.

The U.S. Department of State, which collects and analyzes information from abroad and advises President Reagan on foreign policy issues, claimed in 1982 that there was no evidence supporting allegations of large-scale massacres committed by members of the Salvadoran military. Most human rights abuses reported by independent groups were disputed by the administration; however, the administration conceded that some abuse occurred.

The administration claims that the incidence of human rights abuse has been decreased. By stating that abuse is currently under control, they are admitting that widespread abuses have occurred — a fact that was denied four years ago. The issue in El Salvador is complicated when elected officials contradict themselves. Who is the public to believe? The administration or former Salvadoran soldiers?

American citizens need to become more educated about Central America. If familiar with the economic and political problems of the region, a more qualified judgement about the validity of reports coming from El Salvador and other nations can be made.

Eric Rhodenbaugh,
for the editorial board



Cisneros' rise to top has obstacles

DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

SAN ANTONIO — For five years, ever since he became the first Mexican-American mayor of this city, 38-year-old Henry Cisneros has been the shining star of Hispanic politics in America.

The handsome, Harvard-trained executive of the nation's 10th-largest city was the youngest person interviewed as a potential 1984 running mate by Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale. Today he has a national forum as the president of the League of Cities and the spokesman for urban America on the influence of the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting measure.

But now, for the first time, Cisneros faces the possibility of an emerging rival on his home territory: Judge Roy Barrera, a 33-year-old lawyer, who announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general in early January. Their conflicting ambitions and strategies tell a great deal about the competition between the parties for the increasingly important Hispanic vote.

The Census Bureau estimates that Hispanic voter registration across the country increased 47 percent between 1976 and 1984, from 2.49 million to 3.79 million of the estimated 9 million-plus voting-age Latinos. By comparison, voter registration among blacks increased 37 percent and among whites, 16 percent.

Detailed studies by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, headquartered here, indicate that in Texas those registration gains were partially offset by a four-point decline in Latino turnout. But William C. Velasquez, the organization's executive director, argued in an interview that 1984's dropoff "was a blip," caused by the lack of enthusiasm across Texas for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

"The long-term demographic factors are all on our side," he said, pointing particularly to the fact that the relatively low median age of Hispanics means that Latinos in large numbers will be reaching voting age in the next decade.

Both parties are well aware of these numbers and Republicans at the national level have given high priority to dislodging the Democrats' stranglehold on the Hispanic vote. Candidates like Barrera are an important part of that strategy.

Latino voters are by no means monolithic. Cuban-Americans, concentrated in Florida, are predominantly Republican, relfecting both their relatively high economic status and their intense anti-communism. While Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and others with Central and South American roots are traditionally Democratic, exit polls analyzed by Robert R. Brishchetto of the voter education project indicate Latino support for President Reagan nationwide, "may have been between one-third and slightly less than one-half."

But Democrats have enjoyed a great advantage in the competition by their near-monopoly of Hispanic officeholders. Velasquez said that of 2,161 Spanish-surname officials at all levels his group has been able to identify, "it appears that only about 20 are Republicans."

From Republican National Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., on down, the party leadership is eager to change that ratio, particularly in highly visible statewide offices. In Florida, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez was persuaded to switch from the Democratic Party and to seek the GOP nomination for governor this year.

Similar encouragement has been lavished on Barrera. The son of a prominent conservative Democrat who was John B. Connally's man in the west-side barrio a generation ago, Barrera was named to the San Antonio district judgeship by William C. Clements when Clements was Texas' first Republican governor.

Establishment support for his candidacy for attorney general is indicated by the fact that his fund-raising effort is being headed by multi-millionaire developer Trammell Crow. But his path to the nomination is by no means clear.

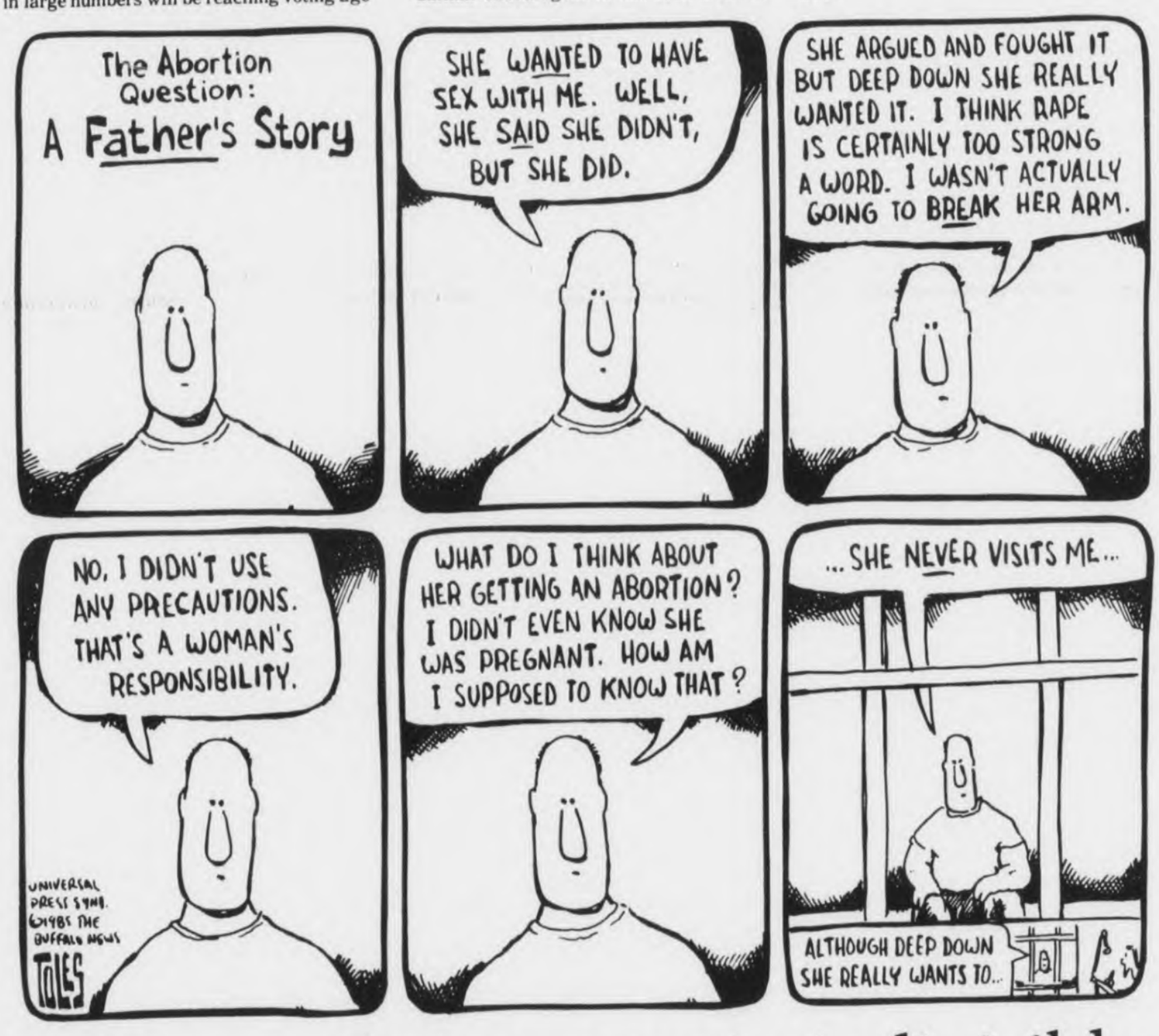
Just as Martinez in Florida has run into an ABM (Anybody But Martinez) movement from old-guard Republicans, so Barrera faces primary opposition from a veteran GOP state senator and others.

Few Mexican-Americans vote in the Republican primary in Texas. The willingness of Anglo conservatives to support a Latino for major state office remains to be tested.

Ironically, Cisneros has shown that it can happen at the municipal level. Since his first mayoral campaign (where ethnic polarization was evident), he has won re-election twice by overwhelming majorities, including the heavily Republican, conservative north side of the city. Developers, Chamber of Commerce leaders and other GOP stalwarts sing the praises of his economic-development efforts.

For five years, the assumption here has been that when Texas elected its first top Mexican-American official, his name would be Cisneros. But with Democrats running the re-election in all the major state offices on the ballot this year (including the first Hispanic appointee to the state Supreme Court), Cisneros' national renown does not translate to immediate political opportunity at home.

He has an active statewide speaking schedule and is keeping his options open. But for now, Cisneros is something of a spectator at Barrera's show, and that is a break for the GOP.



Politics, religion remain indivisible

MIKE RILEY
Collegian Columnist

Religion and politics are not among the most desirable of dinner party topics. Usually religion and politics have been discussed as seperate topics, but in today's world there appears to be quite a bit of overlapping, the two nearly go hand in hand.

Many of the world's political problems stem from religious interactions of some sort. A quick glance at the Middle East conflicts as well as the conflict involving England and the Irish Republican Army, to name just a couple, are examples of the interaction of religion and politics.

India is a perfect example of how religion can play a role in politics. Since its independence in 1947, religion has been the root of nearly every conflict the country has experienced in its short history. Although India declares itself to be a secular state, the nation is burdened with tense Moslem-Hindu relations. It is because of this Moslem-Hindu conflict that Pakistan was formed through a partition of India at its time of independence.

Although the partition took place nearly 40 years ago, the tension between the two religious cultures is still quite strained (India and Pakistan are enemies). Many refugee problems and border conflicts have arisen from this conflict. India's religious problems don't stop there. As a result of religious factionalism concerning Sikhs, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh militants.

I continue to use India as an example of religious and political interactions because India was recently visited by Pope John Paul II in his efforts to bring Catholicism to the Third World. The pope had a mixed reception, much like his travels to other nations.

U.S. News and World Report recently reported on the growth of Catholicism in the Third World. Although America's Catholic population has only increased by 7 percent in the last 10 years, Third World Catholicism gains have ranged from 38 percent in Guatemala to 87 percent in Kenya. The Vatican's indoctrination progams are working well.

Religion and politics in America are not mixing with the turmoil that we see in the rest of the world, but a definite clash of ideologies stemming from personal religious beliefs can be seen in relation to many issues. Abortion is a prime example, as is prayer in school.

America takes a hypocritical attitude toward the political/religious mix. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and South African Bishop Desmond Tutu are respected political leaders and the American people and liberal press have thought little of the fact that these are men of religion leading political causes.

However, one possible Republican candidate for president in 1988 is unabashedly a man of religion and the general attitude of the average citizen and the press has been one of immediate suspicion. The individual I speak of is Pat Robertson. He has the ability to bring to American government many of the qualities that have been missing for so long.

There are many fears associated with religious beliefs in politics, especially in the White House. It took President John F. Kennedy to destroy the notion that if a Catholic was elected the country would secretly be run by the pope. Thankfully this myth has been destroyed and Americans are slowly overcoming their fears of candidates from other denominations.

The fickle American electorate nearly demands a church-going person of conservative religious practice. The voters want neither an extremist nor an atheist, just a simple Christian who attends church on Sunday.

There are many fears associated with religious beliefs in politics, especially in the White House. It took President John F. Kennedy to destroy the notion that if a Catholic was elected the country would secretly be run by the Pope. Thankfully this myth has been destroyed and Americans are slowly overcoming their fears of candidates from other denominations.

The purpose of this column is not to persuade anyone to become a "zealot" advocating the separation of church and state, but to point out that religion and politics have, and always will, mix — sometimes with the explosiveness of gasoline and a blowtorch.

Beckom continues to seek phone funds

By DAN ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Despite being denied part of the $700,000 allocated by Student Senate Feb. 13, University Police Captain Charles Beckom said he will continue to work on ways to replace the campus emergency phone system with a radio call box system.

The KSU Police Department had originally requested $18,000 to replace the current emergency phone system with a new system.

The department was trying to get some of the $700,000 freed by the refinancing of student bonds, which Senate was in charge of allocating.

Beckom said he was disappointed with Senate's decision, but understood the decision.

"I can't name a department or school on campus that can't justify needing more money," he said.

Beckom said he's not going to give up looking for ways to purchase and implement the new system, although he is not currently sure what those avenues will be.

"I will go through any means available to improve the system," he said.

Beckom said he requested the money to upgrade the current telephone communication system to radio and to alleviate the cost of communication fees in the future.

Currently, Beckom said, AT&T and Southwestern Bell require an annual service charge of $3,500 for the 14 emergency phones on campus. A self-contained radio system would require no annual fee, he said.

"The phones serve as a deterrent to would-be attackers and they provide a psychological security release to individuals that are in areas where phones are located," he said.

Beckom said a radio system would be more versatile and just as efficient as the current system, which is 90 percent to 95 percent efficient in workability.

Beckom said one advantage of the radio system is in the call box itself. If the current phones are picked up, the police department is able to identify the area in which the disturbance occurred. In a radio system, if the call box is even jarred or moved, they can make an exact identification of the area, he said.

Beckom said he believes Senate had a misconception about where the police department's control lies. For example, the department has no control over campus lighting.

Students gain chance for study in Mexico

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Spanish-speaking students have an opportunity to expand their education and cultural awareness by attending summer school in Mexico.

Summer school will be at the University of Veracruz in Xalapa, Mexico, June 25 through Aug. 6.

Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages, said Xalapa is about the size of Wichita, with about 200,000 people. It's located near the sea with a tropical climate.

Beeson said this is the first year the Department of Modern Languages has sponsored a summer school in Xalapa. It is usually in Mexico City.

She said usually students who go have completed Spanish IV, but beginning to advanced courses can be taken in Xalapa.

Students will have the opportunity to take two courses for six credit hours, which will transfer to K-State. The courses offered are Mexican literature, Mexican history, Mayan archeology, Spanish conversation, Spanish composition and Spanish phonetics. All courses are taught in Spanish by faculty members of the University of Veracruz.

The trip also includes a three-day weekend excursion to Mayan ruins and possible side trips to Mexico City and Veracruz.

Beeson said students will pay K-State summer school tuition plus $950 which includes University of Veracruz tuition and room and board in Mexican homes. It does not include transportation expenses.

Students will fly to Mexico City, then travel to Xalapa by bus.

Local gas stations report lower prices

National oil costs affect economy

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON
Collegian Reporter

Oil prices and gasoline prices in Manhattan continue to drop. In Manhattan, gasoline prices have dropped an average of 12 cents per gallon in the last month, compared to a decrease of 13 cents for the past year.

Jerry's 66 Service, 2000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., and Manhattan Derby Convenience Store, 728 N. Third St., both reported gas prices were reduced by 10 cents from one month ago. Midway 66 Service, Rural Route 2, and Oppy's Standard Service, 301 Houston St., both reported a 16-cent drop for the same time period.

According to a recent Associated Press story, crude oil prices are down due to a surplus of natural gas in the world market. Contract prices for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the best-known U.S. grade, fell 82 cents a barrel, to $15.73, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The current price of most U.S. gas is $19 to $23 a barrel.

These savings are passed from the refineries to the stations and on to the consumers, said Vic Jury, manager of the Derby facility.

Dwayne Belongia, attendant at Jerry's 66 Service, said "(Phillips) 66 got back into the gas market and made its prices more competitive," in explaining the reasons for their price reductions.

"Prices change like seasons; prices usually go up in the summer and fall and down in the spring and winter," said Wilbur Hunter, owner and manager of Parkside Conoco, 1026 Poyntz Ave.

Local dealers report prices as low as 94.9 cents for self-serve regular and 99.9 cents for self-serve unleaded, with prices for full service starting at $1.03 for regular and $1.08 for unleaded

"We are competitive with Mini-Marts and below other full service gas stations," Belongia said.

Hunter said the gas price competition in Manhattan is tight, but there is no price war.

In Kansas City and Wichita the prices for gas are lower because there is more competition, Jury said, adding he believed price wars are occuring in those communities.

Another factor influencing gas prices in Kansas City and Wichita is the introduction of sub-regular gas which reduces the price of gas by about 5 cents per gallon. This sub-regular gas can contain higher amounts of octane which can cause problems in engines.

"As far as I know there are no stations in the Manhattan area selling sub-regular gas," Hunter said. "I have seen the problem a few times when people come in from out of town.

"We use open market gas so we know that it has been properly refined," he said.

Most local station owners are predicting gas prices will continue to fall until the surplus is exhausted. A few, however, believe this downward price swing is just a fluke and prices will rise again within the next few months.

French forces aid African country to oppose rebels

By The Associated Press

PARIS — France sent troops and planes to Chad on Monday to support President Hissene Habre's government against Libyan-backed rebels after an air strike on the airport at N'Djamena, capital of the African country.

Defense Minister Paul Quiles announced the deployment soon after he reported that one Soviet-built Libyan Tupolev-22 jet bombed the N'Djamena airport runway about 7 a.m. Monday. On Sunday, French planes bombed an airfield at a Libyan-built rebel base in the north of the former French colony.

The Libyan news agency JANA said in Tripoli that the N'Djamena raid was carried out by the "air force" of rebel forces in Chad trying to overthrow Habre and was in response to the French raid.

The rebels are not known to have their own air force, but the Libyans have Tupolev jets in their arsenal of 535 warplanes.

Quiles said damage at N'Djamena airport was "minimal" and no one was hurt. JANA claimed the strike "rendered it unusable."

A dispatch from Paris by the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that "an explosive situation has developed in the center of Africa as a result of France's growing armed intervention in Chad."

Libya accused the United States Monday of being behind French President Francois Mitterrand's decision to intervene in Chad.

A high-ranking Libyan official, who insisted on anonymity, told reporters in Tripoli that "Mitterrand is a pawn in the hands of (President) Reagan."

U.S.-Libyan relations plunged after Washington accused Libya of backing terrorists who raided airports in Rome and Vienna Dec. 27. Five Americans were among 20 people killed. Libya denied involvement.

Quiles said three French warplanes, two Mirage F-1s and a Jaguar, landed at N'Djamena Monday.

France has kept 1,500 troops in the Central African Republic, poised to return to Chad, since signing a mutual withdrawal agreement with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the fall of 1984. France says Libya never honored the pact.

In August 1983, the French intervened with a 3,000-man force codenamed Manta to halt an advance from the north by a combined force of rebel and Libyan troops.

About 200 French troops were sent to Chad over the weekend, according to the Defense Ministry. They included air force commandos to protect French transports flying supplies and equipment to the Habre government.

City rezoning proposal limits size of buildings

By The Collegian Staff

The culmination of a year's worth of work by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will get its first reading during tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The commission will hear an ordinance which would re-zone a large portion of the neighborhood east of K-State and north of Poyntz Avenue from R-3, multiple-family residential, to R-M, four-family residential.

The purpose of the plan is to hold the number and size of residences in the area at current levels, said Eric Cattell, city planner.

The ordinance would allow a single family residence or duplex on a 50-foot-wide lot. The maximum the new ordinance would allow would be three- or four-plex units on lots at least 60-feet wide.

Cattell said the 12- or 15-plex units built under current zoning were causing problems, such as increased traffic flow and parking congestion.

Two neighborhood organizations, Concerned East Side Neighborhood Association and Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association, were very active in the planning of the new ordinance, he said.

In other business, the commission will vote on a resolution which will allow the city to enter into an agreement with the Kansas Department of Transportation. The agreement will outline the terms and conditions necessary to proceed with the bid letting for the Southern Arterial Project.

Commissioners will also consider amending a section in the current zoning ordinance concerning nonconforming structures. The amendment would allow nonconforming residential structures to be rebuilt legally, if they have been damaged more than 50 percent.

Commission meetings begin at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Meeting Room of the city administrative building.

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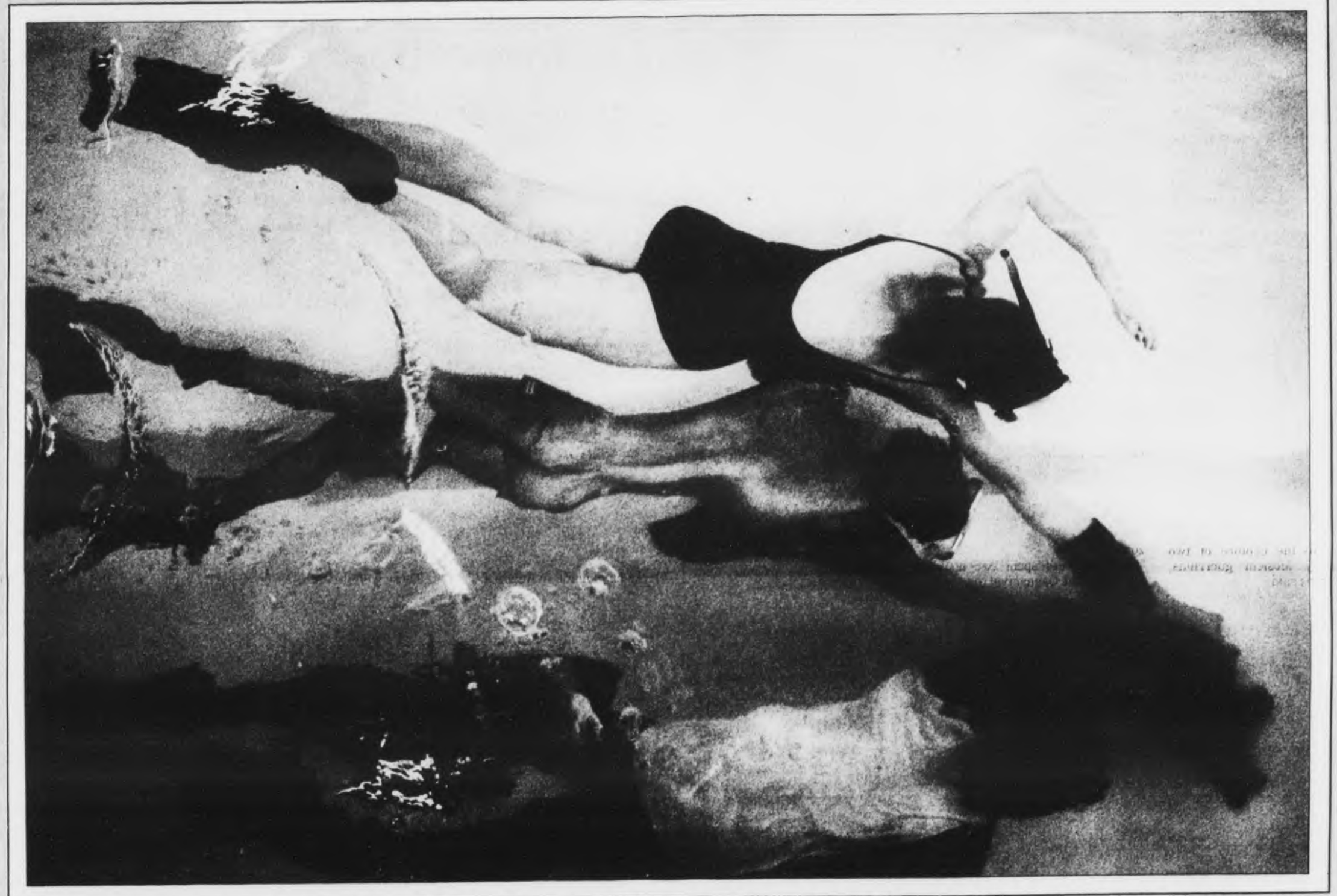
Underwater Warfare

LEFT: The teams huddle to discuss strategy before the underwater hockey game begins. BELOW: Elizabeth Berg, junior in apparel design, and Tim Argo, junior in microbiology fight for the puck.



Hockey players Berg, Sid Geil, sophomore in biology, and Argo slide the puck down the length of the Junction City YMCA pool toward the goal. Ten players from the Konza Sea Divers played in the game.

The game resembles a frenzied piranha feed for those watching from the the water's edge. Bodies equipped with snorkles, masks and fins hover over a small round object at the bottom of a swimming pool — all trying to accomplish one thing — scoring a goal for their team.

Hockey is a game traditionally played on a field or on ice, but the Konza Sea Divers have moved the game underwater to practice their diving techniques.

The air around the water is cold as the scuba club prepares to play underwater hockey for the first time. As the players clear their masks and adjust their fins, the rules are reviewed and the boundaries decided upon.

The game, played in the shallow end of the pool, is started with a faceoff.

"We put the puck in the middle and then each team has to get behind their goal line," said Tim Argo, vice president of the club and junior in microbiology. The teams rush to gain control of the puck and push it down the pool toward the goal.

The fight for the puck gets rough at times according to several of the players. As the game continues, organization transforms the frenzy into a formation of one goalie, one halfback and three forwards, said Randy Russell, president of the club and fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

Two words to describe the game are "frantic concentration," said Jeff Weatherly, senior in geology. "It is a mass of sticks and hands; you just look for your color of stick and push in the same direction."

Argo said he uses the stick color to tell if a teammate has control of the puck so he can stay on the surface and breath through his snorkle. If his teammate has been down for a long time or needs help, Argo can go down and help him.

"It is not a matter of holding your breath," Weatherly said. "You don't think about it (breathing), you are going after the puck and all of a sudden you remember — 'Hey, I haven't gone up for air in a long time.' You go up for air and go down and forget it again."

Underwater hockey is played with the same rules as ice hockey, said Jennifer Hardy, secretary/treasurer of the club.

The difference in the rules is that there is an out-of-bounds on the ends, Argo said. There are five lanes on the bottom of the pool, and the puck has to go through the middle lane to count for points.

"Our biggest problem was we got confused on which lines were the goal lines," Weatherly said. "That was 80 percent of our confusion."

The Konza Sea Divers made up a few of their own "rules" as they went along, such as taking a stick the color of the opposing team's sticks and using it so they think an opponent is really a teammate.

The club is playing "on the honor system" as far as refereeing goes, Argo said.

Although the fans were few, the excitement is catching as the players give each other the "high-five" by slapping sticks after a goal is scored.

The game is not easy to watch from the sidelines through the splashing water, but locating the puck isn't hard, just look for the pack.

The puck is 4 pounds of solid brass wrapped with duct tape. The weight keeps it on the bottom while the tape protects the pool surface. It is hit with wooden sticks painted different colors for each team so the players can identify members of the opposing team.

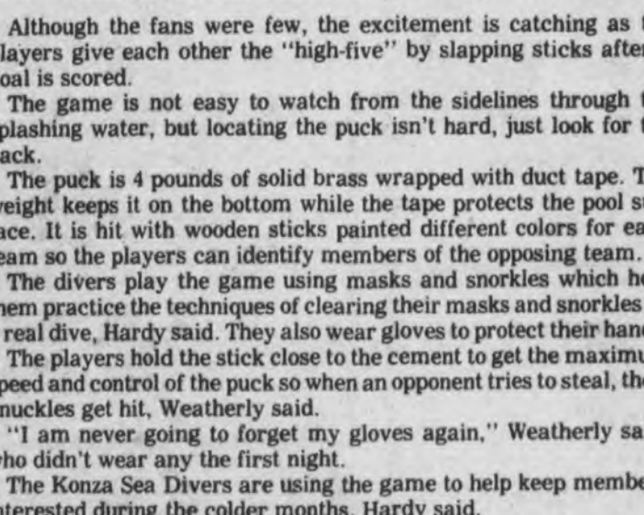
The divers play the game using masks and snorkles which help them practice the techniques of clearing their masks and snorkles on a real dive, Hardy said. They also wear gloves to protect their hands.

The players hold the stick close to the cement to get the maximum speed and control of the puck so when an opponent tries to steal, their knuckles get hit, Weatherly said.

"I am never going to forget my gloves again," Weatherly said, who didn't wear any the first night.

The Konza Sea Divers are using the game to help keep members interested during the colder months, Hardy said.

"The main purpose of underwater hockey is not only to have fun," Weatherly said. "The game helps keep you in shape and it builds your breath-holding capabilities too."



ABOVE: Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan, watches the action from above as Debbie Nanninga, Manhattan, takes a rest from the game. LEFT: Randy Russell, senior in architectural engineering, reacts after sliding the brass puck through the goal for a score.

Story by Margaret May
Photos by Chris Stewart

Bloodmobile to begin today

By The Collegian Staff

Donations for the K-State Bloodmobile begin today and will continue through Friday, said Karen Grause, senior in accounting and campus Bloodmobile co-chairman.

The blood donations for the Bloodmobile will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

As of Friday, there were approximately 1,100 students signed up to give blood, Grause said. The sign-up was Feb. 10 through Feb. 14.

To meet the goal of 1,400 pints of blood, Grause said there will have to be a lot of walk-ins. The goal is set in cooperation with the American Red Cross and Circle K, the campus organization sponsoring the blood drive.

The goal for the fall semester was 1,400 pints and the actual donation totaled 1,509 pints, said Troy Millsap, junior in secondary education and co-chairman of the Bloodmobile.

Walk-ins are always welcome to donate blood, even if they have not formally signed up, Millsap said.

For the last three years, K-State students have donated more blood than students at other schools across Kansas and parts of Oklahoma, Millsap said.

The donated blood is distributed throughout this region, which includes all of Kansas and parts of Oklahoma.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said last week there is absolutely no chance of anyone contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome by donating blood.

Although the blood is tested when it is received by the Red Cross, the test is not 100 percent accurate, Tout said. There is a possibility of contracting AIDS after receiving a blood transfusion, he said.

State formula for distributing aid needs drastic change, lobbyist says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The formula used to determine how state tax dollars are distributed to school districts needs to be overhauled and lawmakers on Monday were urged either to take action or forget the idea altogether.

Jim Yonally, lobbyist for the Shawnee Mission school district, pleaded with the Senate Education and Assessment and Taxation Committees to adopt a proposed bill designed to drastically change distribution of state aid or put it out of its misery.

"This plan provides $300 to $400 million to lower property taxes statewide," Yonally told a joint meeting of the committees. Most everyone's property taxes would be reduced.

"Most all groups involved with this believe we must do something about the present formula. It in inequitable and there's something wrong with the way the formula is working."

Yonally then recited the history of the proposed reform, which is embodied in a House bill. The bill was introduced last year and awaits action in the House Assessment and Taxation Committee.

He noted that the idea first sprouted about six years ago and has been studied each year since.

"Each year we come before you and every year we hear the time isn't right," Yonally said, explaining that his group and others who have worked on the bill are desperate for legislative action, good or bad.

If lawmakers like the idea, they should adopt it, he said. If the proposal doesn't have any merit, he said he wants to know it so the Legislature will stop stringing education groups along.

"I'd like to hear that the Legislature really isn't serious about trying to change the present formula and relieve property tax because it will take an increase in revenue and raising taxes. Or, I'd like to hear that you like the concept but this bill is a lousy idea and we'll try again. Just tell us something.

"This proposal has been around six years. It's time it was given some serious consideration."

The plan is designed to reduce reliance on local property taxes for education funding by replacing the property tax with increased sales and income taxes statewide and implementation of a property tax on utilities.

The state would retain controls on the amount local school districts are allowed to increase their general operating budgets each year, but the plan would change the way state aid is distributed to the 305 local districts.

The centerpiece of the plan is a 1.5 percent increase in the state tax on both personal and corporate income, coupled with a 15-mill property tax levy on all "state assessed" property — such as power plants, oil and gas pipelines and railroads. They would produce enough new funds to allow a 40 percent reduction in local property taxes.

State aid distribution would start with a standard $400-per-student grant in all districts. A district's wealth would then be taken into consideration in dividing the remainder of state funds. The $400 grants would be financed by an increase in the state's 3 percent sales tax by one penny on the dollar.

Staff/Jim Dietz

High loader

Doug Coleman, carpenter for University Facilities, disconnects a sling from a cherry picker Monday after several sheets of plywood, to be used for repairing the roof, were hoisted to the top of Memorial Stadium.

Israelis storm Lebanese villages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships, tanks and 600 troops swept through south Lebanon villages Monday in response to the capture of two soldiers by Moslem guerrillas, U.N. sources said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in the area, said Israeli gunships strafed suspected guerrilla hideouts in the rugged hill country. He said Israeli soldiers ferried by helicopter stormed at least 15 Shiite Moslem villages searching for the two men, who were captured inside Israel's "security zone."

Lebanese security sources said the soldiers were seized at about 1 p.m. Monday. The Israeli assault began an hour later.

After dark, the sources said, gunships dropped flares to light landing zones, and the Israeli pushed as far as Qaaqaaiyet, nearly 12 miles north of the buffer zone.

Israeli forces spent two hours searching the Qaaqaaiyet area and then began withdrawing from two assembly points on the outskirts of Haris and Sroubine, about four miles north of the security zone, the Lebanese sources said.

Helicopter gunships were seen airlifting soldiers back to Israel at about 8 p.m., nearly six hours after the drive began, they said.

Goksel said the Israelis had "at least two companies of mechanized troops pushing on several fronts and landing helicopter-borne troops in several villages."

Beirut state radio quoted its reporters in south Lebanon as saying the fighting centered around the villages of Deir Ntar and al-Sultaniyeh, about seven miles north of the frontier, and Haris and Kafra, three miles farther north.

It reported hand-to-hand combat in al-Sultaniyeh and said the Israelis pushed the guerrillas out of Kafra after a two-hour battle.

The Lebanese security sources said Irish and Ghanaian troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, the peacekeeping troops known as UNIFIL, set up a score of checkpoints in an attempt to halt the Israeli thrust.

Group to recognize black history

By The Collegian Staff

February is Black History Month and the Black Student Union is sponsoring several events in recognition of the contributions blacks have made in America.

Black History Month is recognized nationwide to help educate people about black culture.

Initially the observance period was for one week, but in 1976, 50 years after the establishment of the celebration, the entire month was recognized.

Upcoming activities include:

— A poster and essay contest in which contestants are asked to submit entries about the theme, "Remembering the past, experiencing the present and looking toward the future." Applications are due Feb. 25 and may be picked up at the BSU display tables in the Union.

— United Black Voices, the BSU choir, will perform from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Union courtyard. There will also be a performance by the black greek organizations.

— A breakfast Sunday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. will be sponsored by BSU and the Douglass Center, followed by church services at 11 a.m. at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 831 Yuma. There will also be a gospel extravaganza at 3 p.m. at the church performed by the United Black Voices.

— A play at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall and two guest speakers, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The guest speakers will be Mary McCoy, civil rights investigator for Kansas, and Anthony L. Pinder, merchant trader for the Commodity Marketing Division of Cargill in Kansas City, Mo. The theme of the play and the speeches will be a tribute to black history.

— A brown bag luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 in Union 204 will be the last of the events. This will be an opportunity for anyone to direct questions to the Office of Minority and Student Affairs staff and to University black faculty.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Grain grading series to begin in March

By DARIN RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

A series of grain grading schools held in Kansas annually for more than half a century will be repeated again this March.

Robert Schoeff, extension specialist for the Department of Grain Sciences and Industry, said the schools are designed for all persons involved in grain handling and grading operations related to marketing of food and feed grains. The educational material presented deals with current government grades and standards and problems facing the industry.

"The grading schools basically involve on-going training and retraining to keep people informed about what the grading standards are and trying to maintain a high level of skill," Schoeff said.

"This is done so they can do the best job possible in helping the farmer market his grain," he said.

Schoeff said no one is sure when the schools began, but files show they were held as early as 1930.

A major objective of the schools is to teach grain marketing personnel what the official grain damage factors are so they can be more efficient in the buying and selling of wheat, sorghum, corn and soybeans. The schools will also stress technological developments in grain grading, marketing and safety.

Schoeff said this year's schools will focus only on wheat because of recent problems arising from the large percentage of hard and soft wheat crosses being planted in the state.

He said the schools will help Kansans in the grain-marketing chain do the best job possible of properly identifying the 1986 wheat crop and obtaining the full market value for the crop.

Part of the instruction will include an update on research for classing wheat and a presentation on determining hard and soft winter wheat classes. Examples of each wheat class will be distributed so participants can take them back to elevators for use as references.

Schoeff said with the introduction of new hard winter wheat crosses, grading will be very difficult.

"It is becoming very hard to tell one variety from another and distinguishing classes in the case of hard and soft wheat," Schoeff said. "We hope the schools will help clear up some of these problems."

The schools will also cover a summary of proposed changes in grading standards designed to make the United States more competitive in foreign markets.

"Dockage will draw much of the attention because it is a badly misunderstood and misused term," Schoeff said.

Dockage is anything which can be removed with the Carter dockage machine. Anything left in the grain sample is referred to as foreign material. Dockage does not affect the grade, but foreign material does.

For part of the program, grain inspectors will answer questions on corn, soybeans, sorghum and sunflowers.

The meetings will start at 8:30 a.m. on these dates and at these locations: March 11, 4-H Building, Kenwood Park, Salina; March 12, 4-H Building, 9000 W. Central, Wichita; March 13, Southeast Experiment Station, Parsons; March 14, Martin Tractor Co., Sales Training Center, Topeka; March 18, Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, Hays; March 19, 4-H Building, Colby; March 20, Co-op Center, Garden City; March 21, Municipal Auditorium, Pratt.

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K-State looks to lasso win

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Sometimes a little momentum and confidence goes farther than raw talent. The K-State Lady Cats will be looking to gain a little more momentum with a win tonight over the Cowgirls from Oklahoma State.

K-State will attempt to run its conference record to 5-6 with a win tonight in Ahearn Field House against the last place Cowgirls. A victory would also help out the Lady Cats' confidence a little heading into the last two weeks of the regular season.

"It (the Oklahoma State game) would give us some confidence going into the remaining games," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said.

Mossman said she believed the Lady Cats' upset victory over Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday was a big win, and just might have been a turning point in the season.

"We have lost a lot of close games in the past couple of weeks," Mossman said, "but in the Iowa State game, the girls really stuck together and kept their confidence.

"I think the key in the game was that the kids never lost their confidence in their shooting ability. Even though we only shot 35 percent in first half, we came out and the girls were not hesitant to shoot after halftime and it really paid off for us."

Mossman is hoping that confidence continues tonight because a win over Oklahoma State would put the Lady Cats in the position to make a run a finishing in the conference's upper division. K-State would then gain a home court advantage for their first round contest in the Big Eight Post Season Tournament.

"Anything is possible in this conference right now," Mossman stated. "We are only two games out of second place, so we can really help ourselves out by getting a couple of wins."

Oklahoma State enters the contest at 13-13 overall and 2-8 in the Big Eight. The Cowgirls did, however, pull out a two-point victory over the Lady Cats earlier in the year in Stillwater, Okla.

The Cowgirls are led in scoring by forward Jamie Seiss, who is averaging 17.3 points per game. Siess was the major force in Oklahoma State's victory in Stillwater, as she scored a game high 21 points, most of which came from the outside.

Clinette Jordan is also providing point production from the inside, as she is averaging 14 points a game, and forward Angela East is chipping in 10.6 points per outing.

GAME NOTES: K-State forward Carlisa Thomas bounced back from having her wisdom teeth extracted last Thursday to pour in 18 points against Iowa State to lead the Lady Cats...Oklahoma continues to lead the Big Eight with a 7-3 record. Iowa State, Kansas, and Colorado are all tied for second with 6-4 records...Tonight's game will not be broadcast.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (11.6 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.3 ppg)
C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (8.5 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (9.7 ppg)
G Cindy Durham, 6-0 (4.4 ppg)

OKLAHOMA STATE
F Angela East, 6-0 (10.3 ppg)
F Jamie Siess, 6-0 (17.3 ppg)
C Clinette Jordan, 6-0 (11.0 ppg)
G Alisa Duncan, 5-7 (6.6 ppg)
G Traci Wheeler, 5-6 (2.6 ppg)

File/Jeff Tuttle

Although Carlisa Thomas had her wisdom teeth extracted last week she still had 18 points to lead the Lady Cats to victory over Iowa State Saturday in Ames. K-State will battle Oklahoma State University tonight in a Big Eight Conference game in Ahearn Field House.

Strange faces abound

TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

In a little over one year, a massive turnover has taken place within the K-State athletic department.

In that span, K-State has seen the resignation or firing of the athletic director, head football coach, head men's basketball coach, head women's basketball coach, head track and field coach and head baseball coach.

Granted, coaches change jobs as much as anyone, but nonetheless, for this many coaches positions at a university to change hands is certainly unusual.

Especially unusual is for the turnaround to take place in the five most visible sports on campus.

With this shake-up, which has come gradually enough to pass somewhat unnoticed, the Wildcat athletic program is at a pivitol point.

For the collective 1984-85 season, K-State finished with the seventh worst average conference athletic finish. Only Colorado did worse in '84-'85. This trend of low finishes by K-State isn't a recent phenomenon, either. It's been a commonplace occurence for a number of years.

The task of bring K-State's athletic program back to respectability now falls into the hands of Athletic Director Larry Travis and the new coaches in the five sports mentioned earlier.

Football Coach Stan Parrish has said he intends to put a winner on the field at KSU Stadium next season. Using past seasons of haplessness as proof, this will not be an easy task for Parrish, no matter how excited he seems about taking his job or the upcoming season.

The new basketball coach, whoever he turns out to be, will have an easier task than Parrish to give K-State fans a winner.

Three starters, including impressive freshmen Norris Coleman and Benny Green, should return for next year. Other young players such as Ty Walker, Mark Dobbins, Lance Simmons and Ron Meyer have had good moments as well and could be expected to improve. Add some top recruits to these players and the 'Cats could move into the Big Eight's upper division in the next couple of years.

Women's basketball Coach Matilda Mossman will have to do some major recruiting work to keep her team competitive in the future. Mossman is currently starting a lineup of three juniors and two seniors.

This recruiting year will be most important because Mossman has only six players returning next year.

With the arrival of Coach Gary Vaught, K-State's baseball program appears to be on the rise. Last year the team finished fourth in the Big Eight after taking last place in '84. With a load of talented recruits added to many returning members of last year's team, Wildcat baseball could be ready to take off.

Track and field is probably K-State's strongest sport right now. The women's team will be a contender for the conference title and the men's team is strong as well.

However, much of the success of the track and field program over the past few years can be attributed to Coach Steve Miller, who is relinquishing his duties at the end of the upcoming outdoor season. Miller will remain at K-State as an assistant athletic director.

The program is well-established now, thanks to Miller. Whether or not a competent replacement for Miller can be found will determine the future of the program.

Sports Letters

Golfers respond

Editor,

In response to David Svoboda's Feb. 12 column on Larry Travis cutting out women's golf, the women's golf team would like to express our opinion of not only this particular article, but also of other related rumors on campus.

Svoboda's article read, "It had been rumored Monday the women's golf program had been chosen for elimination..." Although Larry Travis and the athletic department have denied these allegations, this kind of publicity can only put a damper on our recruitment program, which is so vital to continued emergence as a strong Big Eight competitor.

On the lighter side, why wasn't the "rumor" of our supposed protest and press conference printed along with the others? Maybe these "events" could have been more successful had we known and been able to participate.

One last question — why are the sports editors suddenly so fascinated by our "minor sport," when we receive so little attention during our tournament seasons?

Wait! All is not lost...at least now, Dave, the student body will realize that there really is a women's golf team here at K-State. We may or may not be one of the sports that could be cut, but why don't we all just wait until we cross that bridge.

Sharry Dercher
senior in elementary education
and four others

Georgia Tech aide wants Wildcat job

By The Collegian Staff

George Felton, associate head basketball coach at Georgia Tech, has expressed an interest in the K-State head basketball coaching job opened up by the resignation of Jack Hartman.

Felton told the Kansas City Times in Monday's editions that he had been contacted about the job by Athletic Director Larry Travis.

Felton has been a top recruiter for Georgia Tech Head Coach Bobby Cremins for the past five years. The Yellowjackets, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, are currently ranked No. 5 in the nation by The Associated Press.

Travis was assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech prior to taking over at K-State.

Travis, however, said he has had "very little" contact with Felton, but said his impressions of Felton are "very good."

"There's really nothing to it (contact with Felton)," Travis said. "Like I say, George is just another person who is interested in our job...I really don't want to get into it."

Travis said the contact between the two men was initiated by Felton.

"He called me about the job," Travis said. "We won't start making any decisions until the deadline for taking applications comes."

Travis said the application deadline is March 1 and "eight or 10" applications have been received.

The Times article said Felton has also been contacted in reference to job openings at Oklahoma State and Florida State, but because of Felton's contact with Travis, the K-State job is at the top of his list.

At Georgia Tech, one of Felton's main duties has been head of recruiting. Some of the players Felton has helped recruit for the fifth ranked Yellowjackets are Mark Price, Craig Neal and Bruce Dalrymple. Felton is a New York native who's main ties are on the East Coast and in the South.

New duties making Epps happy person

Parrish adds reponsibility to assistant

By JIM LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Jim Epps, athletic academic advisor at K-State, has recently taken on additional responsibility by being assigned the position of administrative assistant.

"In terms of administration matters, that includes heading the summer job program for the kids who stay in Manhattan during the summer. I try to get them jobs in the community so they can earn some money while they are taking summer classes," Epps said.

Epps said the upperclassmen are usually the students who stay in Manhattan during the summer because they have a bigger investment and are a little more mature. Going home doesn't have quite the pull as it does when they're a freshman or sophomore.

"They also have access to our conditioning program during the summer where they can lift weights and run together to work on quickness and agility," Epps said. "There's an element of comfort seeing them out here every day doing their thing and knowing they are working on improving themselves."

Epps said his additional responsibilities also include acting as liaison to the athletic director's office. When head football coach Stan Parrish or one of his assistant coaches has an administration issue that needs to be attended to by Athletic Director Larry Travis or one of his assistant athletic directors, then they would ask Epps to be the intermediary to present the issue and get clarification.

"I am Coach Parrish's pipeline to the administrative offices of the athletic department," said Epps.

"I'll also be working on the trip arrangements when we travel in the fall. I'm not sure what I'll be doing yet, but I'm looking forward to it," Epps said.

Working with K-State's recruiting coordinator, Leo Brouhard, is another responsibility to which Epps has been assigned.

"It's a position that never had the emphasis that Coach Parrish has put into it. The recruiting coordinator is now a full-time position," Epps said. "I'll be working closely wih Leo and assisting him on game days in terms of getting things set up."

Epps said the variety of jobs adds a nice dimension that goes beyond his duties of academic counselor.

"As a counselor, my role has become easier due to Coach Parrish's presence. He is firmly committed to the idea of our athletes being students," Epps said.

The bottom line issue with him, Epps said, is that he is a disciplinarian. He has high expectations of K-State's athletes as students.

"Anytime you have a coach who has those priorities and backs them up with action, then it's going to make my job easier," Epps said. "He's let the team know in clear terms that if they fail to produce in the classroom, then they won't be a part of this team."

Epps said the players on the team have accepted this well and thinks they wanted more discipline.

"I've been encouraged by the attitude of the squad. They all respect Coach Parrish and understand what he is trying to do in terms of building a winner," Epps said.

Although his days are long, Epps said the large amount of time the position takes doesn't matter.

"It becomes a labor of love. You enjoy your work and you don't have time to watch the clock. The days aren't long enough to get everything accomplished that you want to," Epps said.

Epps also stated he enjoys the athletes he works with as much as the coaches and athletic administrators.

"I have an office in Holton Hall on campus. The reason for this is that we want the athletes to have accessibility to us and we want accessibility to them. When the kids are on campus attending morning classes, we are conveniently located for them. In the afternoon I am at the stadium as players come out to practice and work out," Epps said.

The athletic department has a strong commitment to the educational well-being of K-State's athletes, Epps said, and that is certainly mirrored in the efforts of Travis.

"In Coach Parrish's program, in order to be an athlete, one is going to have to be a bonafide student," Epps said.

Epps said he doesn't have a typical daily schedule and that is one of the things he enjoys about his position.

"In the morning I am at Holton Hall and the football kids come in to talk about their coursework or ask about tutoring. We have a graduate assistant whose job is to coordinate the tutoring program," Epps said.

"A lot of times the kids will come to talk about academic accomplishments as well as problems, so I don't just listen to their problems," Epps said. "I really enjoy the contacts with them. I have developed a close relationship with them and there's a bond, a sincere desire on all of our parts to see that they do well. And it certainly goes beyond the functional aspect of them staying eligible," Epps said.

Briefly in Sports

'Cat long jumper sets personal best

K-State long jumper Kenny Harrison jumped 26 feet, 2 inches this weekend at the Bally Invitational Track Meet in Rosemont, Illi. The jump earned Harrison a second place finish behind Michael Conlee, the silver medalist at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games.

The jump was the best indoor jump by a collegiate performer this season and was Harrison personal best for his career.

One other K-Stater performed at the meet. Michelle Maxey placed fourth in the 440-yard dash with a time of 55.61 seconds.

OU's Kennedy wins weekly honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma's Darryl Kennedy was named Monday the Big Eight's player of the week.

The 6-foot-5 Kennedy scored 79 points and had 15 rebounds as the Sooners won two of three games last week. He won in a split vote over Kansas guard Cedric Hunter.

The 6-5 junior forward averaged 26.3 points and five rebounds for the tenth ranked Sooners last week, including a 32-point, 15-rebound performance against K-State last Tuesday.

Gooden signs one-year contract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden, who won the National League's Cy Young Award in only his second major league season, officially signed a one-year contract worth $1.32 million Monday.

The 21-year-old Gooden, whose career record is 41-13, agreed to terms Friday, four days before he and the club were scheduled to go arbitration.

Gooden had sought $1.5 million, while the Mets originally had offered $1.1 million.

Rockets lose center for two weeks

HOUSTON — Houston's All-Star center, Akeem Olajuwon, will miss at least two weeks of the season, the club said Monday. The injury to his right knee comes at a time when the Rockets were just beginning to establish themselves as a power in the NBA.

Monday night's game against the Golden State Warriors marked the first time in Olajuwon's pro career and only the second time in his entire career that he had missed a game because of an injury.

Olajuwon, who averages 23.4 points and 11.4 rebounds per game, missed four of the first six games of his college career at the University of Houston and had played in 237 consecutive games.

Team physician Dr. Charles Baker said Olajuwon received a sprain of the medial colateral ligament Saturday in a game against the Los Angeles Clippers when teammate Robert Reid fell on him under the basket.

The doctor said Olajuwon started receiving therapy on the knee Monday.

Dog receives award for saving boy's life

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A poodle has been inducted into the Texas Pet Hall of Fame as reward for saving a boy's life by jumping in front of a rattlesnake that was poised to strike.

Sean Callahan, 11, of Hunt was playing with his brother, Erin, and their poodle Leo alongside the Guadalupe River in August 1984, said John Wood, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Wood and William Hoegeneyer, Leo's veterinarian, presented a plaque over the weekend to the dog's owners, Bud and Lana Callahan of Hunt, during the annual TVMA convention.

The boys "were throwing a stick toward the river and letting Leo retrieve it. Sean was bent over picking up the stick, and I heard him scream," Bud Callahan said.

"There was a rattlesnake sitting there and it was coiled up ready to strike. Leo heard Sean scream and he jumped in between the snake and Sean just as the snake struck," Callahan added.

The six-foot diamondback struck Leo six times in the head, he said.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

project.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, who declined to divulge Livingston's budget figure, said a Monday release would be premature because architects working on the project have not had an opportunity to review the estimate.

"The requirement was that the architect present information pertaining to the project budget," Miller said. "The architectural staff is still working on the figure."

Vince Cool, a University architect and coliseum committee member, said Monday it is his belief Livingston's estimate is "satisfactory."

Architects representing the University, Livingston, the Board of Regents and the state architect's office will meet this morning to review Livingston's cost analysis.

Miller, chairman of the coliseum committee, a campus group monitoring the project, said Livingston's estimate and the recommendation of several architects working on the project will be officially announced at a committee meeting set for 1:30 p.m. today in Dykstra Hall.

Acker delivered his mandate to Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston of Wichita, because he was disappointed the group of architects could not resolve budgetary questions at a Feb. 10 meeting.

Livingston's cost estimate is critical to any decision concerning the project's future. Arthur Loub, executive director of the KSU Foundation and a coliseum committee member, has indicated the Foundation has contributions to cover a $500,000 budget increase, but not a deficit which approaches $1 million.

Despite promises to the contrary, Livingston told the coliseum committee in late January the project would cost a minimum of $500,000 more than budgeted. However, regent architect Warren Corman told the committee Feb. 3 the cost of the 13,500-seat coliseum could be as much as $2 million more than estimates.

The committee intended to delay a decision on the budget until a geologist could conduct a more complete study of the proposed site south of the KSU Stadium and determine the necessity of placing concrete piles under the coliseum's foundation.

Livingston said the rush to produce an estimate means the budget will not reflect the outcome of the geologist's study. The $350,000 concrete piles, which would be used to prevent the foundation from cracking when the soil shifts and resettles over the years, were recommended by Corman.

A budget estimate released by Livingston two weeks ago, which indicates the coliseum cannot be built for an amount less than $15 million, did not include the cost of the concrete piles.

"The budget is based on a worst-case situation," Livingston said.

The coliseum committee has been meeting regularly since August 1985, when all bids on the then planned 16,000-seat coliseum were all $3.4 million above the legislated maximum budget of $14.5 million. All the bids were rejected by the University and Livingston agreed in September to abide by his contract and redesign the facility for free.

Since that time 2,500 seats, administrative and coaches offices, and the concession/restroom facility at the north end have been eliminated from the plans in an attempt to bring the project within budget.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (89tf)

OPEN AUDITIONS for "California Suite" and other upcoming productions at Gregov's Sunday, February 23rd, 2:30-5 p.m.; Monday, February 24th, 6:30-9 p.m. Gregov's 2605 Stagg Hill Road. (99-100)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more ... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

TRIATHLON SEMINAR—Marilyn Avery will discuss training and competing Tuesday, February 18, 7 p.m. at the Pathfinder. No charge. (98-100)

CREATIVE, THINKING singles, find kindred spirits through the directory for educated singles. Loveline, P.O. Box 3602KSC, Lawrence, Ks., 66046. One-issue-membership $4. (99-104)

CLASS RINGS: $89.95, no catch—Artcarved Siladium. See the sales rep March 3-7, K-State Union Bookstore. (100)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

SPRING BREAK—Deluxe two-bedroom condo: pool, hot tub, sauna, close to Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, $100/night. Call (303) 420-1713. (96-105)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

BRAND NEW three bedroom. One and one-half baths, near campus. Available May, June or August, $480/month. Call 537-8800. (89tf)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Also an elegant five bedroom house with three baths. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

PRAIRIE GLEN—A really nice place to live. Two bedroom unit available. 776-4786. (94-108)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (95-104)

CLOSE TO campus—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, laundry facilities, leasing for fall for two to four students. 537-0152. (95-107)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, seven minute walk to campus, unfurnished. 539-5015 after 3 p.m. (96-100)

913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEAR KSU for summer and fall: Four-plex, one bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (96-105)

CLOSE TO campus—Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment available for fall. Also two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-0152. (97-107)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED two bedroom in a six-plex one block east of campus, 1115 North 12th. Living room, dining room, patio deck, fully equipped kitchen wih dishwasher. $150 each three persons, $112.50 each four persons. Phone 537-7087. (99-101)

AVAILABLE NOW—One, two, three bedroom apartments. Kids, pets, waterbeds negotiable, $200-350. Joel 539-0909, or Dick 537-1109. (98-100)

TWO AND one-bedroom apartments across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Respectively $265-$285 and $190 monthly. 539-4318. (98-103)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (two-building west of 1st Bank Plaza on Claflin). Luxury one/two bedroom, central air, carpeting, balcony, offstreet parking. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

QUIET, WELL maintained one and two bedroom apartments, zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, married couples, mature upperclassmen. No pets, waterbeds. June lease. 537-9686 for application. (100-104)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—One block from campus, two bedroom. Available after spring break, $250. Also available for summer and fall. 537-0901 after 5 p.m. (100-104)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. Available in June, one year lease. Call 539-7569 after 5 p.m. (96-100)

ATTRACTIVE TWO story three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house with double garage; two bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Call 539-9356 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. (100-104)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 VW Bug—Runs good, 25-30 mpg, only $700. Call 532-3443. (96-101)

NEW EXHAUST system—$995! Free with it: New battery, radial snow tires, and 1976 Dodge Royal Monaco! Call Andrew (532-3678). (96-100)

1974 CAMARO, new racing transmission, rebuilt 350, good on gas. Call 532-3917. (100-102)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

½ Price Sale

2½ M. East of Manhattan on Hwy. 24, 776-6715

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, camping gear, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (92-101)

Clip and Save

1/4 Pound Hamburger

69¢

The Ritz

Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 2-23-86

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

ELECTRONIC VIDEO games—Scrambler and Asteroids and also one electronic pinball machine, Flash. Price negotiable. Call Shay, 539-7606. (96-101)

Everyday is Ring Day at BALFOUR HOUSE

716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

Solid Oak Waterbeds for less than $500? Yep! Waterbed Works

1131 Moro 776-3808

Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6
Thurs. 10:30-8
Sun. 1:30-4

SOLID COPPER (lacquered)—Copper rings, bracelets, small wall plaques and many more items. Call 539-5230. (99-100)

FOR SALE: Hitachi DE-25 home cassette deck. Call Stan at 539-7105. (100-101)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set and get second set at

50% Off

DOD Guitar Effects Units

30% Off

Prices from $41.97

Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"

223 Poyntz 776-7983

RECORD SALE—Elo, MR mister, Autograph, Stevie Nicks, and lots of other albums. Some are new releases. Prices are from $1-$4.25 each. On Tuesday, February 18 from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at 1010 #A Gardenway or call 537-0248. (100)

HELP WANTED 13

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, News service. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's, 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, PO Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

ADVERTISING SALES: Energetic, intelligent, outgoing sales person needed for daily newspaper ad vertising sales department. Neat appearance, good communicator with an imagination and feel for advertising layout and copy. Good career opportunity for right person. Qualified applicants may send resume to: Micael Hellinger, Montgomery Publications, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Ks. 66441 or call 913-762-5000 for an appointment. (91-100)

CHAMBER MANAGER, Pratt, Kansas. Degree and prefer experience. For information contact: Box 469, Pratt, KS or call 315-672-5501. (96-100)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Openings from May thru September. Located in Estes Park, Colorado. For further information write: National Park Village North, c/o Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 80525. (100-104)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for energetic two and one-half year old Wednesday and/or Thursday afternoon. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103. (100-101)

I'M LOOKING for a tutor in Inter. Micro (ECON 520). A.S.A.P. Call 1-456-7911 collect any day after 5:30 p.m. (100-102)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter will conduct a Volunteer Training Session Saturday, February 22nd from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 831 Leavenworth. Work with the local homeless on job placement, budgeting, life skills, apartment placement, transportation, and guest interacting. Call 537-3113 if interested. (100-102)

LOST 14

LOST: GOLD Add-a-Bead necklace at Food-4-Less. Call 537-9612. Reward! (100-102)

NOTICES 15

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! with garlic toast 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 18, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (99-100)

PERSONAL 16

TFL—CONGRATULATIONS in your election to Business Senate. I know you'll voice your opinion! Mr. Loud. (100)

TO THE Loud Family and Associates, not to be confused with members, which is all together a different thing. Get ready to party Zimbabwe Style Friday night! Traeger, date? Y.T.B.D. Hey Stocker, here's your P.F.I. (100)

PIKE ROD—Happy 22nd. We'll buy the floor and you can take the shower. Ha, ha, good one! Your Roomies. (100)

ACACIAS MIKE and Matt—Thanks for the dinner, hope you liked dessert. Food for thought: Prov. 20:17, Prov. 13:4, Luke 1:53, Gal. 6:6, Rom. 2:6-7. Two Beggars. (100)

WENCH—JUST wanted to say that we miss you! Love, Beav, Yolanda, and Madonna. P.S. Remember—Zimbabwe. (100)

NEW FIJI Actives—You finally made it. Congratulations—The Phi Gammas. (100)

AXO KRISTIN Baker—Just wanted to tell you that I think you are an awesome dot! Love, Mom. (100)

"IF YOU think that this Valentine's Day was a good one, wait until the 1987 version." Tony Luvs Sandy. (100)

MARC—THANKS for a super weekend. Alaska? Love, Trina. (100)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house—Own room, close to campus, negotiable rent, half utilities. 539-4697. (96-100)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for quiet two-bedroom house on Colorado Street. $140/month plus one-half utilities. 537-4768, Eileen. (100-104)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters, disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (95-103)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bark cloth
5 Trading center
9 — -Man (video game)
12 Portent
13 Unique person
14 Author Levin
15 Suit fabric
17 Inferior horse
18 Fleece
19 Bridal path
21 Coin equal to 1/20 of a piaster
24 Man or Wight
25 Den
26 Disgusted
30 French river
31 Alarm signal
32 Attempt
33 Erudite ones
35 James of "Giant"
36 Epic poetry
37 Concise
38 Fastener
40 Hebrew instrument
42 Taylor or Steiger
43 Locates precisely
48 Mimic
49 Sea eagle
50 One kind of prize
51 Marry
52 Word with duck or center
53 Root of the taro

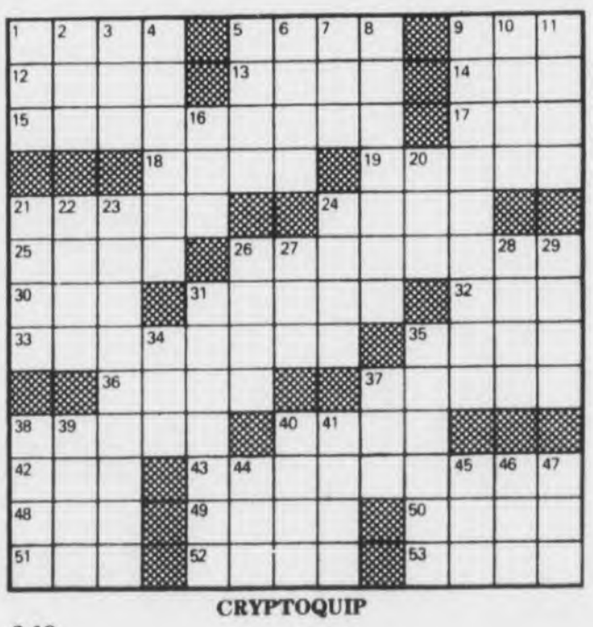
DOWN
1 Apex
2 Pierre's pal
3 Calligrapher's tool
4 Reply
5 Philippine Moslem
6 Blue dye
7 D.C. denizen
8 Philip Nolan's crime
9 Bowling machine
10 Soviet sea
11 Zoo enclosure
16 High hill
20 " — Take Romance"
21 Exclamation
22 Levantine ketch
23 Stupid: colloq.
24 Singer Burl
26 Narrow inlets
27 Be human?
28 Epochs
29 Unit of force
31 Spilled over
34 Harvest goddess
35 Scoff
37 "A Bridge — Far"
38 Stomach
39 Go at an easy gait
40 " — Karenina"
41 Hastened
44 Anger
45 Doze off
46 Old weight for wool
47 Theater sign

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

F	E	E	R	O	■	L	E	G	■	E	T	O	N
B	R	A	S	S	I	E	R	■	N	A	R	E
B	I	G	A	P	P	L	E	■	R	O	L	E
■	■	■	G	A	S	■	E	R	A	S	E	D
S	T	E	E	N	■	S	N	A	G	■	■	■
H	A	L	S	■	F	A	T	T	E	S	T	■
A	N	U	■	R	O	U	E	S	■	H	I	T
■	A	L	T	O	O	N	A	■	C	A	T	O
■	■	A	S	T	A	■	E	R	G	O	T	■
S	A	T	R	A	P	■	A	L	E	■	■	■
T	R	O	T	■	A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E
A	N	T	A	■	T	O	S	S	P	O	T	S
B	O	O	N	■	H	I	E	■	Y	E	A	S

2-18

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



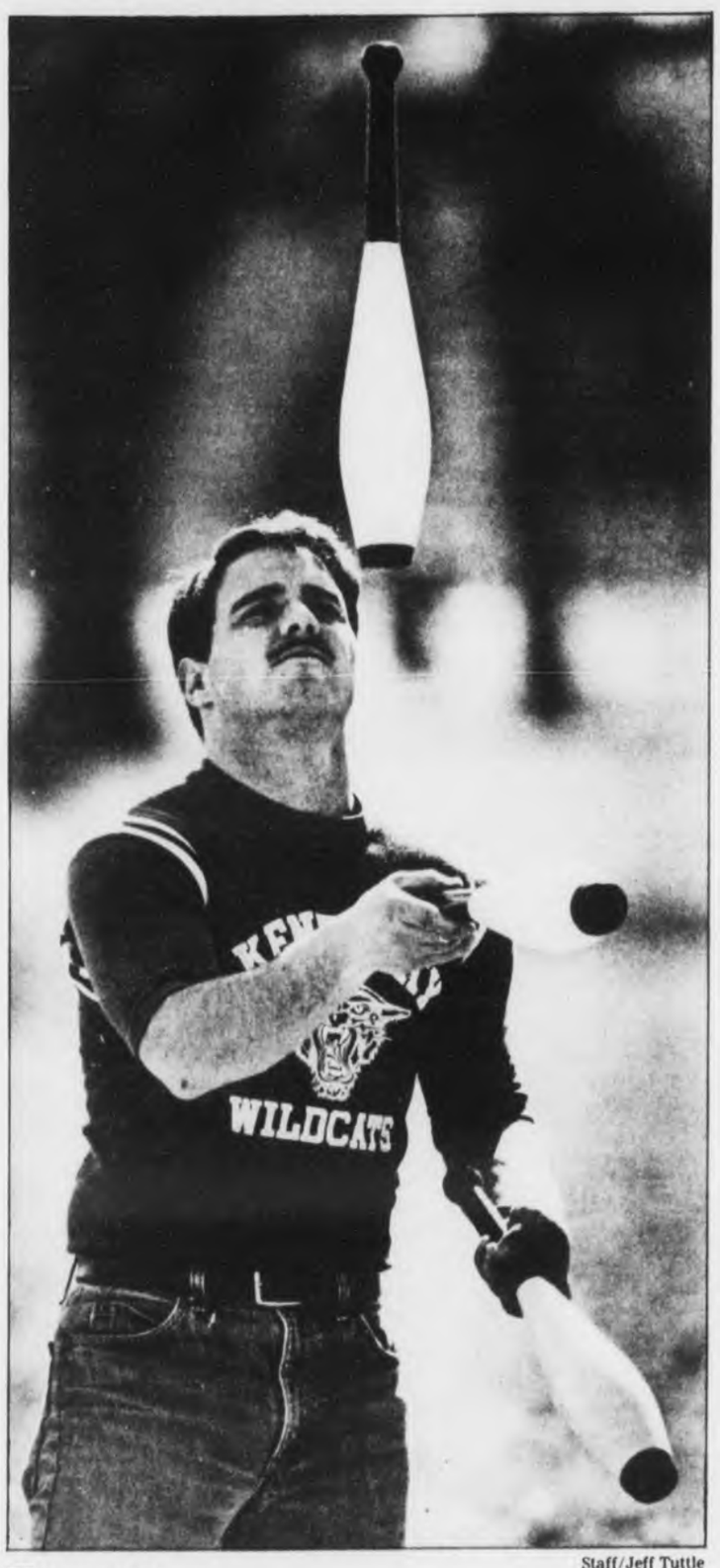
CRYPTOQUIP

2-18

G P F Z O S Q J E P T T K F S P Z - O X U K T G , G C P C I P U E T O T O H Z Z J X H Q W H C I K G W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN INEXPERIENCED GARDENER DUG UP EXCUSES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Toss up

Michael Hudson, Manhattan, takes advantage of Monday's nice weather by practicing his juggling in City Park. Hudson, who has only been juggling for five months, finds it a nice way to relax.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

Signs emerged that Aquino's call for restrained civil disobedience at a giant rally Sunday was having an effect.

The price of stock in the huge San Miguel Corp. dropped about 20 percent from last week. Aquino asked Filipinos to boycott the company, whose chairman, Eduardo Cojuangco, she called a Marcos "crony."

Several banks she listed for boycott reported heavy withdrawals.

Aquino has asked for strikes, school walkouts, boycotts and noise barrages the day after Marcos' inauguration, expected next week.

Habib would not give reporters any details of his talks.

"I've told you before, fellows," Habib told journalists at Cardinal Jaime Sin's villa, "just take pictures and that's enough."

Sin laughingly said that he and Habib talked only about angels.

Habib also conferred with Jose Concepcion, head of Namfrel, the independent pollwatching organization National Movement for Free Elections. Namfrel still had Aquino ahead with incomplete returns 10 days after the election.

On the first day of what are to be her daily radio broadcasts, Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, said she told Habib the crisis can be resolved only by making her president.

She indicated she thought Habib was more interested in the post-election crisis than in any evidence of election abuses she or Marcos might offer him.

She again said she would not join any "coalition government" with Marcos.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

and flames confined within the booster casing. The rings are protected from heat and flame by a putty-like substance.

Documents released last week by the presidential commission show a history of concern among NASA and its contractors about the vulnerability of the rings. The concerns were linked to a 1983 decision to lighten the weight of each of the two shuttle boosters by 4,000 pounds and to increase the power of their motors.

The changes, made so the shuttles could lift heavier payloads, put greater stress on the joints, the documents show.

In Washington, in a move tied to the shuttle accident, NASA general manager Phil Culbertson was relieved of his duties and assigned to work on special projects for acting administrator William Graham.

The general manager post was created when Graham, who was new to the agency, became acting director two months ago after administrator James Beggs took a leave to prepare his defense for a fraud trial.

Culbertson was a link between Graham and other NASA top officials. These officials now will report directly to Graham, NASA spokesman Dave Garrett said.

ASK

Continued from Page 1

after it was failing, he said.

KU proposed Washburn not be allowed into the regents system until adequate funding is created.

"This was rejected because who says what adequate funding is?" Elmore said. "There's not enough research done by ASK to make a proposition on it. We're not in a position of defending our dues paying member; Kansas State University has to look out for its own interests."

Students accompanying Elmore and Lambert to Lawrence Sunday were Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering; Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law; Patty Hipsher, junior in political science; Chris Steineger, senior in political science; Al Madrid, freshman in pre-law; Troy Lubbers, freshman in business administration; Scott King, freshman in pre-law; Kevin Eickmann, junior in information systems; Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in pre-law; and Steve Debauge, senior in mechanical engineering.

Fugitive faces charges for trying to kill pope

By The Associated Press

ROME — A prosecutor on Monday demanded life imprisonment for a fugitive Turk charged in absentia with being the second gunman who tried to kill Pope John Paul II nearly five years ago.

Prosecutor Antonio Marini made the request during his fifth day of summing up the state's case against three Turks and three Bulgarians charged with complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting of the pope.

It was the first time he had revealed what sentences he would seek against any of the six defendants.

Two of the Bulgarians and one of the Turks, Oral Celik, have never been in Italian custody. Celik's whereabouts have not been known since the pope was shot.

But Marini said there was sufficient evidence to convict Celik of being with convicted papal assailange Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square and taking part in the alleged plot. According to the indictment, Celik fired the third and last shot.

Student in critical condition after weekend residence fire

By The Collegian Staff

A University student is in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., following a weekend fire.

Daniela W. Dalrymple, sophomore in general arts and sciences, was taken to The St. Mary Hospital and transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center Burn Unit in Kansas City.

Sgt. Freeby of the Riley County Police Department said the fire was reported at 10:42 p.m. Saturday, with the first units arriving at 10:45 p.m.

He said the fire, at 1803 College Heights, Apartment 2, caused "very, very minor damage to the apartment."

Freeby said initial reports indicated Dalrymple suffered burns over 40 percent of her body and possible inner-lung burns.

A spokeswoman for the Center's University Relations Department said Dalrymple was still listed in critical condition Monday afternoon, but could not release any further information.

Faculty Senate nominations due in offices by March 7

By The Collegian Staff

Primary ballots for nominations for the 1986-87 Faculty Senate will be sent out this week to all University faculty members.

All campaigning and voting procedures will be done via the campus mail system.

Nomination ballots should be returned to the location designated on the ballot by March 7. Final ballots will be mailed the week of March 24 and should be returned by April 9.

David Schafer, professor of animal sciences and industry and current president-elect of Faculty Senate, will assume the office of senate president in May.

The Station
AND
TACO TUESDAY
WITH
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
AND
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!
Aggie Station Aggieville USA
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OPEN AUDITIONS
for Neil Simon's "California Suite"
and other upcoming productions at
Gregov's Dinner Theatre
Sun. (2/23) 2:30-5 p.m.
Mon. (2/24) 6:30-9 p.m.
at Gregov's 2605 Stagg Hill Rd.
SHOW UP & READ — GUARANTEED NOT TO HURT

SOUTHERN SUN
Tanning Center
Chaffeured Limousine Ride & Dinner at the Plaza, March 2
Limousine offers: moon roof, TV, wet bar, privacy glass, seating for 6
Limousine sponsored by LaRide Limousine, 539-7936
Drawing Feb. 23
776-8080
519 N. 12th
Aggieville

Q: What is the difference between a Rolls Royce and a Trans Am?
A: One sells **craftsmanship** while the other sells *flash.*
We hand-craft our own line of beds in either pine or oak.
Come see the difference at **Waterbed Works** where quality is affordable.
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6
Thurs. 10:30-8
Sun. 1:30-4
1131 Moro
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4¢
Copies
Reductions & Enlargements
Wall Street Journal
Rocky Mountain News
New York Times
Classical CD's
Claflin Books
Till 9:30 p.m.
Sun.-Fri.
Till 5 p.m.
Sat.

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
$2.00
PITCHERS
All-You-Can-Eat
Pizza
5-8 p.m.
$3.25
Guys
$2.75
Girls
PYRAMID PIZZA

In search of the illusive Bullfrog?
$1.25 Bullfrogs
This includes all vodka drinks
Tonight
at
ROCKIN' K BAR
Memberships available

Tuesday
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Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high between 45 and 50. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 30. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday, high around 40.

Vote Today

Remember to vote in the Student Governing Association presidential run-off election between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

Sports

Lady Cats Roll

The Lady Cats better their conference record to 5-6 by defeating Oklahoma State University, 83-65, Tuesday. *See Page 8.*

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 19, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 101*

Coliseum estimate moves $1.4 million above budget limit

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The construction cost of the proposed 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum is $1.4 million more than the $14.5 million budgeted for the project, coliseum architect Bill Livingston of Wichita said Tuesday.

Following disclosure of the budget estimate and two hours of discussion, the Coliseum Program Committee unanimously voted to recommend to President Duane Acker that project planning continue despite the budget shortfall.

The coliseum's total cost — including construction costs, the architect's fee and finishing touches — is now pegged at $17.5 million. The original design called for a 16,000-seat building at a total cost of $16.1 million.

Acker must review the committee's recommendation and, if comfortable with redesign plans, request approval from the Kansas Board of Regents to remove the $14.5 million budget cap so that Livingston may begin developing construction documents.

Livingston's cost estimate is critical to any decision concerning the project. The KSU Foundation must pay for any portion of the budget exceeding the $14.5 million figure. Acker has indicated he will not approve plans that do not specifically identify all sources of funding.

Arthur Loub, executive director of the Foundation, said the Foundation currently has $8.1 million in pledges, but at least $350,000 of the pledges are uncollectable. Although more than $7.7 million is available, the sum cannot cover $650,000 of the increase.

See COLISEUM, Page 9

Congress must reduce funds for 1987 targets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress was told Tuesday it must cut $37 billion from existing programs to meet fiscal 1987 deficit targets, but lawmakers said the Congressional Budget Office estimate was too optimistic and could hurt the push for reducing red ink.

"The outlook for reducing budget deficits has improved dramatically since last summer," CBO director Rudolph G. Penner told the Senate Budget Committee.

Congress' new deficit-reduction law, although facing a court challenge, was helping its own goal by promoting lower interest rates and strength in the economy, he said.

Penner's estimate of a $37 billion gap between projected spending and the $144 billion deficit target in the new law was about $1 billion less than the Reagan administration estimated.

The CBO assumed 3.6 percent growth in the Gross National Product, not as optimistic as the Reagan administration. Moderate inflation and declining long-term interest rates were also predicted in the CBO report.

Unlike the president, however, CBO assumed that military spending will rise only to cover inflation.

The assumptions behind the seeming good news brought quick scrutiny by Senate Budget Committee members.

If President Reagan's request for a Pentagon budget increase is added, Congress' cost-cutting task balloons to $51 billion, said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.

Using low-cost assumptions, the CBO "makes the problem appear less urgent," Domenici told Penner. "It seems to me that we have just

See BUDGET, Page 12

Staff/John LaBarge

Steve Gleason, senior in animal sciences and industry; Mark Maris, senior in feed science and management; and Barb Downey, senior in animal sciences and industry, admire their certificates after their team won the Academic Quadrathlon Tuesday night in Weber Hall.

Ag quadrathlon teams use practical knowledge

By DIXIE GLANVILLE
Collegian Reporter

Most college students don't get a chance to test their practical knowledge until they become part of the working world.

But students in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry put their learning and experience to the test last week in the Academic Quadrathlon.

"It's a learning experience. You're taking things that are abstract and putting them with practical uses," said Evon Lynch, senior in animal sciences and industry and captain of last year's winning team.

The finals of the competition took place Tuesday night at the Block and Bridle meeting in Weber Hall.

The Palpators Inc. won the overall competition. Team members are: Barb Downey, Steve Gleason and John Ericson, seniors in animal sciences and industry; and Mark Maris, senior in feed science and management.

They defeated The Hitch Boys, Kevin Schultz, Mark Wulfkuhle, Mike Barrett and Dave Clawson, all seniors in animal sciences and industry.

The winning team will travel to the Midwest Section of the American Society of Animal Scientists meeting, March 24-26, Des Moines, Iowa for the regional competition.

"This is the way we choose the K-State teams to represent us in Des Moines," said Walt Smith, associate professor in animal sciences and industry.

The Palpators Inc. placed second in the lab practicum, written exam and oral presentation sections, and first in the quiz bowl.

According to Smith about a dozen teams compete at the Midwest meeting. Last year, the K-State team (the Lynch Mob), placed second in the regional contest in Chicago. The Lynch Mob consisted of Lora Henry, freshman in veterinary medicine; Randy Milne, graduate in reproductive physiology; Tim Tyson, senior in animal sciences and industry with Lynch as the captain.

See QUIZ, Page 9

Cities change to survive, mayor says

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, and president of the National League of Cities, speaks at a press conference in the Union before his All-University Convocation Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

America's cities must adjust and prepare for the changes of the future if they are to survive, said Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, and president of the National League of Cities.

Cisneros spoke about "The Survival of American Cities" to a crowd of about 700 at an All-University Convocation Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Cisneros, the first Mexican-American to be elected mayor of a major U.S. city, said cities are important to the functioning of society and play a larger role than most people acknowledge.

"With the continuing transformation of the American economy, the movement of people across the landscape and the decentralization of government down to lower levels, cities and our concerns about them are going to be more important," Cisneros said.

Changes in society must be dealt with as they come and those who are unprepared for these changes will be left behind, Cisneros said.

There is continuing economic growth evident in the move from manufacturing to technology, he said. Harnessing this growth "not to line the pockets of a few developers and bankers but to make it work for the poor and disadvantaged" is vital to a city's survival.

Cisneros noted there are deep implications for public policy in the changes, including the availability and kinds of jobs and fundamental changes in education.

"Education is wrestling with a transformation from the three R's — the basic reading, writing and arithmetic — to the three C's of the technology era — ability to calculate, compute and communicate in the language of technology," Cisneros said.

Class distinctions may also be an insolvable problem if the gap widens between those who are technologically literate and those who are illiterate in that respect, he said, because of the lack of early education in science, mathematics and computers.

Cisneros said because of the trend of growth in specific parts of the country, such as in the Sun Belt area, local governments need to re-evaluate their role.

With a decentralization of government and the way in which people live, Cisneros said, "people are becoming much more pragmatic — they want to solve problems at the local level. The action is going to be in school districts and counties and cities; that's where the solutions are going to be hammered out."

No area will feel the impact more than America's cities, he said. It is to the cities people come "for their first step on the ladder of opportunity. City governments are the crucible of America's civics" and provide the daily impact on

See CISNEROS, Page 12

Reagan requests funds for Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying Nicaraguan rebels cannot fight the Sandinista government with "Band-Aids and mosquito nets," opened a campaign Tuesday for $100 million in aid to the Contras.

In a meeting with top Republican congressional leaders, Reagan belittled the $27 million in "humanitarian" aid approved for the rebels, known as Contras, and urged an end to restrictions on military support.

Although the president said that the humanitarian assistance has helped "maintain the pressure of resistance" to the Sandinistas, he added that "more effective" aid is necessary.

"You can't fight attack helicopters piloted by Cubans with Band-Aids and mosquito nets," Reagan said in a statement read to the lawmakers.

Congress in 1984 banned military aid or ammunition for the Contras and required that the money approved be used exclusively for medical supplies, clothing and transport trucks. From the end of 1981 until the spring of 1984, the United States provided about $80 million in covert aid.

Reagan repeatedly has asserted that the Sandinista leadership is fomenting revolution and communism in Central America, backed by Cuba, the Soviet Union, Libya and North Korea.

Manuel Cordero, minister-counselor of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, termed Reagan's decision to seek a resumption in military aid "a slap in the face" to eight Latin American nations that have urged the United States to back peace talks in the region.

During his remarks on Nicaragua, Reagan was flanked by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

After the session, which involved some 20 members of Congress, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that Reagan had called for $70 million in military assistance and $30 million in logistical and other non-lethal aid.

"I think it's a good program," Lugar told reporters.

"We have to decide whether we are going to have a Soviet base on this continent or not," he said. "Esentially we are going to have one if the Contras are not successful."

Lugar, noting that the current funding for humanitarian assistance to the Contras expires March 31, said he thought Reagan's formal aid request for the rebels in Nicaragua would be made in the near future.

Michel told reporters Reagan asked that the $70 million in military aid be administered "at his discretion," or secretly.

"There's some things that frankly ought to be done that can't be all that open and be effective," Michel said in defense of handling the military aid in a covert manner.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Train collision kills 69 passengers

SANTIAGO, Chile — Two crowded passenger trains collided on a bridge damaged last year by a terrorist bomb, and the chief government spokesman said today 69 people died and 510 were injured.

Initial reports indicated 15 people were killed and some 200 injured in Monday night's collision, but the government's chief spokesman, Francisco Cuadra today put the number of dead at 69 and the injured at 510. He said 154 of the injured were seriously hurt.

Scores of soldiers, firefighters and police worked all night to retrieve the injured and recover the bodies from the wreck near the town of Limache, 87 miles northwest of Santiago.

Israeli troops search for comrades

TYRE, Lebanon — Israeli troops and armor swarmed over south Lebanon with air and naval support Tuesday searching for two comrades captured by Moslem guerrillas, who threatened to kill one unless Israel withdraws.

A Moslem extremist group said it had killed a Lebanese Jew kidnapped a year ago as revenge for the raid.

Helicopter gunships strafed suspected guerrilla hideouts to support the hundreds of Israeli troops on the ground. Jet fighters crisscrossed the skies, breaking the sound barrier over Beirut, Tyre and Sidon.

Lightly armed guerrillas fought advancing Israelis in the olive groves and tobacco fields. Lebanese radio stations claimed the resistance was stiff, but security forces reported only scattered fighting and said the powerful raiding force overwhelmed pockets of resistance.

The captives were taken Monday in an ambush inside the "security zone" Israel maintains just north of its border with Lebanon. The Israelis mounted the rescue raid almost immediately, renewing it at dawn Tuesday.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar that the kidnapped Jew, Elie Hallak, 52, was slain in retaliation for "terrorist operations Israel is conducting against our oppressed people in south Lebanon."

PEOPLE

Art collector receives Paris' award

PARIS — Los Angeles businessman and art collector Frederick R. Weisman on Tuesday received the city of Paris' highest award for his contributions to the visual arts.

"All of Paris can admire you as a patron of the arts," said Deputy Mayor Francoise de Panafieu in presenting the Vermejl Medal to Weisman, whose contemporary art collection is being exhibited in Paris for the first time.

The Frederick R. Weisman Foundation Collection includes nearly 300 works by artists such as Andy Warhol, David Hockney and Jasper Johns.

The Paris show is the first leg of the collection's two-year tour of major European and Far Eastern cities. After the tour, it is to settle in the foundation's permanent home, a mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The 73-year-old Weisman, who has been collecting contemporary art since the 1940s, made his fortune as head of the Hunt Food Corp. He said he was "enormously pleased" to have the show in Paris.

NATIONAL

Safety board studies plane crash

FARMINGTON, N.M. — The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating a plane crash in northwest New Mexico that killed three Wichita residents heading home after a weekend of skiing.

The dead were identified as Judith Boothe, 43, and her teen-age sons, Vance, 17, and Matthew, 14.

State police Sgt. Richard Martinez identified the injured as Reginald Boothe, 43, the pilot and husband of Judith Boothe, and Thad Clements, 17, of Wichita, a friend of the Boothe boys.

Boothe, a partner in a Wichita company that operates about 20 pizza restaurants nationwide, was being treated at the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque, but a hospital spokesman said the man requested no information be released. Clements was listed in critical condition Tuesday at San Juan Regional Medical Center in Farmington.

Darla Romero, state police air search coordinator, said the Cessna 210 crashed Monday afternoon while on a flight to Wichita.

Jury sentences sailor for slaying

NEWPORT, R.I. — A black sailor on Tuesday was sentenced to life in prison for fatally stabbing a white lieutenant in the back aboard a Navy frigate at sea.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell T. Garraway Jr. was spared the death penalty by an eight-member military jury that deliberated four hours.

The same panel convicted Garraway, 22, of Suitland, Md., on Jan. 30 of premeditated murder in the slaying of Lt. James K. Sterner with a foot-long Marine survival knife.

Garraway showed no emotion as Cmdr. Jean R. Kendell, president of the jury, read the sentence, which includes his dishonorable discharge and the forfeiture of pay.

REGIONAL

Judge blocks Kaupaun's suspension

TOPEKA — A Shawnee County District Court judge Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order, blocking implementation of a one-year suspension of Wichita's Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School from participating in post-season athletic competition and other extracurricular activities.

Judge Fred Jackson scheduled a hearing March 3 on arguments whether to keep the injunction in effect while nearly 200 parents and students of Kapaun pursue a lawsuit challenging legality of the suspension handed the school by the the executive board of the Kansas State High School Activities Association on Feb. 12.

In their petition, the plaintiff parents and students allege the board violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act during a six-hour hearing and meeting to consider allegations that three student-athletes of the Catholic school had their tuition paid by someone other than their parents, a violation of association rules.

It also contends the board exceeded its authority in imposing the suspension and violated certain due process constitutional rights of the plaintiffs.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan appeared at Tuesday's hearing before Jackson to urge granting of the temporary injunction. His office also revealed it is investigating the allegations of Open Meetings Act violations.

The petition lists the names of 93 students and 106 parents, but there are a few duplications in the long list of plaintiffs' names.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLL WORKERS are needed for the student body president runoff election from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Sign up in the SGS office.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: Applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the Economics Office.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1986 should pick up and return assignment forms before Feb. 25 to Bluemont 18.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE: All contributions to the next issue of the AMB-SIDE are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

CHIMES: Applications for the junior honorary are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT SENATE INTERN APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS computer dating results are available in the SGS office.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 32.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The plan for alleviating traffic congestion at the Anderson avenue-North Manhattan avenue intersection moved a step closer toward realization yesterday when the Board of Regents approved K-State's easement of the southeast corner of campus to the city.

15 Years Ago — 1971

K-State will receive $15,497 for a third-floor addition to Shellenberger Hall, the milling industries building. Matching funds for the grant from the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will come from state and private sources.

10 Years Ago — 1976

K-State gained an indoor recreation complex and Chris Badger was elected student body president in a record voter turnout of 5,505 for the Student Governing Association general election.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Angela Scanlan has been elected to be the second woman to lead student government in K-State history after a span of 36 years of strictly male governance. Scanlan, junior in agricultural economics, won the runoff election for student body president receiving 1,123 votes or 60 percent of the total 1,883 votes cast.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, Laura Milner, visiting assistant professor of marketing, was incorrectly identified in Monday's story "Group forms to fight effects of pornography."

***

Due to a reporter's error in "Group to recognize black history" in Tuesday's newspaper, the location and time of the performance by the United Black Voices on Sunday, Feb. 28, was incorrectly stated. The choir will be singing during the Omega Psi Phi fraternity play Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Also incorrectly stated was the sponsorship of the Black Student Union breakfast Sunday morning at the Douglass Center. The breakfast is being sponsored only by the BSU.

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First 'SGA Day' to feature 5 speakers

By The Collegian Staff

The Student Governing Association will feature five speakers in the Student Government Services office as part of the first "SGA Day" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Rachel Vining, senior in agricultural journalism and student government communications chairperson, said each speaker will be allotted one hour. In general, she said, each speaker will talk for 15 minutes and the remaining time will be spent answering questions from the audience.

Brett Bromich, junior in business administration and member of the Coliseum Program Committee, will be the first speaker. He will talk about the latest information on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, will speak at 11 a.m. about ways students can get more involved at the University.

Steve Miller, assistant director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, will speak at 1 p.m. about the athletic department and the proposed athletic fee.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, will speak at 2 p.m. about the possible increase in student fees.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, will speak at 3 p.m. about student recruitment and retention.

Vining said people may ask any speaker any question they want and they should be comfortable in coming and going as they please.

"The purpose is to give people a chance to learn what is going on in the University," Vining said.

Vining said anyone who comes into the SGS office on Thursday may fill out an entry blank and be eligible to win the job of student body president for a day in a random drawing.

Investigation delays Air Force shuttle launch

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Air Force still hopes to launch a shuttle from the West Coast in July, but the much-delayed event is likely to be again postponed by the investigation into the Challenger disaster and doubts about the safety of new, lighter boosters.

Workers at the $2.8 billion launch complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base expect to start late this week assembling the lightweight boosters, Vandenberg spokesman Capt. Rick Sanford said. He said the assembly should be finished by month's end.

A statement issued by Vandenberg last week said preparations for a mid-July launch continue as planned, dependent on findings by the presidential panel looking into Challenger's Jan. 28 explosion, which killed its crew of seven.

"Until the causes of the disaster are understood and corrective action taken, obviously the system is not ready to fly," said Seymour Himmel, a retired National Aeronautics and Space Administration official and now a consultant to its Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel.

He called plans for a July launch "very tenuous at best."

Vandenberg's debut as America's second spaceport — originally set for last October — has been postponed twice because of construction delays, manpower shortages, problems in preparing military payloads and launch facilities, and troubles with NASA's overall shuttle schedule.

Even before the Challenger accident, it was doubtful that the July launch target would be met. Now, of course, there are hard new questions about the shuttle system.

A report last Wednesday by the NASA safety panel said there is considerable concern about the strength of the casings of the new booster rockets.

Questions also have been raised about the safety seals between segments of the rocket and how they might be affected by stresses caused by differences in construction of the launch pads at Vandenberg and Kennedy.

The lighter booster casings are vital to helping the Air Force overcome a serious weight problem at Vandenberg.

Shuttles from that base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles will be launched into a polar orbit, so they do not get a push from the Earth's rotation as do most shuttle missions. Thus, a shuttle launched into a polar orbit will carry about half the payload of previous missions.

The total weight of the shuttle, boosters and auxiliary fuel tank at Cape Canaveral is about 4.5 million pounds. The new lightweight boosters will cut 66,000 off that total — and boost the payload weight from Vandenberg to 35,000 pounds.

Protest, boycott hit Philippine economy

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine peso took its biggest plunge in 15 years Tuesday, and there were indications an opposition boycott called by Corazon Aquino was hitting the nation's already troubled economy.

Some top businessmen quit as advisers to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and stock prices of the country's biggest manufacturing company fell after Aquino urged the boycott to protest declaration that Marcos won the controversial Feb. 7 presidential election.

The peso's value fell by 10.3 percent Tuesday, from 19.98 to the dollar Monday to 22.04 in trading at the foreign exchange center.

"The most important factor was market nervousness because of the political uncertainty," a government bank source, who demanded anonymity, said of the Philippine currency's decline.

Elsewhere, state prosecutors filed multiple murder charges against Arturo Pacificador, a powerful Marcos ally in the National Assembly, and 5,000 protesters took to the streets to denounce election fraud and what they claim was U.S. support for Marcos.

At a nearby church, Jose Concepcion, chairman of the National Movement for Free Elections, a citizens vote-monitoring organization known as Namfrel, wept for a volunteer who was shot to death when he tried to stop gunmen from stealing ballot boxes during the election.

Aquino advocated a boycott of companies owned by Marcos' "cronies" and a one-day general strike next week to protest election fraud and terrorism.

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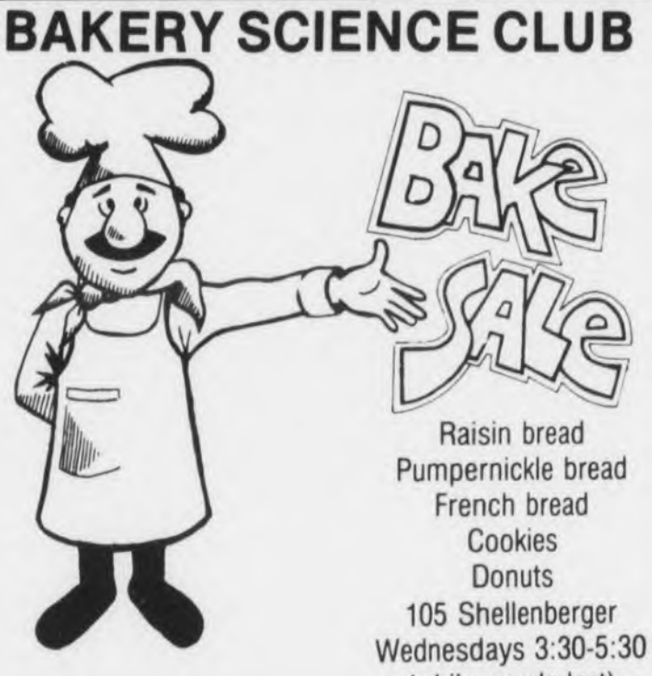

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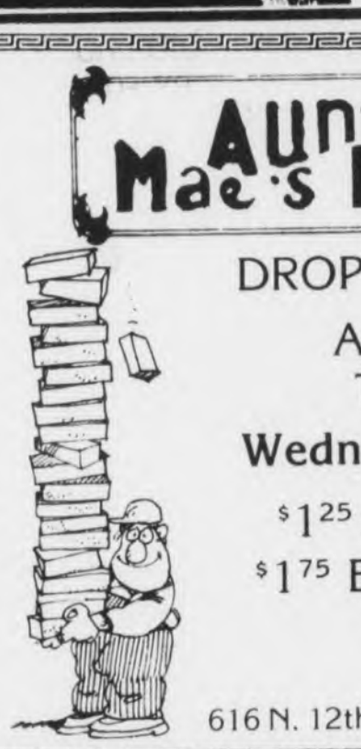

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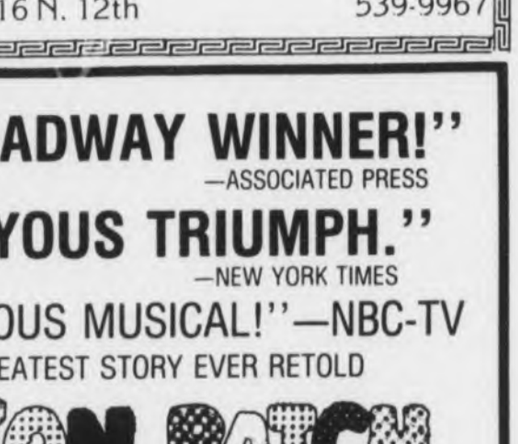

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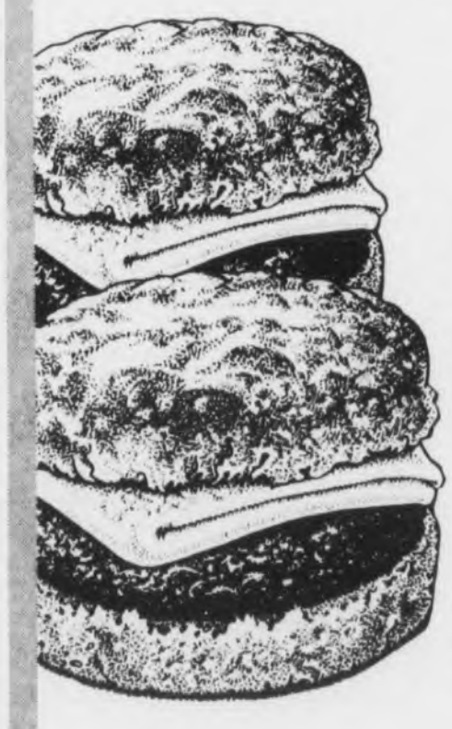

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Editorial

Voting records should aid choice

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Voters had a tough time last week choosing among the five student body presidential candidates.

Many students said the Collegian soapboxes were of little help because the Collegian did not ask the presidential candidates their views on certain student issues, as it did the Student Senate candidates. The views of the presidential candidates could be gleaned from various Collegian articles, but information on the candidates was lacking.

Now that the student body presidential race is narrowed to two, Steve Cashman, junior in marketing, and Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, voters can more ably assess the similarities and differences. Both have accumulated voting records that may give the voter an idea, at least, of their past political behavior. The two claim that their political views have changed with time and caution voters not to place too much emphasis on voting records.

On the whole, Cashman's and Johnson's voting records differ little. Both voted "No" on the bills that were brought before senate last spring and again this fall calling for postponement of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum project until more studies could be completed.

In addition, the year before Cashman voted "No" on a proposal that would have added the word "student" to the title of the coliseum to recognize students' $7 million contribution to the project.

Both voted to reduce the recreational services budget by $3,000 during 1984-85 after Recreational Services Director Raydon Robel agreed to the reduction in order to fund the Sports Club Council.

In the previous legislative year, Cashman voted against the reduction because Robel was out of town and could not be reached for comment. In the controversial sports club funding that year, Cashman eventually voted to allocate $3,113, an increase of roughly $400.

On the proposal to increase Students' Attorney Dianne Urban's salary by $800 last year, both Cashman and Johnson voted "No," as did they on the proposal to fund the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. Just last week the two participated in the vote to allocate a portion of the $700,000 — made available from the refinancing of student debt — to finance the Holton Hall renovation project. Both voted to reduce the Holton allocation to zero.

Cashman's voting record from the 1984-85 Senate includes "No" votes for funding of the Coalition for Human Rights, the Early Childhood Development Laboratory and a fee increase for Lafene Student Health Center. He also voted against inclusion of mandatory maternity coverage in the student health insurance plan.

President Duane Acker reversed Senate's decision on the insurance plan and included maternity coverage because to do otherwise would have violated the Title IX protection against sexual discrimination.

Cashman is quick to point out that his early voting record does not reflect his views now. He believes that the Coalition for Human Rights should receive student activity funds and has a stronger appreciation for the importance of child care.

The only recorded differences in Cashman's and Johnson's voting records involve Debate Squad funding from the student activity fee, and the method by which student fee increases should be legislated.

Cashman has supported debate funding, while Johnson has not. However, both voted last week to give debate an $80,000 endowment from the $700,000 refinancing money. Johnson said his earlier "No" votes on debate funding reflects his position as a representative from the College of Agriculture.

Cashman and Johnson would support an athletic fee, but the method by which they would institute the fee is perhaps the biggest difference between the two. Johnson prefers to leave the issue to Senate while Cashman said he will insist on a student referendum vote. If Senate votes in an athletic fee, Cashman said last week, he would use his presidential powers to veto the Senate vote in order to force Senate to send the issue to the students for a vote.

Cashman and Johnson may have other differences in voting records but since not all issues went to a roll call vote, where either a "Yes," "No," or an abstention is recorded.

Voters have a tough choice today. Just where the two stand on current issues is still unclear. Students should query further and use the two's voting records as only one tool by which to judge the candidates.

Coliseum plans must be reviewed carefully

University President Duane Acker will soon make an important decision about the the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. He must decide whether to accept a Coliseum Program Committee's recommendation to seek from the Kansas Board of Regents the authority to increase the project budget.

Tuesday afternoon the committee voted to recommend to Acker that planning should continue and that the budget should be increased, despite an apparent shortage of funds. The coliseum architect told the committee that he estimates the construction cost of the facility is $1.4 million above the $14.5 million currently allocated.

In a meeting of the committee in January both Athletic Director Larry Travis and alumnus Fred Bramlage stated that raising additional funds for the project would definitely consume some alumni donations for athletic scholarships. Thus it is unclear where the bulk of the money will come from.

One of four promises Acker made to the students in November 1985 about the coliseum is that money to cover any budget increase must be identified.

Unless sources of funding — that do not harm athletic or academic programs — are made known, Acker should not permit project planning to continue.

The worst thing Acker could do at this point is move too quickly and ask the regents for a budget increase without first determing exactly where money to pay the bills will come from. He should research the committee's recommendation carefully. He should not break his promise to students.

Steve Milligan,
for the editorial board

Vote in run-off today

Students should make their way to the election boxes one more time today to vote in the student body presidential run-off. Steve Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Steve Cashman, junior in marketing, are the finalists.

The president is the most visible element of student government. A successful candidate must be able to seize each opportunity to influence the decision-making process. To just go through the motions is not enough.

While most presidents have been able to use the position to effect change, the winner today should be especially mindful of the issues confronting us in the coming year. The winner must remain responsive to student concerns beyond election day.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Letters

Computer shortage

Editor,

I am taking a personal computing class which teaches students how to use popular software programs. We are supposed to use the computers in Fairchild Hall. I use the word "supposed" because it is ludicrous to think 500 students can use 16 computers and two printers to learn how to use WordStar. A grade school student can tell you this is close to impossible.

I tried to do my first assignment in WordStar, and I was down in Fairchild three different times. I was able to do my assignment in the printer-less room, but I couldn't get to a computer to print it. I finally asked a friend if I could use her computer to print my assignment.

If I am an average student, and I went to Fairchild three times, that would mean that those 16 computers and WordStar programs were used about 1,500 times.

It is true that some students can use other computers as I am right now. That doesn't excuse the school from having to provide the necessary equipment to effectively teach a course. I will be doing my essay assignment on a Commodore 64, but I resent it. I paid to learn WordStar, and the assignment was supposed to help me understand and learn aspects of the program. I am being cheated. Do you wonder why K-State keeps losing students?

Suzel Bozada
junior in consumer affairs

Candidate qualities

Editor,

Some are excited, some are disinterested, some continue with optimism, as others look ahead to the future. Myself — I am confused, but also reassured.

In one form or another the Student Governing Association presidential election has tapped K-State, drawing from it a flurry of concerns, criticisms, hopes and expectations.

Having attended forums and viewed the similarity of platforms, I have drawn the much deliberated conclusion that the candidate with the better communication and leadership skills shall fill the position most successfully. How can this conclusion be justified?

The power of an SGA president to markedly "make Kansas State University a better place" is small and limited. Moreover, the issues the candidates support that are realistic are, for all practical purposes, the same. Therefore, with these two excellently qualified candidates, both heading in a common direction. The one who will travel the farthest is the one who can best bring the point across.

Knowing the candidates equally excellent qualifications and well-set goals, I am left but to choose a candidate on the criteria of presentation skills.

Steve Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, is professional, has excellent dialogue and mannerisms and would be most effective in lobbying...yes.

Steve Cashman, junior in marketing, is extremely personable...and good at shaking hands and kissing babies (if you will)...yes.

Again, myself — confused but also reassured. Reassured in that whoever wins, the other will take an important part in the goal setting and program implemention of the other.

We all take steps forward — to common goals — and we all are winners in the end.

Thomas F. Chalabi
freshman in electrical engineering

Placing the blame

Editor,

Re: Jerry Strunk's letter, "Engineer Abuse," in the Feb. 17 Collegian.

So you want to be an engineer? It has been my experience that professional engineers are capable, hard working and responsible. Where do they get these traits from? Surely they don't come from immature students who hold someone else accountable for their own mistakes.

There are only two reasons students can be dropped from a class: not showing up for it, or not having the prerequisites. Neither of these requirements are unique to the College of Engineering, and both have a sound basis for existing. Whichever reason you were dropped for, those are the rules, and if you aren't responsible enough to follow them, then you shouldn't be allowed to graduate with any type of degree.

The goal of the college is not to cause hardship. The college has a responsibility to both the students and general public to ensure that the students who graduate are competent and capable of being professional engineers.

Can you imagine what would happen if students were allowed to graduate without a working knowledge of their field? Are math majors allowed to graduate without understanding calculus? The college cannot be blamed for having a curriculum which its students must follow to obtain a certain degree. If a student does not want to follow the recommended course list, he or she is free not to, but it becomes that person's responsibility to meet the requirements for a degree.

I have never felt that I was "dehumanized" when dealing with either the administration or my adviser. I feel that the administration has done an excellent in supporting the students. I agree that feeling alone is detrimental, but irresponsibility is inexcusable. I suggest the fault lies more with the student than it does with the college.

David Warren
sophomore in mechanical engineering

Leading fund raiser

Editor,

I would like to call attention to an inaccurate statement made by Whit Welch, Sig Ep Fite Nite director, in the Feb. 14 Collegian. In that article Welch claimed that the Fite Nite was the leading fund raiser on campus. This simply isn't true.

Last fall the men of Phi Gamma Delta raised over $5,000 for the Leukemia Society of America. We earned this money by going door to door in Manhattan asking for donations.

In the four years I've been at this University, we've raised over $15,000, not once falling below $3,000 in donations. All this from a fraternity that has only 43 in-house members.

Our much larger chapter at the University of Kansas raised over $10,000 this year, and combined we have raised over $70,000 in our Run for Leukemia's 12-year history.

I don't mean to belittle the efforts of the Sig Eps. Fite Nite is usually a good time, and it's for a good cause. I just feel credit should be given where credit is due.

Ron Russell
senior in journalism
and mass communications
and 33 others

No free rides given

Editor,

Re: Jerry Strunk's letter "Engineer abuse," in the Feb.17 Collegian.

I want to work to become an engineer. This is the real world, not "Fantasia," and one of the laws is you don't get something for nothing. Yes, the engineering curriculum at K-State is tough, and for good reason: Engineers' mistakes cost people their lives (for example the Hyatt Regency accident in Kansas City). I think you are confusing dehumanization with motivation (or the lack thereof).

The electrical engineering requirements when I started at K-State were 133 hours of credit composed of a general engineering core, 15 hours of humanities and social sciences, 12 hours of complementary electives (non-electrical engineering courses), plus 16 hours of technical electives. This comes up to 32 percent of the curriculum being the student's choice.

The advising system of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering is very efficient, when used. I have helped with pre-enrollment and student advising for two years. In that time I've learned that a lot of engineers are organized enough to figure out what they want to do without asking an adviser. But the advisers are there and are happy to help, the only problem being that they won't chase you down the hall and tell you what to do. They advise, but it is the student's decision.

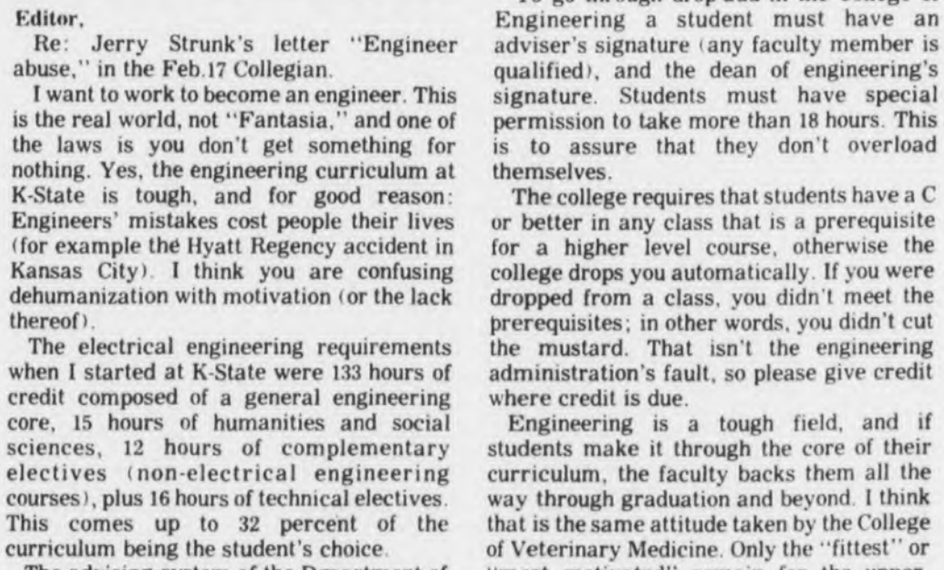
To go through drop-add in the College of Engineering a student must have an adviser's signature (any faculty member is qualified), and the dean of engineering's signature. Students must have special permission to take more than 18 hours. This is to assure that they don't overload themselves.

The college requires that students have a C or better in any class that is a prerequisite for a higher level course, otherwise the college drops you automatically. If you were dropped from a class, you didn't meet the prerequisites; in other words, you didn't cut the mustard. That isn't the engineering administration's fault, so please give credit where credit is due.

Engineering is a tough field, and if students make it through the core of their curriculum, the faculty backs them all the way through graduation and beyond. I think that is the same attitude taken by the College of Veterinary Medicine. Only the "fittest" or "most motivated" remain for the upper-level courses, providing for a better teacher/student ratio.

I didn't come to K-State for a free ride, and I sure didn't get one. I came hoping to become an engineer, and now I'm almost there.

George Sutton
senior in electrical
and computer engineering



Rezoning possible for neighborhood

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Collegian Reporter

A large section of Manhattan is a step closer to rezoning after the action taken Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission with the approval of an ordinance's first reading.

The section rezoned from R-3, multiple-family residential, to R-M, four-family residential is generally east of campus and north of Poyntz Avenue.

The major difference between the two ordinances is that current zoning allows construction of high-density units on 60-foot-width lots, while the new zoning restricts dwellings to a maximum of four units on the same size lot.

The new ordinance does not change requirements for single-family or duplex dwellings.

Larry Hulse, Manhattan chief city planner, said the main reason for the change is the impact of high-density units on residential neighborhoods.

The commission also approved a text change in the city's zoning ordinance to allow non-conforming structures suffering damages of more than 50 percent to be rebuilt.

Prior to the change, owners of such structures were required to obtain variances to rebuild structures with damages of more than 50 percent.

The commission also rescinded one resolution in favor of another concerning an agreement between the city and the Kansas Department of Transportation for the Southern Arterial Project.

The change was required for the city to proceed with the project's bid letting process, said Bruce McCallum, Manhattan director of public works.

McCallum said KDOT made minor changes in the original agreement with the city due to the arterial's construction in two phases.

He said KDOT put the arterial under two project numbers for its own bookkeeping reasons and funds for the project will be prorated, or distributed proportionally, for each of the phases.

He emphasized the city will receive all funds for the arterial, to be located on the vacated Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, which are allocated by KDOT.

Election to determine 17 members of council

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring elections for Arts and Sciences Council from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the upper level of the Union.

This year 30 students are running for the 17 open positions. This shows an increase of interest in the office from last year when 15 people ran for the 17 positions, said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The council is responsible for allocating over $11,000 to clubs in the college. Members of the council also participate in the College of Arts and Sciences Telefund program in the spring and fall.

Several members of the council also serve on the course and curriculum committee, which changes or deletes curriculum requirements.

Candidates' applications will be displayed at the polls to help voters decide whom to vote for.

Smith said he believes the goals of the new council should be to perfect the new programs which have been developed this year.

Week of floods leaves Californians homeless

By The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. — This waterlogged town in the heart of California's lush wine country called in the National Guard on Tuesday after a week of mighty storms drove the normally tranquil Napa River over its banks.

"We have 400 to 500 people in shelters, but I understand people who have left on their own could number in the thousands," said sheriff's Capt. Ken Narlow. "We have no way of knowing.

"The National Guard has been called out. ...We're surrounded by about 3 feet of water at the sheriff's station."

States of emergency were declared Tuesday in Napa, Sonoma and Humboldt counties by Gov. George Deukmejian, a preliminary step in making them eligible for federal disaster assistance.

In this community northeast of San Francisco, which is divided by the river, water peaked almost 5 feet above flood stage and flooded much of the downtown area.

Store entrances were sandbagged to keep water out. The Sonoma Valley Airport outside town was under water, the few planes it handles huddled on a small dry section of the field.

Napa Valley wineries reported little trouble, since grape vines are dormant during the winter and aging wine was safe indoors.

"We closed Monday and we're closed again Tuesday," said Chip Bouril, assistant director of operations at the Domaine Chandon winery in the little town of Yountville. "The winery hasn't had any serious flooding. I haven't been out in the vineyards, but there has been some erosion. ...There's a possibility later in the spring there could be some root damage if the soil remains waterlogged."

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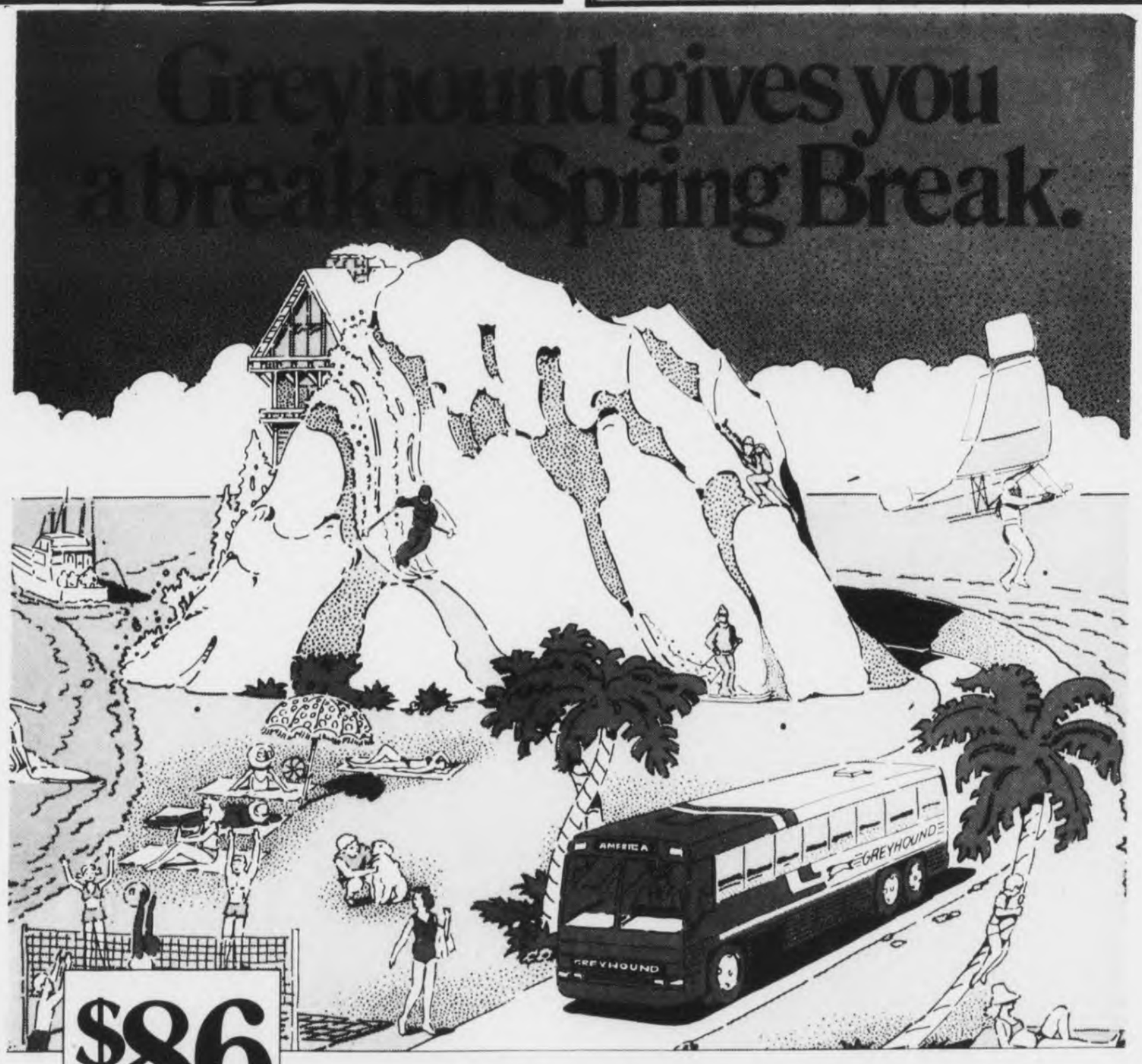

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Lawmakers discuss lottery issue

By The Associated,Press

TOPEKA — As lobbyists on both sides of the lottery issue scrambled Tuesday to shore up their positions, House Speaker Mike Hayden predicted the chamber will pass a resolution allowing voters to decide whether to establish a state-owned lottery.

"It's down to a very small handful of votes," Hayden said after the House gave the lottery measure tentative approval on an unrecorded voice vote Tuesday. "I think it will pass."

However, spokesmen both for pro- and anti-lottery groups were more cautious. The Rev. Richard Taylor, director of the anti-gambling Kansans for Life at Its Best, said he believes floor debate Tuesday was an indication things are not going well for lottery supporters.

"I would certainly say they are in trouble," Taylor said.

Although lawmakers thwarted nine amendments during the debate, they approved adding a provision that would prohibit any advertising of the lottery — a move Taylor said he viewed as a victory for anti-lottery forces.

Hayden and other legislative supporters of the lottery said they believe the advertising ban, a potentially fatal flaw in the measure, eventually could be removed before it wins final clearance from the Kansas Legislature.

If the resolution is approved by two-thirds of the 125-member House, it would next go back to the Senate for consideration of amendments.

Legislation to emphasize education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — High school students should place more emphasis on their educations than they do on participation in extracurricular activities, the House Committee on Education was told Tuesday.

"Those who seek to take advantage of the many fine extracurricular activities that are available should be challenged in their educational curriculum," said Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson. "We should be providing our students some incentive to excel or at least succeed."

O'Neal asked the committee to approve a bill he introduced that would require all high school students to achieve a grade point average of 2.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale before they can participate in extracurricular activities.

If a student received a lower GPA in any one grading period, under the bill's terms, the student would then be suspended from any extracurricular activities.

Under current law, students must pass five courses with a grade no lower than a D-minus in order to participate in extracurricular activities. However, each school district is allowed to invoke stricter requirements.

"It is argued that for some students a D is the highest grade they can hope to achieve with their abilities, and the extracurricular activities may be the only thing keeping those students in school," O'Neal said. "I suggest that the student knows all he has to do in order to participate in the activities is to obtain a minimum passing grade in his courses."

Bill Curtis, a spokesman for the Kansas Association of Public Schools, said he is against the proposal because most schools already have rules concerning minimum GPAs.

Horticulture Club places in show

By DAN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

The Horticulture Club's display at the Topeka Flower, Lawn and Garden show last weekend received second place in the educational division for its tie-in with the "Hawaii" theme.

The show, at the Topeka Municipal Auditorium, is a yearly event in which the club members try to participate.

The 32 club members spend approximately five hours a night the week before to get ready, said Jim Stambaugh, senior in landscape design and president of the club.

"Our club is notified a year in advance of the theme," Stambaugh said.

The purpose of the show is to promote horticulture in Kansas, and to encourage the public to become involved in horticultural pursuits, he said. It is also used to raise money for K-State endowment scholarships.

"We also take this opportunity to attract more students to our University, which is not that difficult when you have around 1,400 people attending the show," Stambaugh said.

"This year, we took second place in the educational class, but the past two years we took first place," said Kevin Kelly, senior in horticulture and chairman of the club's committee which prepared for the Topeka show.

The plants taken to the show are all grown on campus, including some exotic things like the banana tree the club took this year, Kelly said.

Decorations of tropical plants are placed throughout the auditorium, and the public is given samples of different tropical fruits to try, Stambaugh said.

The other displays at the show included chemical, lawn treatment, tractor and florist companies, nursery and greenhouse suppliers.

This year the club spent $250 for the show, Stambaugh said. The cost included cardboard, paint, cloth, wood rental and transportation to and from the show.

Other activities coming up for the club include the bedding plant sale, which will be the first week of May. This is a fund-raising activity where students start plants from seed and grow them to a marketable size to sell, he said.

"The club is open to all majors, and only costs $2 for the whole year," Kelly said. "There are no qualifications that members must meet, except to pay their fees."

The club was established 21 years ago and has participated in the Topeka show for the last three years, Stambaugh said.

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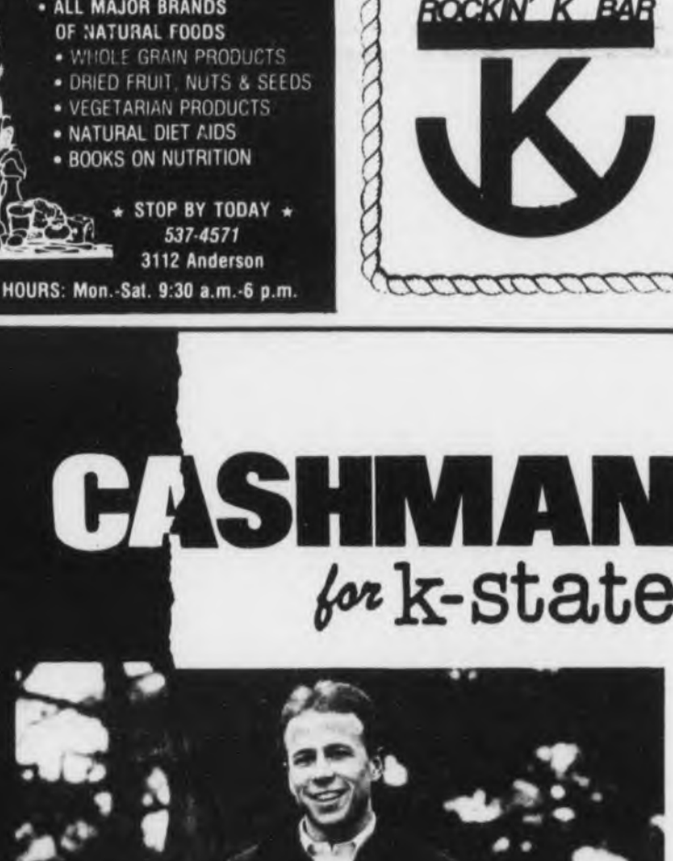

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Brown's student body presidential term soon to conclude

By JOLA MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

The end is near for the "Party" Party. The student body presidential term of Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, ends Feb. 27.

Brown said he believes he had a successful term but now is ready to let someone else take over.

"Now I can get back to school," he said. "I've missed a lot of classes because of meetings."

Brown said he spent an average of 20 hours per week in the Student Government Services office and attended at least one meeting a day since he was elected president last spring.

"I feel like a lot has been accomplished since I started my term," Brown said. "I spent several hours on the Student Advisory Committee, which is currently working on the teacher evaluation program."

Brown was also on the search committee for Vice President William Sutton and is currently a member of the Presidential Search Committee to replace Duane Acker, current University president. He is also a member of the Coliseum Program Committee.

"People don't realize how much time and effort people put into these committees," he said.

Brown was on the Student Advisory Committee. This year, the SAC approached the Board of Regents about receiving a higher education manual of several universities to be used for comparison costs and degrees available. The regents agreed to work with the SAC.

"I think image is K-State's biggest problem right now," Brown said. "We don't go out and sell the University like KU (the University of Kansas) does. The new student body president is going to have to work to sell the University. We've got the talent — we just need to market it."

Brown says the key to increasing enrollment is recruitment and retention of students.

"If we can sell the University we'll get recruitment and retention," he said. "This is why I feel the new president should abolish the current college ambassadors program. We need someone to go out and sell the University in general and not each separate college."

Brown is also concerned about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"I'm all for the new coliseum but I will not vote for anything that exceeds the budget or that is not quality," Brown said. "I think the reason so many students are against building it is because they really don't understand what it's all about."

Brown said Farrell Library should not be an issue during the term of the new student body president.

"If students are really concerned about the library, they should join Friends of the Library," Brown said. "It's a good way to show your support for the upkeep of the library. I joined it and it only costs $5."

Brown said students should try to get to know the new student body president and senators by visiting with them in the SGS office in the Union.

"A lot of people probably don't even know where the office is at," he said. "I would like to encourage any student who has a question or a complaint to visit the office instead of writing letters to the editor."

Brown said it's hard for him to pinpoint the best candidate.

"It's hard to say who the best candidate for president is," Brown said. "I guess the best candidate is the one who wins the students' votes."

Lafene staff notes rise in flu cases

By KIM KINSLOW
Collegian Reporter

Cases of influenza at the University "have at least doubled, if not tripled," this year, said Dr. Larry Moeller, physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

The staff at Lafene is treating about 20 to 25 students with symptoms of influenza per day, he said.

"I am definitely seeing more cases than last year," Moeller said.

Influenza symptoms include muscle aches, fever, dry cough, headache and sore throat. These symptoms sometimes resemble a severe cold.

Students can prevent contraction of influenza by taking a vaccine against the disease, but this preventive measure must be taken in the autumn if it is to be effective. The vaccine reduces or eliminates the possibility of contracting influenza, Moeller said. The cost of the vaccine is $3 at Lafene.

The vaccine is usually only good for one year because the influenza strain develops immunity to the previous vaccine. The only other preventive measures which can be taken are the usual good health habits, such as eating nutritional foods, drinking lots of water, getting rest and exercising, Moeller said.

Once someone contracts influenza, there is medication available to combat the disease. The medication is called Amantidine, but only works on the influenza strain A. Patients are usually advised to take this medication because it is hard to distinguish between strains A and B, Moeller said.

Influenza usually hits the elderly and those with chronic illnesses the hardest, but anyone is susceptible to the disease.

"Kansas appears to be a hot spot right now for influenza. There is no age limit but those with chronic diseases such as heart, lung and diabetes problems are at the greatest risk," Moeller said.

Virginia Shepard, spokesperson for the Shawnee County Health Department, said there "is an increase in the amount of kids missing school because of influenza."

Influenza appears in cycles and during the period from November to February when it's in full swing. Influenza can linger for up to two months, but if it is promptly taken care of with the proper medication, it can disappear in two to three weeks, although some symptoms may linger, Moeller said.

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Staff/Chris Stewart

Lady Cat Theza Fitzpatrick, left, congratulates Tracey Bleczinski after a second-half play in which Bleczinski was fouled while scoring in the Cats' 83-65 win over Oklahoma State University Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State trounces Cowgirls

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State guard Susan Green described the Lady Cats' play lately as a "total team effort," and last night in Ahearn Field House, the Lady Cats continued that team effort in downing the Oklahoma State Cowgirls, 83-65.

"Everybody has started to put it together, and we are finally playing as a team," Green said. "It is basically a total team effort. It's more of a team concept now."

Green paced the team effort, which saw five K-State players score in double figures, with 16 points. Last Saturday against Iowa State, the Lady Cats had six players reach double figures.

Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said she believes her team is finally realizing they can score and beat people.

"I think we figured out that if we score points we can beat some people," Mossman said.

K-State has scored 70 or more points in four of its last five games, and appears to be ready to make a run at the league leaders come postseason tournament time.

"The last two games, along with the second half of the Oklahoma game, have probably been our best team play of the season," Mossman said. "I just hope it continues."

In the first few minutes of the contest, things didn't appear as though they were going to be as easy as they turned out to be with Oklahoma State grabbing an early 10-2 lead. But K-State battled back to regain the lead with an 11 point outburst.

The two teams traded baskets for much of the remainder of the half, until K-State put together a 10-4 run at the end of the first period to take a 39-31 halftime lead. Green hit six of those 10 points with three straight jumpers from the top of the key.

Oklahoma State stayed in the game during the first half thanks to the efforts of Jamie Siess and Clinette Jordan who combined for 25 of the Cowgirls' 31 points. Siess, who had 15 in the first period, finished with a game-high 25 points, most of which came on long range jump shots.

Siess' efforts were not enough, however. In the second half, K-State got its transition game going in full force and turned the previously close contest into a blowout.

The Cowgirls appeared to be outmanned as K-State shreaded the Oklahoma State full-court press to score some easy baskets.

"We have been trying to play since December with only six players, and it was apparent tonight that we just can't match up with teams when we get in this physical type of game," Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said.

K-State's transition game opened things up for the Lady Cats' Carlisa Thomas, who was held scoreless in the first half. Thomas, who has been K-State's offensive leader in recent games, did not contribute much in the first half, as she was forced to sit out much of the half due to early foul trouble.

But in the second half, Thomas found the faster pace to her liking as she ran the K-State fast break to perfection. She handed out four assists and scored eight points for the game, all of them coming during the second half.

Mossman was glad to see her team was able to play well, even though Thomas did not have a particularly good first half.

"I was happy that everybody picked up the slack tonight for Carlisa," Mossman said. "It seems lately that if Carlisa played well, we played well, and if Carlisa didn't play well, we didn't play well."

OKLAHOMA STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
East	30	4-7	0-0	3	5	8
Duncan	37	3-8	0-0	4	1	6
Jordan	37	7-13	5-11	8	2	19
Wheeler	29	1-2	1-2	1	0	3
Siess	39	9-18	7-9	9	2	25
Combs	24	2-8	0-0	2	3	4
Lesnyk	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		26-56	13-22	31	14	65

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Durham	30	6-15	0-0	1	2	12
Holley	31	5-16	2-2	13	3	12
Thomas	27	3-10	2-2	7	3	8
Green	31	7-14	2-2	3	2	16
Fitzpatrick	31	6-11	0-0	1	3	12
Leiding	21	5-9	1-2	8	5	11
Kuebelbeck	13	2-3	0-0	0	0	4
Bleczinski	16	3-6	2-3	5	2	8
Totals		37-84	6-11	41	20	83

Halftime score: K-State 39, Oklahoma State 31
Turnovers: K-State 21, Oklahoma State 23
Field goal percentage: K-State 44, Oklahoma State 46

Baltimore may sit out USFL's fall season

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Harry Usher said Tuesday that the United States Football League is prepared to play next fall without the champion Baltimore Stars, whose owner suggested that the USFL consider scrapping the 1986 season.

"We've been drawing up a seven-team schedule if it comes to that," Usher said. "We're working on the assumption that we'll have an eight-team league but if we have to play without Baltimore we're prepared for that also."

The commissioner's comments came as the USFL, already down to eight teams from 14 last season, prepared for meetings here Wednesday to plan its first season in the fall following three in the spring.

Originally called as a procedural and housekeeping session, the session was presented with a new and explosive issue last week, when Myles Tanenbaum, owner of the Stars, told the Baltimore Sun that the USFL should consider remaining idle until its $1.32 billion suit against the National Football League is resolved. That led Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals, one of the league's last remaining high-priced stars, to say he would join the NFL's Dallas Cowboys if the USFL did not play in 1986.

Tanenbaum, the USFL's last original owner, has contended in the past that the league's survival depends on the lawsuit rather than what has happened on the field.

Felton interested in Wildcat position

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

George Felton says he just wants to be honest with people about his interest in the head basketball coaching job at K-State.

A story in Monday's editions of the Kansas City Times revealed Felton, who is currently associate head coach at Georgia Tech, has applied for the position.

The job opened up with the recent resignation of Jack Hartman.

Felton didn't hide his interest in the K-State job in his statements to the Times. After an interview with the Collegian Tuesday afternoon, Felton still appears interested in the K-State position.

He said Athletic Director Larry Travis' presence at K-State and the tradition of Wildcat basketball have attracted him to the job. Travis is a former assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech.

"My entire approach in the situation is to be honest. It's a big step for me and a big step for the school...

"I've been associated with Coach Travis for roughly three years at Georgia Tech," Felton said. "I also know Kansas State has a fine reputation. The people I talked to (about K-State) thought the job was good. It's rich in tradition. I think it would be a great opportunity."

Felton said he and Travis are well acquainted with one another.

"I've been in close contact with him in different areas of emphasis in the (Georgia Tech) program," Felton said. "Yes, I can say I've had a close relationship with Coach Travis."

Much of Felton's background at Georgia Tech includes work as a recruiter.

"When I first came, we needed players, so I spent much of my time trying to attract players to come to Georgia Tech," Felton said. "Both assistant coaches spent a lot of time on the road and came to practice when they could."

Felton called recruiting "a strong point" with him.

"Recruiting is one of the most important keys to the longevity of a program," he said.

Felton said if he were to be offered and accept the job, he would "try to have an equal balance and recruiting."

"If the job were offered to me and I accepted, my largest responsibility would be to talk to those who have not signed and see if they have an interest in Kansas State," he said.

"As you know, there is an early signing period and a majority of major college players have already signed. However, some of those have not signed."

Felton said if he were hired, he would like to sign one or two players who could make an immediate impact on the program. He said a center, a guard and a small forward would be at the top of his recruiting list.

He also said he was somewhat familiar with the players K-State has returning next season.

"(Norris) Coleman is a good player. (Benny) Green too. They also have some other kids returning that are starters that have potential," he said.

If K-State is going to hire Felton though, it may not be without some competition from Oklahoma State and Florida State, two other schools in search of a new head coach that have shown an interest in Felton.

Felton said he has not had much contact with Florida State, but hopes to talk to athletic directors from Oklahoma State and K-State soon.

"All I'm looking to do within the next four to five days is to talk to Coach Travis and the athletic director at Oklahoma State, Myron Roderick," Felton said. "I want to sit down and talk with those two schools and see what they have to offer and what direction they plan to take with their programs.

"And if things work out good with both, it could lead to an interview and a visit to each campus."

Big Eight coaches subject to rumors

DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

Just when you thought the Big Eight Conference had turned the corner in basketball and had begun to gain some of the respectability the conference has had in football for so many years, rumors and reality have cast a shadow over the future of the conference as a legitimate basketball power.

The Big Eight has based a great deal of its turnaround on its eight fine head coaches — several of which are numbered among the most respected coaches in the nation by their peers.

The list is a virtual "who's who" of the coaching profession. Norm Stewart, Larry Brown, Jack Hartman, Moe Iba, Billy Tubbs, Paul Hansen, Johnny Orr and Tom Apke — any other conference in the nation would love to have a lineup featuring even half of these men.

With recent announcements by K-State and Oklahoma State, however, and the rumors surrounding the programs at Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado, it is possible — although not highly probable — the conference may have six new coaches next season.

Jack Hartman started the ball rolling downhill with his announcement Jan. 30 that he would be stepping down as K-State's head coach effective at the end of the year. With Hartman's announcement, the rumor mill among the writers covering the conference started producing some of its best information in recent years.

One of the biggest early rumors, and one which was confirmed just last week, was that Paul Hansen would be fired at Oklahoma State. Shortly after the rumors started, the Oklahoma State athletic department announced Hansen had in fact been released from his duties effective at the end of the season.

This announcement came at about the same time Iowa State Head Coach Johnny Orr was mentioned as a possible successor to Ohio State head man Eldon Miller, who resigned the week after Hartman. With Orr's ties to the Big Ten Conference (he was the former head coach at Michigan), he would seem a likely choice for the Ohio State job.

Two other rumors involve KU's Larry Brown and Nebraska's Moe Iba. Iba was rumored to be headed to Oklahoma State to replace Hansen. K-State assistant Darryl Winston was rumored to be a candidate to replace Iba.

Brown, who came to KU from the National Basketball Association's New Jersey Nets, was rumored by ESPN commentator Dick Vitale to be a top candidate to replace Hubie Brown with the New York Knicks. With the recent announcement that Brown's wife has taken a job with a New York public relations firm, the rumors would seem to have credibility. Not so, said Brown on Vitale's radio program Monday night.

The final rumor involves Colorado's Tom Apke. Apke is reportedly on shaky ground because of several consecutive sub-par seasons. This would appear to be the rumor with the least amount of substantiation.

Norm Stewart, who is the mentor of Big Eight coaches, and Billy Tubbs, who has Oklahoma in the top 10 every season, appear to be the only coaches in the conference whose positions haven't been surrounded by controversy in recent weeks. And even Tubbs was rumored Monday to be going to the University of Houston to replace the retiring Guy Lewis.

Rumors are just that — rumors. Chances are the Big Eight will see only Hartman and Hansen replaced before the coming year. The conference has established itself as a power with these fine men as coaches, and Big Eight fans like myself hope these men realize how truly valuable they are.

Tigers post 71-62 win over ISU

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Derrick Chievous scored 18 points and Jeff Strong added 16 more to lead Missouri to a 71-62 Big Eight Conference victory over Iowa State Tuesday night.

Chievous and guard Lynn Hardy scored six points apiece as the Tigers outscored the Cyclones 21-4 in an eight-minute streak that ended at 9:23 of the first half. Missouri outrebounded Iowa State 20-8 during the stretch.

The Cyclones hit only 34 percent from the field during the first half and only 36 percent for the entire game. Missouri, which made 45 percent of its attempts from the field in the contest, led 37-27 at intermission.

Missouri scored eight unanswered points at the start of the second period to take its largest lead, 51-35, with 15:33 to go in the game.

Iowa State battled back with an 18-8 scoring burst led by six points each from Jeff Grayer and Ron Virgil, but it was as close as the Cyclones could get.

Hardy and center Dan Bingenheimer threw in 13 points each for Missouri, which raised its record to 19-12 overall and 6-6 in the Big Eight.

Hansen's sense of humor persists, despite being fired as OSU coach

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Paul Hansen is keeping his wits despite the announcement last week saying he would not be rehired as the head basketball coach at Oklahoma State.

Hansen, a man always known for a quick wit, proved his firing hadn't taken away his sense of humor following Oklahoma State's defeat of Missouri Saturday. Hansen was shocked to see so many members of the press show up at his team's game.

"I haven't ever seen this much media here before. Is this my funeral?"

The Cowboys aren't particularly pleased about the firing of their coach — ask Missouri. The Cowboys pounded on the Tigers Saturday 86-65 at Stillwater, Okla.

All this emotion may lead to fireworks when Hansen and Jack Hartman, two Big Eight coaches who will not be returning next season, meet tonight in Ahearn Field House to do battle for the last time, barring a meeting in the conference tournament.

It would be an understatement to say Hartman and his Wildcats have had a long week.

The Wildcats took two road trips this week, and in the process faced the No. 2 and 3 placed teams in the conference — Oklahoma and Iowa State. On top of that, both teams had substantial home court winning streaks going.

Yes, K-State's hands were full when the team traveled to Norman, Okla., Feb. 11 and to Ames, Iowa, Saturday. And, as it turned out, the two teams were just a little bit too much for the young Wildcat squad to handle.

Now the Wildcats can finally come home and Oklahoma State can be the ones doing the traveling.

But, Hartman finds himself in an unfamiliar position — Ahearn hasn't been that friendly to his Wildcats this season. K-State owns a 1-4 Big Eight record at home.

The Oklahoma State team visiting Ahearn tonight is not the same team everyone thought it would be after losing its two leading scorers to grades at the semester break. Most people believed the Cowboys would flounder, but Hansen's squad is 4-6 in the conference and is beating some teams which might have earlier counted a win against the Cowboys.

Tonight's game, which pits the sixth and seventh place Big Eight teams against each other, is vital for the Wildcats (3-7 in conference play) as they attempt to climb up the ladder and avoid a match-up with Oklahoma in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

Hartman tried to shuffle his lineup Saturday against Iowa State for more points on the scoreboard, but the tactic didn't work as designed.

"They (freshmen) have been coming on. We tried to get some more offense into the lineup," Hartman said.

The Wildcats made late-game runs at both the Sooners and the Cyclones, but the rallies fell short.

"It has been like that all year," forward Norris Coleman said. "We get behind by 20 — make a surge — and then let up again. We have a young team. We will overcome that."

Hartman believes the youthfulness of his squad has caught up to his team ever since the Big Eight schedule began.

"They're (his team) tentative, their confidence has not been at full peak since the start of the conference season. That's the thing we've got to get back," Hartman said.

Things didn't go so well for the Wildcats when they met the Cowboys in Stillwater. The 'Cats lost 86-70.

GAME NOTES: Tip-off tonight is at 7:35....K-State leads the series between the two teams 56-21, but the Cowboys have won three of the last five games in Manhattan....Coleman is now the all-time leading freshman scorer in K-State history....Coleman scored 31 and 30 points against the Sooners and Cyclones....Last meeting between the two teams in Ahearn, Wright set a Big Eight record by going 11-11 from the field.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Mark Dobbins, 6-5 (3.3 ppg)
F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (21.6 ppg)
C Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (7.4 ppg)
G Ty Walker, 6-3 (2.6 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-4 (17.8 ppg)

OKLAHOMA STATE
F Jason Manuel, 6-7 (6.8 ppg)
F Andre Ivy, 6-4 (8.7 ppg)
C Alan Bannister, 7-4 (7.2 ppg)
G Melvin Gilliam, 6-1 (8.8 ppg)
G Terry Faggins, 6-5 (13.4 ppg)

Record-breaking rifle team may win intercollegiate title

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State rifle team is almost sure it has the national championship locked up, said Alan Arwine, the team's player-coach.

At the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Rifle Sectional Saturday in Manhattan, the team set a new national championship team record in the air rifle event, scoring 36 points more than last year's national winning score.

Awards will be given at the All-American Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., March 15. K-State's Arwine and Andrew Vikman have been nominated for the All-American team.

Arwine, Timothy Putnam, and Vikman also qualified for the United States shooting team tryouts in June. The U.S. shooting team will compete in the world championships at Suhl, East Germany, this September.

Staff/John LaBarge

Academic Quadrathlon finalist teams, The Palpators Inc. and The Hitch Boys, compete in the quiz bowl portion of the event Tuesday in Weber 107. The Palpators Inc. won the contest and will travel in March to a regional competition in Des Moines, Iowa.

Team shares experiences with rancher

By DIXIE GLANVILLE
Collegian Reporter

Bill Lynch, commercial feedlot operator from Dodge City, has made a definite impact on Evon Lynch, senior in animal sciences and industry, and three other members of last year's winning Department of Animal Sciences and Industry Academic Quadrathlon team.

Evon Lynch came across Bill Lynch's name last year when she was searching through her pile of names during the College of Agriculture telefund.

The Lynch Mob, as the team was called, had just made it into the K-State finals of the quadrathlon when Evon ran across Bill's name and decided to call him.

"I called him and he seemed real interested and sincere. I thought gee, I ought to tell him about the Lynch Mob," Evon said.

Bill and Evon are not related.

"We got to talking and then he said 'I'll tell you what. If the Lynch Mob wins, we'll host you in Dodge City for a weekend,'" she said.

The team won the contest and Evon called Bill to tell him the good news. Bill kept his promise and they set April 13 and 14 as the dates the team would go to Dodge City.

Meanwhile, Lora Henry, freshman in veterinary medicine; Randy Milne, graduate in reproductive physiology; Tim Tyson, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Evon traveled to Chicago, Ill., to compete in the regional contest.

"We took second, losing out to a tough Missouri team," Evon said.

They pulled out Saturday morning, April 13, for Dodge City and arrived at 4 p.m. Then Bill took them on tours of the feedlots.

"We were all animal science majors, or had that interest, but none of us had ever worked or grown up on a commercial feedlot," Evon said. "We got to see quite a few of them out there.

"That's their industry out there, it's like dairying in Wisconsin," she said.

The group investigated feed rations and the feed-processing units, ear-tag systems, drainage systems, handling, storage and the cattle-pen system.

After the tours were over, the group went out for dinner. As the evening progressed, the dinner conversation turned toward snow skiing.

"Skiing is one of Bill's loves. In fact, on his Ford Bronco, his license plate says 'skier'," Evon said.

"If I were single and 21, I would spend every day on the slopes," Bill said.

"He then proceeded to make us an offer to take us skiing over Christmas break," she said.

"Tim, I and a friend took him up on the offer," Evon said. "We drove out to Copper Mountain Jan. 9 to go skiing. We skied Keystone on one day. We headed home Jan. 14, with Bill picking up the tab for the trip."

Henry and Milne were unable to make the trip due to prior commitments.

Bill, a 1958 K-State graduate in agriculture education, had only been back to campus once since his graduation. Evon wrote a letter to him inviting him to visit the campus as a gesture of appreciation for all he had done for the team.

Department faculty and team members took Bill to lunch last Thursday.

Bill seized the opportunity to visit with the faculty about things that affect the business he is in (commercial cattle feeding).

"They really picked his brain to find out what he thought about the curriculum and the facilities as a whole," Evon said.

"The thing he noticed that had changed the most was interaction between faculty and students," she said. "When he was here the students and faculty were miles apart because the faculty were considered upper echelon. They didn't socialize with the students."

"There is a camaraderie between faculty and students that wasn't there before. We made it through the '60s and now the students are no longer afraid or suspicious of anyone 35 years of age or older," Bill said.

They took Bill around Weber Hall to show him the facilities. He also attended a marketing class with Evon and Tyson.

"I saw the flow of information being handed out and being received by students," Bill said. "The transfer of knowledge was very refreshing."

He recalled the meats laboratory was in Waters Hall when he was going to school here, Evon said.

The rest of the visit consisted of touring the Veterinary Medicine Center and watching videotapes of the oral presentations and the lab practical portions of this year's quadrathlon.

Thursday night Bill had the opportunity to sit in on some of the quadrathlon events and Friday morning he and team members toured the dairy unit, beef research unit and some of the other animal science units.

"It was important for us (the team) to get him up here because he hadn't been here in so long and he is so curious. He asks 'is this still there — is that still there?'" she said.

"He gets pleasure from pleasing. It's Bill's nature. He gets pleasure from doing stuff for others that he thinks they normally wouldn't get to do, like the skiing trip," she said.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

However, Leslie Longberg, controller for the Foundation, said Tuesday he believes interest and dividend income on coliseum donations will be used to cover the shortage. No indication had been given by Foundation executives that the additional revenue is available. The amount of the extra funding has not been calculated, Longberg said.

Budget estimates on the coliseum during the past several months have fluctuated widely. Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates, told the committee in January the project would cost a minimum of $500,000 and a maximum of $1.1 million more than budgeted. Regent architect Warren Corman told the committee the figure was closer to $2 million more than estimates.

A group of architects working on the project met Tuesday morning before the committee meeting to review Livingston's cost analysis and agreed that the redesigned coliseum can be built within the new budget.

If the regents grant a request this month to increase the budget ceiling, final coliseum documents could be complete in September and bids opened Oct. 15. Construction would begin in December and be finished in October 1988.

A decision was made to include $350,000 in concrete piling and support structures to prevent the foundation from cracking when the soil shifts and resettles.

The committee has been meeting regularly since August 1985, when all bids on the coliseum were $3.4 million over budget. All the bids were rejected by the University and Livingston agreed to redesign the facility.

Athletic administration offices, coaches' offices and a concession/restroom facility have been eliminated from the base bid in an attempt to bring the project within budget.

The coliseum is to be funded with $7 million in student fees and $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, which has received a line of credit from the Foundation for its share of the cost. The Foundation is responsible for the remainder.

Quiz

Continued from Page 1

"The number of teams in the K-State quadrathlon is up to 19 this year, up three from last year," Smith said.

"The quadrathlon consists of four different events," said C.L. Norton, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"The first of which is a public presentation. The participants have 90 minutes to get their thoughts together on a subject they select," Norton said. "The teams are given an opportunity to choose from a preselected group of topics.

"They then have 30 minutes to present an extemporaneous speech on their topic. Participants attempt to present the pros and cons of their particular topic," he said.

The second event is a laboratory practicum. This demonstrates the students' skills in identifying equipment or demonstrating procedures used in animal sciences.

"Each team is given 15 minutes per station, at six different stations, to identify equipment or demonstrate a procedure," Norton said.

A written examination covering general agriculture and animal science topics is the third event. The questions are written at a senior academic level.

"A quiz bowl rounds out the competition," Norton said. "The teams compete on a head-to-head basis. Each quiz-bowl round ends after 40 questions have been used or at the end of 20 minutes, whichever occurs first. Teams compete on a single-elimination basis.

"This (the quiz bowl) is a demonstration of how quick-on-the-draw the contestants are," he said.

The quiz-bowl scoring is based on the round when a team was eliminated and then ranked, therefore the lower the score the higher the rating.

The students who participate as team members in the quadrathlon can get one hour of credit through Animal Sciences and Industry 661. Most of the team members are animal science or pre-vet students, Norton said.

"This is a tremendous learning experience. It makes the students participating aware of areas in agriculture," Smith said.

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Police question man for locker room visit

By The Collegian Staff

A complaint was filed with the campus police on Sunday regarding a foreign male in his late 20s seen in the women's locker room at the Natatorium.

According to Karen Foehse, graduate in food science, the man was standing at the end of the lockers watching her undress when she saw him. Foehse immediately wrapped a towel around herself and asked him what he was doing in the locker room.

"He asked me if this was the men's room," Foehse said. "I tried to explain to him that he was in the women's locker room and that he was not allowed in here. He seemed to understand what I was saying."

Foehse told the lifeguard about the incident and the campus police department was notified. The lifeguard said a young girl had seen a man in the locker room earlier that day. Two more women noticed the man after Foehse told him to leave. Campus police took him to the station for questioning.

According to Richard Herrman, investigator for the KSU Police Department, the subject told the police that in his country men and women shower and dress togeher. The officers explained the customs that are followed in the United States.

"I could understand if he made a mistake one time, but he made it three times," Foehse said. "After I explained to him how to tell the difference between the two locker rooms, I was sure he would leave but he didn't. I think he's some kind of weirdo."

The man told Foehse he had just arrived three days earlier from Nigeria.

Apparently no advances were made toward any of the women by the subject. No arrests were made.

Film shows reality of feminist conflicts

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

At the beginning of "Pumping Iron II: The Women," the camera slowly pans down the nude body of a woman bodybuilder. The camera is inches from the woman, following her contours, her rippling muscles. This beginning is definitely voyeuristic, but it also sets the conflict to come: What is the meaning of femininity? Holding on to the notion of feminine beauty creates some real problems when women bodybuilders step on stage with biceps thicker than the necks of many men.

Film Review

George Butler, also the maker of the first "Pumping Iron" movie (which turned Arnold Schwarzenegger into a star), isn't just filming a bodybuilding contest, the 1983 women's World Cup Championship; he helped put the event together. A large part of the movie's $1.5 million budget went into paying for the rooms at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and into building the proscenium on stage. Butler even took an active role in finding the women to compete. This was to make sure there would be some drama and conflict before his camera.

For this purpose he flew to Australia to convince Bev Francis, a world-record powerlifter with 16½ biceps (who can squat lift 470 pounds), into competing. Francis then trimmed down from 180 pounds to just 140. The results are stunning. No one in the contest has anywhere near the same muscles as Francis, but that brings up the question of whether muscles alone are necessary to win the competition.

Rachel McLish, the two-time Miss Olympia and winner of the 1982 World Championship, is lithe in comparison to Francis. but McLish knows how to work the crowd and the judges. She wiggles her hips and blows kisses.

The judges then end up arguing over just what they are looking for. Does a woman have to look like a woman? What is a woman supposed to look like? What is femininity and should that be used as a criteria in the judging?

The judges can't agree. One woman judge is repelled by Francis. She shudders and says how a victory by Francis would be the worst thing possible for the sport.

The spokesman for the bodybuilders ends up being a black bodybuilder named Carla Dunlap. She sets forth some good arguments, but the judges are largely part of the old guard — men who want the women to walk the line between femininity and muscularity. But this lets the contest become a little like a beauty pagent, where the contestants are judged on the basis of their sexuality.

When "Pumping Iron II" sticks to this conflict the movie is fascinating. At other times the movie is patently phony. Much of the early dialogue has clearly been prepared and practiced.

And since Butler set up the competition, I couldn't help but wonder just how much of what I was seeing was rigged. Why were the chief judges bumbling old men, for instance? This obviously sets the conflict between the old guard and the new, but this conflict is often pushed to the point of absurdity. In one scene the judges puzzle over how to use a pocket calculator while adding up the scorecards. It's a very funny scene but I couldn't escape the notion that Butler wasn't always being honest, that he might've been responsible for heightening the drama through his own presence.

Whatever the case, Butler has brought up an important issue: Is there a border line women cannot cross in their obsession for athletic perfection? Butler may not always be honest but he expertly examines this issue.

Ag committee passes bill to boost farm aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Joan Finney's proposal to make it harder for financially strapped farmers to lose their farmhomes and surrounding 160 acres in bankruptcy and foreclosures Tuesday advanced past the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa and chairman of the committee, said the proposal is not a "savior" but will help some Kansans faced with the loss of their homes during poor economic times.

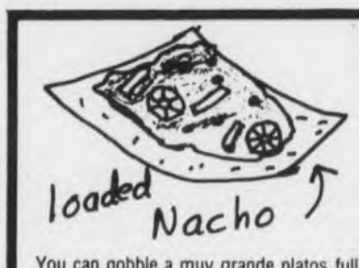
"This isn't going to solve the farm crisis, but it is a step," Allen said. "This is going to help a few people, but it's not a savior. It's just one of many bills we're going to consider this session."

The bill now advances to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. It was double-referred, meaning it must win a stamp of approval from both committees before it will reach the Senate floor for debate and action.

Allen said the extra committee step was added because the bill calls for using $500,000 state tax dollars and it was appropriate for the budget panel to consider the bill.

Finney's bill would create a review board to help farmers who have attempted to restructure their loans without success and have already called the Farm Assistance Counseling and Training Referral hotline seeking assistance in preparing cash-flow projections and are facing foreclosure.

Farmers could petition the credit board to review their cases. The board would attempt to mediate and negotiate between the bank and the farmers and restructure the debt so the farmer could save as many acres as possible.



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First-day blood donations under goal

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

The annual University spring blood drive began Tuesday, but it fell almost 50 pints behind the daily goal set by the American Red Cross. Volunteers collected 301 pints, short of the original goal of 350.

The drive lasts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and is located in the KSU rooms on the second floor of the Union.

The equipment and qualified personnel are supplied by the Wichita division of the Red Cross, but the students are responsible for setting it up, said Karen Grause, junior in accounting and student co-chairperson of the drive.

Grause said last semester's drive, which also had a total goal of 1,400 pints, fell short on the first day. Last semester's drive, however, ended up with a total of 1,509 pints, and she said she hopes the same pattern occurs this semester.

Troy Millsap, junior in secondary education and the other co-chairperson of the drive, expressed some anxiety about making the goal.

"That's a lot to make up," he said.

Grause and Millsap are both members of the Circle K International service organization sponsoring the Bloodmobile during both the spring and fall semesters on campus.

The blood donated by students is used to service most of Kansas (except for the Kansas City area) and a large part of northwestern Oklahoma, said Chick Ciccarelli, mobile unit assistant with the Red Cross.

Ciccarelli said donors with all blood types are welcome, but added donors with O negative blood are always in demand because that type can mix safely with all others.

Besides being a "good thing" to do, Grause said she sees the competition with the University of Kansas as an added incentive to students. In the past, K-State has donated more than KU, and Grause said she would like to see the trend continue.

Circle K also fosters a competition among students within the University. Plaques are awarded to the winners of the greek living group division as well as both the large and small residence hall and cooperative living group divisions.

Grause said each team receives one point every time a person from that organization donates a pint of blood or serves as a volunteer worker for two hours. Grause said volunteers are still in demand.

Volunteer donors and workers are given the opportunity to sign up for a certain time, but those who walk in are welcome as well, said Grause.

Another advantage to giving blood besides helping others, Ciccarelli said, is that donors and their families receive the blood itself free should the need arise.

Grause said the hysteria surrounding AIDS may cause some to be reluctant to donate, but said their fears are groundless.

"There is absolutely no possibility of getting AIDS from donating blood," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. "There is nothing that comes in contact with the donor that has ever been in contact with anyone before."

Red Cross to take blood rest of week

Committee considers land lease allowance

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Farmers who lose land to creditors should be the first people considered when those creditors want to lease the land, witnesses told a House committee Tuesday.

The House Agriculture and Small Business Committee is considering a bill that would require creditors to meet first with the former owners of farm land the creditors want to lease, if the former landowners wants to lease the land back.

If a former landowner is able to farm the land and has access to the equipment to do so, that person would be given the first opportunity to lease the land under the bill.

Supporters of the measure said it is designed to help Kansas' troubled rural economy by keeping farmers on the land and in their communities. But an opponent said such legislation could end up hurting farmers in the long run.

Ivan Wyatt, a lobbyist for the Kansas Farmers Union, told the committee the bill would help farmers in trouble by helping them continue their operations.

And, if the rural economy is given a boost, financial institutions in rural areas also will be, said Bill Fuller, a lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

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Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146 (617) 566-6294.

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 2-23-86

FOR SALE: Hitachi DE-25 home cassette deck. Call Stan at 539-7105. (100-101)

SPRING BREAK is coming. For sale: Hart Pawn skis (Look GT bindings), poles, and ski boots. Donovan Miller, 776-2288 after 7 p.m. (101-102)

Clip & Save
Bring this in for
$1.50 OFF
all Guitar Straps
expires Feb. 25, 1986
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"

WATER SKI, Connelly Short Line Graphite, 67". Includes case and gloves, used one summer. $200. Call 532-6143. (101-105)

CRAIG—ROAD-rated, auto load, AM-FM cassette player for car. Call 776-7877. (101-103)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
½ Price Sale
2½ M. East of Manhattan on Hwy. 24, 776-6715

FOUND 10

MAN'S CAP and gloves found in Seaton Hall. Call 532-5862, ext. 44 to identify and claim. (101-103)

HELP WANTED 13

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

I'M LOOKING for a tutor in Inter. Mico (ECON 520) A.S.A.P. Call 1-456-7911 collect any day after 5:30 p.m. (100-102)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter will conduct a Volunteer Training Session Saturday, February 22nd from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 831 Leavenworth. Work with the local homeless on job placement, budgeting, life skills, apartment placement, transportation, and guest interacting. Call 537-3113 if interested. (100-102)

WAITERS AND waitresses, substitute servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday and some weekends and evenings. We offer a student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (101-103)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Openings from May thru September. Located in Estes Park, Colorado. For further information write: National Park Village North, c/o Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 80525. (100-104)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for energetic two and one-half year old Wednesday and/or Thursday afternoon. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103. (100-101)

TEMPORARY STUDENT help Monday and Wednesday morning, full-time students. Phone 532-5752. (101-103)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado will interview persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children on March 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check with Career Planning and Placement Service. (101-103)

THE CITY of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill numerous part-time and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts and craft, special population, and swim, instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors, lifeguards, pool and concession workers, and park/forestry laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1985 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listings of positions and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. EOE-M/F/H. (101)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors, men and women—generalists and specialists. Two overnight eight week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses (must enjoy children). Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (101)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (101)

LOST 14

LOST: GOLD Add-a-Bead necklace at Food-4-Less. Call 537-9612. Reward! (100-102)

PERSONAL 16

KEVIE—HAPPY B-day! 19 on the 19th. Let's play twister and drink some mineral water to celebrate the day. I love you. Boop. (101)

PORCH PARTIER and Dates: Get into the party mode! The drinks are on the house. See ya Friday. —Loud Family. (101)

KELLEY D.—Get psyched for this wild Wichita weekend, I am! You do have true friends. Love, TVD. (101)

BETH—THANKS for being a special friend! Love, Beal. (101)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED for quiet two-bedroom house on Colorado Street. $140/month plus one-half utilities. 537-4768, Eileen. (100-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED for August. Non-smoking female to share two bedroom furnished, one and one-half bath apartment across from Justin. Need to know immediately. Call 532-3206 or 532-3358. (101-103)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share three bedroom apartment next year. No smoking. $125 monthly. Ann, 776-6975. (101-105)

FEMALE, PREFER older student, to share beautiful house near campus. $100 plus utilities. 537-1219. (101-105)

TWO ROOMMATES need third (female, non-smoking) to share nice three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. June 1 lease. $155 plus utilities. 537-9357. (101-102)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage. $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (95-103)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (101-105)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

SUBLEASE 20

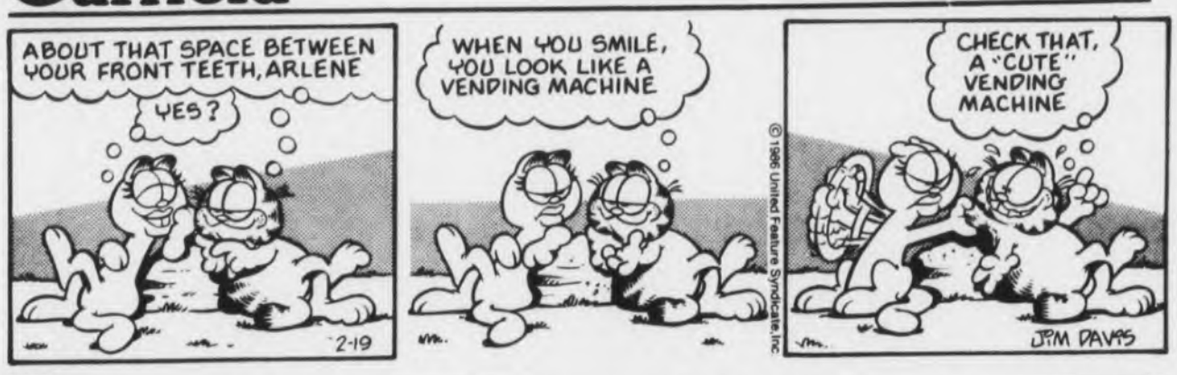
SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom basement apartment, March 1st, $230. One-third utilities, no deposit, 1865 Platt. 776-4083 after 5 p.m. (101-103)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Everyday is Ring Day at BALFOUR HOUSE
716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Duct
4 Clock's sound
8 "Pequod" captain
12 Viper
13 Timber tree
14 FDR's dog
15 Word ignored in an index
16 Fragrant narcissus
18 Jewish festival
20 Blue Eagle org.
21 Incarnation of Vishnu
24 Close-fitting
28 Hay fever
32 Bellow
33 "I — Camera"
34 A king of Thessaly: var.
36 Bikini top
37 Castle material?
39 Portland, Oregon
41 Primp
43 Skin bumps
44 "Ode — Nightingale"
46 Field flower
50 Flavored lozenges
55 Crushing snake
56 War god
57 "— ben Adhem"
58 " — Get By"
59 Gasp
60 Flaccid
61 Observe

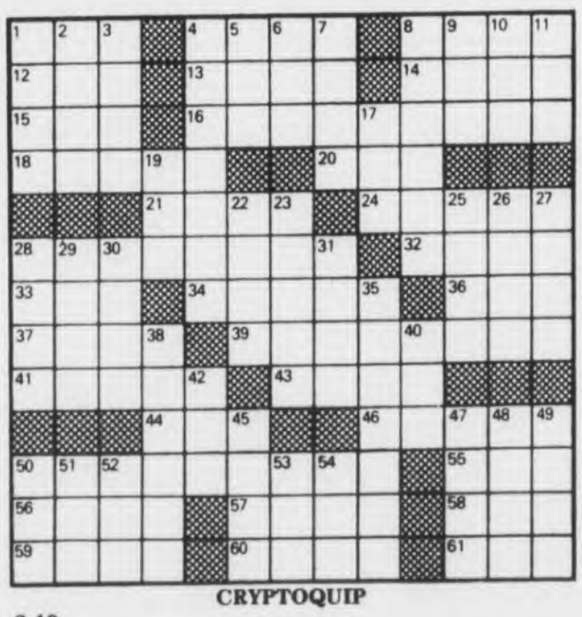
DOWN
1 Cisterns
2 Tennis star
3 Raced
4 Apartment feature
5 Nigerian
6 Trig. function
7 Sharp
8 Concern
9 Ark passenger
10 Miss. neighbor
11 Word with leaf or City
17 Table scrap
19 Before
22 Othello, for one
23 Permit
25 Desert in Asia
26 Red deer
27 "Old Dog — "
28 Grate
29 Sharif
30 Rational
31 Actress Eleonora
35 Sentences to prison: slang
38 Hate
40 Davis was its pres.
42 Cain's land
45 Inland sea
47 Wading bird
48 Flatfish
49 Ivy League college
50 Seance sound
51 "...man — mouse?"
52 Rep.'s colleague
53 Osaka sash
54 Small dog

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

T	A	P	A	■	M	A	R	T	■	P	A	C
O	M	E	N	■	O	N	E	R	■	I	R	A
P	I	N	S	T	R	I	P	E	■	N	A	G
■	■	■	W	O	O	L	■	A	I	S	L	E
A	S	P	E	R	■	■	I	S	L	E	■	■
L	A	I	R	■	R	E	V	O	L	T	E	D
A	I	N	■	S	I	R	E	N	■	T	R	Y
S	C	H	O	L	A	R	S	■	D	E	A	N
■	■	E	P	O	S	■	■	T	E	R	S	E
C	L	A	S	P	■	A	S	O	R	■	■	■
R	O	D	■	P	I	N	P	O	I	N	T	S
A	P	E	■	E	R	N	E	■	D	O	O	R
W	E	D	■	D	E	A	D	■	E	D	D	O

2-19

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-19

M R Q P J E Q X Q W W O H U Q E H U O G U M J U J H W V U X V P A L ; R Q ' W V W V J X X L G E Q - W M E V P A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO PLUCKY GOSSIP COLUMNIST, TWO WRONGS USUALLY MAKE A WRITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

Cisneros discusses Mexican immigrants

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Texas, said he does not see himself as a spokesperson for the Hispanic community, which makes up a large percentage of his state's population.

But he was put into that position during a question-answer session following his All-University Convocation Tuesday as he discussed Mexican immigration in the United States.

The problem of immigration across the U.S.-Mexican border exists as a problem in the Sun Belt area because the number of incoming Hispanics has grown in the past decade, he said. The Mexican-American population is seen as the fastest growing ethnic group in the United States today.

Cisneros said although the United States has had a large flow of immigrants before, Hispanics are different from any other ethnic group which has entered the country in the past.

"They are in a region where they were the first explorers, so there's somewhat of a historical claim to the area," Cisneros said.

The large flow of immigrants will soon be a serious national question, Cisneros said. Americans are concerned as they see dark hair and faces, strange foods and clothes and hear a different language.

"I think the problem is natural ethnocentricity and the notion of keeping the country as homogeneous as possible," he said. "I think (the problem) will take a very ugly form and take its toll on Hispanics who are naturally born here."

"Bandaid solutions" such as putting a fence along the border will not solve the problem, he said.

"Mexico suffers from sagging oil prices, debt and industrial stagnation. America must realize this — that there is hunger and a need to work," he said.

Cisneros said blocking poverty stricken immigrants coming from Mexico would only force them back into an already poor country and potentially cause revolution.

The solution to "getting the Mexican economy started," Cisneros said, comes with getting the government to hold multi-lateral discussions with U.S. businesses and to allow more American investment.

"It's not our fault that Mexico is in the state they're in, but we can't ignore it," he said.

Cisneros also discussed Central American issues at a press conference before the convocation. Cisneros was a member of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America in 1983 where he wrote a dissenting note calling for an end to U.S. aid to Nicaragua.

Costa Rica is the "Switzerland of Central America" with no army and a sound democracy with exchange of power between parties at each election. The country has lately found itself battered by economic problems, Cisneros said.

Honduras houses a large American presence and has seen a buildup in military in both Honduran and American forces, he said.

"Hondurans welcome the United States because of their fear of sharing a long border with Nicaragua, which they feel could easily be transversed by Nicaraguans," Cisneros said.

"I wish to reduce the American presence in Honduras, and I think that ought to be a goal of the U.S. policy to return it to the independent democracy that it can be."

Guatemala is one of the most repressive nations of the area, with severe human rights violations, he said. Elections this year brought to power a centrist with strong democratic credentials.

But discrimination against the Indians of the area who have been forced to flee into southern Mexico has been so serious that President Carter lifted United States assistance to Guatemala until it restored democracy, Cisneros said.

El Salvador is an interesting case, he said, because of its president, Jose Napoleon Duarte. Cisneros regards Duarte as "one of the truly heroic figures of the southern hemisphere."

"Duarte finds himself in the very difficult position of squarely in the center," he said, with leftist guerrilla forces in the field and a right-wing military and para-military, known for its brutal death squads, which demand a share of the power.

"He is trying to get a handle on the forces almost by sheer force of personality" to forge a democracy, Cisneros said.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

'assumed' the deficit away."

"After looking over the CBO annual report, you almost need sunglasses because of the glow," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the panel's ranking Democrat. "It's quite a reversal from last year's predictions."

Penner said his estimates were, as usual, based on the CBO's assumption that current law will dominate, including this year for the first time the deficit-reduction law designed to force a balanced budget by fiscal 1991.

He said looking only at the $37 billion cut outlined in the report "greatly underestimates the task."

The $37 billion would be taken off the already-reduced spending levels that take effect March 1 under the deficit-reduction law known as Gramm-Rudman. The March 1 cut is scheduled to trim $11.7 billion in spending, equally divided between military and domestic programs.

Another round of cuts would be ordered for Oct. 1, the beginning of fiscal 1987, if Congress and the president don't approve spending bills to meet the deficit target another way. That cut would take another 8.4 percent from domestic programs, on top of the 4.3 percent March cut.

Military spending, cut 4.9 percent March 1, would drop another 6.2 percent.

Cisneros

Continued from Page 1

people's lives the federal government does not, Cisneros said.

In too many places today the picture of America's cities is one of decline, he said.

"It is (a picture) of an urban reservation populated by permanent underclass, places of drugs and lawlessness, neighborhoods in decline, the investment and physical structures eroding, tax bases deteriorating...abandoned by Washington, ignored by the metropolitan area of which they are a part, families breaking up, a fixture of economic bankruptcy and spiritual exhaustion," he said.

Cisneros said in order for cities to continue to be "the engines of our nation's economy and democracy" they must have both a defense and an offense.

The dramatic cuts the government must make to reduce the deficit will mean the breakdown of domestic government as it is seen today, he said.

Cuts will affect extension services, law enforcement, education and housing, he said.

Not everything is negative for America's cities, he said, as racial integration, women's rights, urban renewal and central city redevelopment have shown significant progress. But, Cisneros said, he is afraid of how much these will be eradicated in the next few years.

The cities need a defense for these kinds of problems, he said. But, those which will succeed are the cities who maintain an offense as well who become "masters of their own destiny."

"The cities that are pro-active in the same sense as universities or businesses or individuals, who have a sense of where they want to go, will be better off than those who don't," he said.

"The history of America's cities is full of incidents and examples where that kind of vision has paid off," Cisneros said, citing New York, Boston, Houston and Dallas as examples of "not an accident, not fate, but human determination."

Cisneros said he sees the latest development in cities as a "new infra-structure" which holds small businesses as critically important and creates small business incubators which provide a place for businesses to begin.

"It's not fate, chance or an irreversible tide of history we've lived. It's reason, principle; it is the work of our own hands," he said.

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DOOR PRIZES:
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BEST PALEFACE RECEIVES FREE TANNING SESSIONS!
PLUS MANY OTHER FREE PRIZES SUPPLIED BY:
BUD LIGHT
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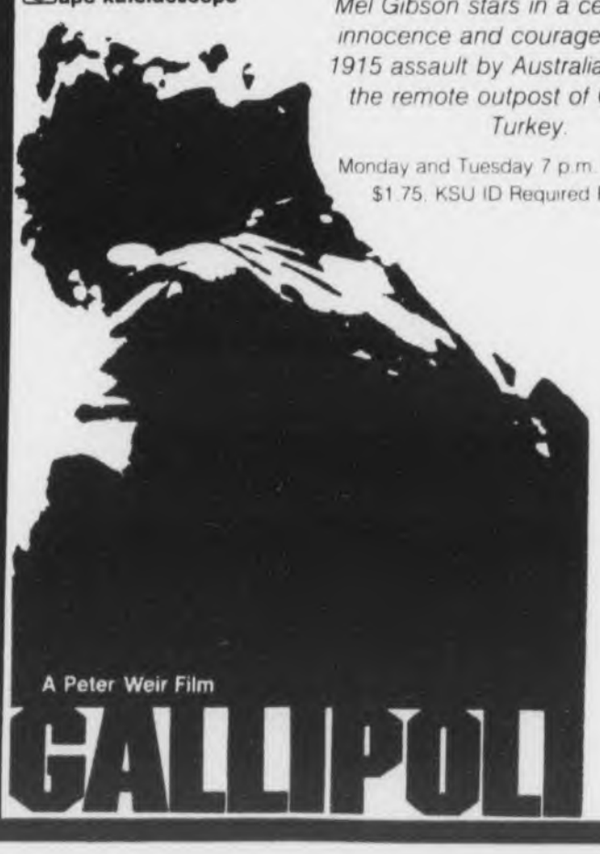
So come and support Derby Days and remember: This is the party often chased but never caught!!

UPC Wednesday, February 19, 1986 UPC

CHEVY CHASE
Fletch
Friday & Saturday
7:30 & 9 p.m., Forum Hall
$1.75, KSU I.D. Required
Rated PG
k-state union upc feature films

GUERILLA TACTICS
IN THE JOB MARKET
Monday,
March 3rd
8:00pm
TOM JACKSON Author of;
• "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market"
• "The Hidden Job Market"
• "The Perfect Resume"
k-state union upc issues & ideas

Royals
Info meeting and sign up begin March 4 in Union Room 207 and continued sign up will be in the Activities Center on March 5th, 8:30-4:00. Cost of tickets until Spring Break are $22.00 and afterwards will be $25.00. Price includes transportation and game ticket.
k-state union upc travel

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Mel Gibson stars in a celebration of innocence and courage during the 1915 assault by Australian troops on the remote outpost of Gallipoli in Turkey.
Monday and Tuesday 7 p.m. Little Theatre
$1.75, KSU ID Required Rated PG
A Peter Weir Film
GALLIPOLI

k-state union upc kaleidoscope
THE LONGEST DAY
Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN
Released by 20th Century Fox
WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

One of the greatest war films of all time. This epic retelling of D-Day invasion of Nazi Europe stars John Wayne, Sean Connery, Red Buttons, Richard Burton, Henry Fonda and many more.
Saturday & Sunday 2 p.m., Little Theatre and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre also $1.50, KSU ID Required Rated G

"Wildly entertaining." —Stephen Schiff, Vanity Fair
"★★★★... Hooks you from the start and never lets go." —William Wolf, Gannett News Services
"Fascinating." —Julie Salamon, Wall Street Journal
"An authentic surprise — intelligent, wry and thoroughly entertaining." —Joy Gould Boyum, Glamour
"One-of-a-kind." —Archer Winsten, New York Post
"Laughter, outrage, controversy... a Monty Python-style comedy of manners." —Joseph Gelmis, Newsday
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

PUMPING IRON II
THE WOMEN
Can a woman be muscle-bound and still be a woman? Director George Butler (Pumping Iron wArnold Schwartzenegger) looks at this question and presents all of the points of view in this often humorous look at the Women's Body Building World Cup in Las Vegas.
Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Also-Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Little Theatre,
$1.75, KSU ID Required, Unrated

0164 8600 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Focus

Cracking Cases

Several K-State faculty members work as forensic investigators to help law enforcement officials crack cases. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and cool today, high 35 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight, low 15 to 20.

Sports

Winning Effort

The Wildcats beat Oklahoma State University, 78-73, Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 20, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 102*

Donor solves coliseum budget crisis

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

A contribution of $640,000 from the major donor to the 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum will solve the current budget crisis, and could clear the way for approval of the revised design and budget, President Duane Acker said Wednesday.

The gift from Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman, in addition to other funds previously collected and committed, would allow financing of the $15.9 million construction cost agreed to by the project architect and University officials Tuesday.

"Certainly (the contribution) is a vote of confidence in Kansas State University and illustrates the enthusiasm that Mr. Bramlage has for the University," Acker said.

Bramlage had previously contributed $1.75 million to the project. His new gift brings that total to $2.4 million.

"We, of course, know his dedication to the University is pretty deep. He visited with me over the last several days of the need to be sure funds were available to build the coliseum," Acker said.

The coliseum's total cost — including construction costs, the architect's fee and finishing touches — is now estimated to be $17.5 million. The original design called for a 16,000-seat building at a total cost of $16.1 million.

"We all want (the coliseum) to go. There is only one way to do it, and that is to get the money," Bramlage said. "K-State needs it. The money is there to do the project."

Jack Goldstein, chairman of the KSU Foundation and Manhattan businessman, met with key donors and informed Acker that with Bramlage's additional gift, interest income on early pledge payments and other funds channeled through the Foundation, the budget shortfall could be met.

Leslie Longberg, controller of the Foundation, said the bulk of the money Bramlage decided to commit to the project is currently invested in certificates of deposit.

Initially, the money was given anonymously and was not specifically designated for the coliseum, Longberg said. It was hoped the money could be used to support the activities of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, he said.

Bramlage had the final say in how the money was used, Longberg said.

"Certainly the budget problems are taken care of. I have spent a lot of time going over the figures and everything looks great," he said.

Following disclosure of the anticipated construction cost Tuesday by coliseum architect Bill Livingston, of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, the campus committee monitoring the project recommended to Acker that project planning continue.

Acker must review the committee's recommendation and, if comfortable with redesign plans, request approval from the Kansas Board of Regents to remove the $14.5 million budget cap so Livingston may begin developing construction documents.

Arthur Loub, executive director of the Foundation, said the University fund-raising organization had $8.1 million in pledges before Bramlage made his gift. However, at least $350,000 of the pledges are uncollectable, he said.

Although that left more than $7.7 million for use on the coliseum, the sum could not cover the $650,000 shortage.

The project has been under review since August 1985, when bids on the then planned 16,000-seat coliseum were all at least $3.4 million above the maximum budget of $14.5 million. All the bids were rejected by the University and Livingston agreed in September to abide by his contract and redesign the facility for free.

Since that time 2,500 seats, administrative offices and coaches offices, and the concession/restroom

See COLISEUM, Page 5

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, right, is congratulated by Kevin Graber, senior in finance, left, and Jamie Wilson, freshman in agronomy, moments after Johnson received official notice Wednesday at the FarmHouse fraternity he had been elected student body president.

Johnson wins race drawing more than 55 percent of vote

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

Steven Johnson received 1,134 votes, 55.9 percent of the total 2,028 cast, in Wednesday's Student Governing Association election to become the new student body president.

Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, edged out Steve Cashman, junior in marketing, who got 704 votes. Cashman collected 852 of the 2,778 votes cast in the primary election Feb. 11 and 12 compared to Johnson's 704 votes.

"I'm really excited about it. I'm not a real emotional guy, but I really am just overjoyed," Johnson said after getting the call telling him the election results.

"I know it was a very close race and I know Steve (Cashman) is a very capable guy and the elections proved that. I'm really looking forward to the coming year and I hope we can be successful in keeping in touch with the students and working to execute the position as well as possible," he said.

Johnson said he wants to get to know the people he will be working with.

"The first thing will be getting acquainted with the people I'll be working with," he said. "I'll be trying to find out the channels I'll work through — find the positions I will have to fill and fill them."

Positive action is what Johnson said he believes the University needs.

"On whatever we decide on the (Fred Bramlage) coliseum we need to be working to improve the image that we have across the state so that we can get more people excited about our University and attract them here," he said.

"Right now there are still a lot of answers to come in on the coliseum if anybody knew exactly what to do I'm sure we'd be doing it," he said.

Johnson said he believes decisions that affect students need to have student input.

"We need to say this is what we're going with and my main role there will be to see if it's along with the student interests," he said. "We need to hit it positive and go that direction."

He said the $640,000 additional contribution by Bramlage to the coliseum fund is a positive step.

"I think the plans still do accomplish the interests that we need to. I've looked into the alternatives, and the problem there is that we don't have enough seats (with renovation of Ahearn Field House).

"I think we could be successful either way, but I think a new building does have some things to offer and I also realize that some people won't agree with that — my opinion won't be the only one that counts. It is im-

See JOHNSON, Page 5

U.S. notes Marcos' election fraud, threatens to close Philippine bases

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Accusations of election fraud and veiled threats to close U.S. military bases descended on President Ferdinand E. Marcos from Washington on Wednesday. Corazon Aquino, who claims she won the presidency, spoke of mass revolt.

Marcos accused his Western allies of meddling and raised the possibility of declaring martial law, which he did once before during his 20 years in power. On Wednesday he got the first, and only, congratulatory message on his disputed election victory, from the Soviet Union.

The National Assembly, whose canvass is final, declared last Saturday that Marcos had won the Feb. 7 election, but an independent poll-watchers' group said its count showed Aquino the victor. Marcos supporters hold two-thirds of the assembly seats.

In Washington, the Senate declared by an 85-9 vote that the elections were "marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines."

Sen. Richard Lugar, an Indiana Republican who led a team of U.S. observers, said before the vote that he and his colleagues had seen widespread fraud.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz hinted that the Reagan administration would consider withdrawing from Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base if it decides Marcos kept power by fraud and no longer has his people's support.

"Let's put our stake in democracy and freedom above the bases," Shultz told the Senate Budget Committee.

U.S. aid is a major factor in the Philippine economy, and American officials have tied future support for the government to an election that is perceived by Filipinos to be free and honest.

The 68-year-old president said early Wednesday that he would "exercise to the limit the provisions of the law and the constitution to prevent turmoil."

He noted that the constitution, which he designed, gives him "certain powers that can dismantle the machineries of civil disobedience," but he did not say which ones he would use. His special powers include ordering arrests, ruling by decree and declaring martial law.

Aquino, 53, went to Angeles City on the outskirts of the Clark base for her first post-election rally outside Manila and declared: "Let us not rest until we have brought down Marcos."

The opposition leader, whose husband, Benigno, was Marcos' chief political foe until his murder in 1983, told 20,000 people at the rally that she had been warned she might be killed.

"My answer is that when Marcos and his puppets planned the death of Ninoy (Benigno's nickname), they probably told themselves that it would be all right to kill him because after a month or two people will forget, but they were mistaken," she said.

"This is my message to Marcos and his puppets: Do not threaten Cory Aquino, because I am convinced that I am not alone, that many of my countrymen are ready to come to my help if Marcos and his puppets have any evil plans."

The military said Aquino was killed by a communist agent. Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the army commander, 24 other soldiers and a civilian were aquitted of murder and conspiracy charges in the assassination.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, met with Vice President-elect Arturo Tolentino on Wednesday but continued a four-day silence about his talks in the Philippines. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Habib would remain here at least until the weekend, meeting with government, opposition, business and church representatives.

Embassy officials said no decision had been made about who would represent the United States at Marcos' inauguration next week.

Aquino called for strikes and school shutdowns on the day after Marcos' Wednesday inauguration for a new six-year term, and urged a boycott of banks and newspapers owned by Marcos' "cronies."

Aquino, who had vowed to lead daily demonstrations if she was cheated at the polls, has also called on military and police to disobey orders that were "unjust."

Federal commission says engineers warned against ill-fated launch of shuttle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least three NASA officials involved in the decision to launch space shuttle Challenger were not told that booster rocket engineers had "strongly urged against the launch," the presidential commission investigating the accident said Wednesday.

Upon learning of that problem last Friday, the commission ordered the space agency and booster rocket maker Morton Thiokol "to collect and retain any and all documents, memoranda or personal notes of all persons" who took part in the decision to launch the shuttle on its ill-fated flight of Jan. 28.

The three NASA officials, described as "key," were not identified in the commission statement issued by spokesman Mark Weinberg.

CBS News, however, identified them as Associate NASA administrator Jesse Moore, Robert Sieck, the launch director, and Arnold Aldrich, shuttle manager at Johnson.

The announcement came as a Morton Thiokol engineer in Brigham City, Utah, said that he and others argued against launching the shuttle in weather far colder than on any previous flight.

Allan J. McDonald, who has been at Morton Thiokol for 26 years, said his objections were overruled by his boss, J.C. Kilminster, who transmitted a launch-approval letter to NASA. McDonald said he continued to object to the launch even after the letter arrived at Cape Canaveral.

McDonald said he feared the low temperatures, which dipped to 24 degrees overnight before the late-morning launch, would cause synthetic rubber safety seals between segments of the booster rocket to shrink and become ineffective.

Such a failure has been cited as a likely cause of the accident.

Morton Thiokol, through spokesman Thomas Russell in Chicago, conceded that its engineers were against the launch initially on Jan. 27.

But Russell said that "at a subsequent time in the early evening, after considering some additional information, Morton Thiokol was in a position to recommend a launch."

He declined to say what the information was or whether the decision was made over the objections of some Morton Thiokol engineers.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Train collision results in 4 arrests

SANTIAGO, Chile — A station master and three dispatchers have been arrested for routing two passenger trains into a head-on collision that killed at least 58 people and injured 510, authorities said.

The Monday evening collision of the trains, packed with more than 600 vacationers, was Chile's worst rail disaster.

Mayor Alejandro Vial of Limache, the nearest town, said two dispatchers at the Limache and Penablanca stations were arrested Monday night in a court-ordered investigation of presumed negligence.

Police detectives said they also arrested a dispatcher who worked on the track between Penablanca and Limache, and the acting supervisor in charge of both stations, who is based in Limache.

The chief government spokesman, Francisco Cuadra, said 154 people were severely injured and the death toll could rise as soldiers, police and volunteer firefighters cut into the wreckage with blowtorches in search of trapped victims.

The crash occurred in a Pacific coastal mountain valley 87 miles northwest of Santiago. Two-way rail traffic had been reduced to one track since guerrillas bombed a bridge in September 1984.

Last year, Cuadra said, 69 bombings damaged rail property and thieves took down 632 communications cables, apparently to resell the copper wire.

The trains were dispatched at dusk onto the same winding segment of track from different stations. One was a four-car eastbound express from coastal resorts to Santiago, the other a two-car train headed from Los Andes to the coast.

France refuses asylum to Duvalier

PARIS — France on Wednesday officially rejected a request for asylum by deposed Haitian president Jean-Claude Duvalier, a French attorney for Duvalier said.

The attorney, Sauveur Vaisse, said on a radio interview show that the request was formally rejected by the French Office for the Protection of Refugees. An official of that agency, citing his office's rules on confidentiality, said he could not comment on the lawyer's statement.

Duvalier, 34, his family and a group of supporters have been sequestered in a luxury lakeside hotel in southeastern France since arriving Feb. 7 aboard a U.S. Air Force transport plane from Haiti.

He fled Haiti in the face of growing anti-government unrest in the impoverished Caribbean nation.

The French repeatedly have said they only accepted Duvalier temporarily at Washington's request until a permanent refuge could be found. No country acceptable to Duvalier has offered to take him.

Washington apparently also refused to accept Duvalier, scuttling France's plans to send him to the United States.

Only Liberia has indicated a willingness to accept Duvalier, the former "president-for-life" known as "Baby Doc," but Vaisse has said Duvalier does not want to go to Liberia.

PEOPLE

Michener recovers after operation

AUSTIN, Texas — Author James Michener was recuperating in stable condition Wednesday after undergoing quintuple heart-bypass surgery, officials at Seton Medical Center said.

Michener, 79, a professor emeritus at the University of Texas, was hospitalized Saturday after complaining of chest pains. Doctors operated Sunday night, said hospital spokeswoman Linda McFarland.

"He did not have a heart attack. They did detect some blockages, and the doctors decided now was as good a time as any to perform the bypass surgery," McFarland said.

During bypass operations, surgeons remove veins from another part of the body and use them to replace clogged arteries, McFarland said. She said the operation is fairly common.

She said Michener likely will undergo a typical recovery program, including exercise and diet consultation.

Singer introduces new 'Libra' shoes

MIAMI — Spanish singing idol Julio Iglesias has already captured women's hearts, and now he's after their feet.

As some 300 screaming women broke through police lines at the Dadeland Mall to get within heavy-breathing distance of Iglesias, the singer introduced his "Libra" line of shoes on Tuesday.

"I am a Libra. That's why they're called Libra," he told the crowd of his Spanish-made line of multi-colored pumps, flats and sandals with prices that start at $42. There is also a men's collection.

"I'll buy a pair in every color if he'll only kiss my mother," said Alina Sed, 28.

Not everyone was impressed.

"They look like nurses' shoes," said Shirley Hamilton, 51.

"Bowling shoes," sniffed Diana Figueroa, 40.

NATIONAL

Senate joins 96 nations in treaty

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday approved a 37-year-old treaty making genocide an international crime.

The vote was 83-11 in favor of a resolution ratifying the pact, which has already been approved by 96 other nations. It began as a reaction to the holocaust of World War II, when millions of Jews were killed by the Nazis.

The vote was a special victory for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has risen on the Senate floor daily since Jan. 11, 1967, to urge ratification of the treaty. He has made more than 3,000 speeches calling for ratification.

The treaty makes it an international crime to kill or injure members of national, racial, ethnic or religious groups.

President Reagan urged ratification of the pact in October 1984, and last December he again asked that it be approved.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told his colleagues that "today is a day I know many have long awaited."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said, "it is long past due that we approve this."

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called the treaty "a great constitutional evil" and said that although he opposes genocide, he thinks the pact may infringe on American sovereign rights.

Assassin kills newspaper executive

GLENDALE, Calif. — An executive of the Philippine News, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home Wednesday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story home in the foothills north of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Randy Tampa.

Aides to Sen. Alan Cranston, a longtime friend of Philippine News publisher Alex Esclamado, said the FBI had been asked to protect Esclamado and other News executives who had received similar threats.

Cranston said he was taking seriously suspicions that agents of the Marcos government were involved in the death.

"What Marcos has done to his country is criminal. He must not be permitted to export his criminal activities to this country," the senator said.

The newspaper published a 1982 story that said Marcos wore fake medals and that $9 million had been offered to Esclamado to cease publication, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the News.

REGIONAL

Bill to give house historical status

TOPEKA — The House Ways and Means Committee endorsed Wednesday and sent to the House for debate a bill permitting the state Historical Society to acquire the Charles Curtis home and preserve it as a historical site.

The action came after two House members, the president of Historic Topeka Inc. and a history buff urged the panel to support the bill and create a memorial to the only native born Kansan to serve as vice president of the United States and as a U.S. senator and member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Curtis, whose father was a soldier and mother was a Kaw Indian, was the nation's 31st vice president, serving in 1929-33 under President Herbert Hoover. He died in 1936 at the age of 76.

His home, now 106 years old, is located at the corner of 11th and Topeka Ave. across the street west from the Capitol complex near downtown Topeka. It is distinguished by its unique Moorish architecture.

Joseph Snell, director of the Historical Society, has placed the probable value of the property at $180,000 and also has estimated it will cost about $240,000 to renovate the home, because it is in a severe state of deterioration.

Man pleads guilty to car accident

OSWEGO — A Coffeyville man pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges in an auto accident that left an 18-year-old woman dead.

Richard A. Axthelm, 23, pleaded guilty to aggravated vehicular homicide, driving left of the center lane and driving with a suspended license.

In exchange for the guilty pleas, charges of driving under the influence and driving without liability insurance were dropped.

Sentencing was set for March 19.

Axthelm was charged following a Dec. 27 accident in which Rachael D. Moses of Chetopa was killed. She was a passenger in a car driven by Axthelm which went out of control, left the road and traveled more than 250 feet in a ditch before striking a culvert.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE: All contributions to the next issue of the AMB-SIDE are due by 5 p.m. today in the mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

CHIMES: Applications for the junior honorary are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT SENATE INTERN APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1986 should pick up and return assignment forms before Tuesday to Bluemont 18.

TODAY

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES meet at 4 p.m. in the KKSU studios in McCain Auditorium.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

RODEO CLUB: Officers meet at 6:45 p.m. in Weber 230. The general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

SENATE OPERATIONS meets at 6:15 p.m. in the SGS Office.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 150.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS Office.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA: Initiates and officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343. A general meeting follows at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL: Executive committee meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 135. A general meeting follows at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. at the Union bowling lanes.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY meets at 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 122.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS: Pledges meet at 5 p.m. and actives meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Work has been completed on a nuclear fallout shelter for K-State, said Randolph Gingrich, director of the physical plant. The shelter is designed to allow up to two weeks of continuous broadcast from the KSAC radio transmitter site two miles north of Manhattan.

15 Years Ago — 1971

David Littrell, senior in applied music, was named as winner of an eight-state regional audition last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. Littrell, who plays the cello, now qualifies to compete with five other regional winners for a $3,000 award sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association.

10 Years Ago — 1976

The K-State water fountain hot-wiring caper is still continuing. Physical Plant employees are not actively looking for fountains that have been "boot-legged back on" but they have been asked to report a fountain working out of season if it comes to their attention.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Student Senate passed an amendment postponing its decision on the referendum for a new coliseum until April 30. "This is the most emotional issue on campus that we've faced in the past 15 or 20 years," said Brian Rassette, K-State graduate.

Compiled from the University Archives.

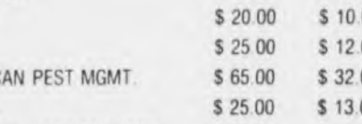
Correction

Due to a reporter's error in "Police question man for locker room visit" in Tuesday's Collegian, the man was misidentified. His identity is unavailable.

VARSITY 1125 MORO

NEVER HAS THE ADULT SCREEN WITNESSED SO MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS DO SO MUCH TO SO MANY ..I LOVED IT!"

Adult Film Annual



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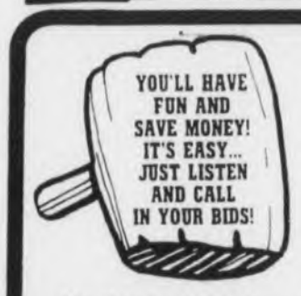

KMAN 1350

RADIO AUCTION

The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this Saturday from 8:05 a.m. to noon. Visit the sponsors... inspect the merchandise...determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: **776-1333.**

AUCTION DATE: FEBRUARY 22, 1986	RETAIL VALUES	MINIMUM BIDS
50 Merchandise Certificate: THE DECORATING CENTER	$ 50.00	$ 25.00
Sewing Machine Tune-Up: WEISNERS SEW UNIQUE	$ 29.95	$ 14.00
$25 Cleaning Certificate: SERVICE MASTER	$ 25.00	$ 12.00
2-$10 Food Certificates: THE PIZZERIA	$ 20.00	$ 10.00
$25 Dinner Certificate: RAOUL'S	$ 25.00	$ 12.00
Single Family Roach Treatment: AMERICAN PEST MGMT.	$ 65.00	$ 32.00
$25 Merchandise Certificate: PENNEY'S	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
G.I. Joe Mauler M.B.T. Tank: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOY	$ 29.99	$ 14.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate: PFEIFLEY JEWELERS	$ 50.00	$ 25.00
Crabtree & Evelyn Certificate: HIGHFIELD COTTAGE	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
Oak Rocker By Virginia House: FAITH FURNITURE	$298.00	$145.00
Russ Tycoon Bear: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	$ 49.99	$ 24.00
Complete Custom Wash & Wax: BUDGET CAR CARE	$ 35.00	$ 17.00
Market Basket Made In Italy: THE CONTAINERY ETC.	$ 24.00	$ 11.00
Pine Shelf With Plate Groove: THE CONTAINERY ETC.	$ 24.00	$ 11.00
Case of Pepsi: PEPSI BOTTLING COMPANY	$ 8.55	$ 4.00
Full Service Oil & Lube: WAYNE'S QUIKLUBE	$ 19.95	$ 10.00
$25 Merchandise Certificate: DUERFELDTS	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
Sylvania AM/FM Stereo 5" Dual Speakers: ADYS APPLIANCE	$239.00	$120.00
Antique Fruit Jar Lamp: THE CONTAINERY ETC.	$ 26.00	$ 12.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate: THE FURNITURE CENTER	$ 50.00	$ 25.00
$25 Food Certificate: BOCKERS II	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
$25 Merchandise Certificate: PENNEY'S	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
5 Gallons of Kwal Interior Paint: CROWN DECORATING	$ 69.75	$ 34.00
Barbequed Dinner for 2: LAST CHANCE RESTAURANT	$ 15.00	$ 8.00
2-Falsettos House Special Pizzas: FALSETTOS	$ 24.00	$ 11.00
$50 Certificate on Phone: PHONE CONNECTION	$ 50.00	$ 25.00
19" Zenith Color TV: MIDWEST APPLIANCE	$299.95	$145.00
1986 Garden Seed: WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
Top Quality Bedding Plants: WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
Texas Paper Shell Pecans: WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.80	$ 13.00
Bulk Shelled Nuts, Dried Fruit or Trail Mix: WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
Dairy Goods: WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
Fresh Produce: WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00	$ 13.00
6 Piece Skin Care Package: LADY FINELLE	$ 60.45	$ 36.00
Certificate toward any Coffeemaker: KITCHEN'S PLUS	$ 25.00	$ 13.00

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ACTIVITIES ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1986

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IN THE S.G.S. OFFICE.

10-11 Brett Bromich, Coliseum Update

11-12 Pat Bosco, Student Involvement

1-2 Steve Miller, Athletic Department

2-3 Vice President George Miller, Fees

3-4 Vice President William Sutton, Recruitment & Retention

FEEL FREE TO COME & GO AS YOU PLEASE.

ALL WELCOME.

chimes

Attention 1986-87 Juniors Applicatons for Chimes Junior Honorary

Applications are available for any 86-87 Junior with a GPA of 3.0 or above in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor.

Due Friday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center

More students vote in council's election

By The Collegian Staff

More than four times the number of people voted in this year's Arts and Sciences Council elections as compared to last year, said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The council is responsible for the allocation of about $11,000 to clubs in the college and members are expected to participate in the telefund, the telestudent, which boosts recruitment of prospective and admitted students, and serve on one or more of the council's committees.

The 17 students who will be on the council and the number of votes they received are:

Michael Armstrong, sophomore in pre-law, 68; Susan Brent, sophomore in political science, 110; Ann Clifford, junior in journalism and mass communications, 68; Monica Daniels, junior in public administration, 70; Erin Eicher, junior in journalism and mass communications, 66; Judy Goldberg, junior in journalism and mass communications, 80;

Robin Harnden, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, 78; Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, 171; Carrie Cox Mannell, junior in arts and sciences, 68; Andrew Martin, junior in chemistry, 91; Michael Morris, junior in journalism and mass communications, 66; Brian Nelson, senior in political science, 88;

Todd Schultz, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, 75; Julie Sinclair, junior in political science, 69; Jack Taylor, sophomore in microbiology, 69; Teresa Temme, junior in journalism and mass communications, 85; and Shelly Wakeman, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, 90.

Supporters certain of lottery's revival

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After suffering a major defeat in the Kansas House on Wednesday, lottery supporters said they're confident a measure still can be pushed through the 1986 Legislature that would allow voters to decide whether to establish a state-operated lottery.

"That was round one," said Mike Swenson, press secretary for Gov. John Carlin. "Now we're ready to go on to round two."

The House rejected the Senate-passed lottery resolution on a vote of 79-46. The measure fell five votes short of the 84 needed for two-thirds approval in the 125-member chamber before a constitutional amendment can be submitted to voters.

It was the first time in Kansas' 125-year history the issue had reached the House floor for a vote. The resolution would have liberalized the Kansas Constitution by removing a prohibition against gambling on anything other than bingo games.

The final tally came after nearly an hour of pressure-filled waiting while supporters tried to persuade opponents to change. At one point, vote changes brought the total to 80 in favor and 45 against but supporters were unable to sway any others and one final vote change left the total at 79-46.

The resolution cleared the 40-member Senate, 28-11, in action last April.

"What happened today was really very positive because it was the first vote ever on a lottery in the House," said Swenson, who added the roll call vote forced lawmakers to line up on one side or the other.

"We have today significantly narrowed the focus on who we need to work with to get the necessary votes," Swenson said.

Although the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., chief lobbyist for Kansas' anti-gambling forces, said he was pleased with the House action, he said he didn't know how long he could hold off Carlin, House Speaker Mike Hayden and other lottery supporters.

"Who knows," Taylor said, refusing to speculate whether lottery opposition will erode. He said that Kansas business leaders should note the House action and realize that lottery is bad for the state.

"Hopefully, some businessmen across Kansas will start using their heads," Taylor said, referring to the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry's support for the lottery. "Everyone knows that gambling has been bad economic news."

Swenson said lottery supporters were discussing new strategies Wednesday afternoon but said he was unsure of what would be the next move.

Hayden, R-Atwood, said a motion to reconsider the vote would be offered Thursday and that he believes he has the 84 votes necessary to pull the parliamentary maneuver and keep the resolution alive. The speaker said he did not know when the resolution itself again might be put to a vote in the chamber.

Swenson, Hayden and House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, agreed that lawmakers from urban areas who voted against the proposal would be primary targets for arm-twisting by lottery supporters.

"There's no partisan fault here," Swenson said.

Rivers recede; disasters claim 13 lives

Area residents begin to return home

By The Associated Press

Torrents of muddy water from a week-old series of Pacific storms continued cascading across the sodden Western states Wednesday, and the estimated number of flood refugees rose past 11,000. But some rivers receded and people began returning home.

At least 13 people were dead and three were missing in floods, mudslides, avalanches, icy roads, high wind and smashing surf from Southern California into Canada.

Hardest hit was Northern California with up to 22 inches of rain and 9 feet of snow in the mountains. Reservoirs were brim full, towns and farmland were flooded and water and landslides blocked major highways.

"There's no town left," said Guerneville, Calif., resident Beatrice Wood. She and nearly 600 other residents were stranded in a church and were removed Tuesday by helicopter. The unincorporated resort community north of San Francisco remained under water Wednesday, although the Russian River had receded 6 feet from its record peak of 49 feet; flood stage is 32 feet.

The sky cleared over some areas during the morning, and while more rain was forecast, "it looks like we're on the uphill side of things now," said Ed Clark, a National Weather Service forecaster. "We're expecting more rain on Friday and Saturday, but it doesn't look like it's going to be as major as anything we've had in the last week."

Elsewhere, rain during the night caused renewed flooding that forced the evacuation of up to 750 people in northwestern Nevada, and sandbag crews were hurried back out in one northern Utah county. Many Nevada state office buildings in Carson City were closed and 15 square blocks of the downtown area were flooded. Part of one Colorado town was evacuated during the night.

"It's raining hard and the river is rising and the streams in the upper valley are coming up," emergency services director Brad Dee said Wednesday in Utah's Weber County. Streams in the region had receded Tuesday after damaging 300 homes and eroding roads.

Floods had chased more than 11,000 northern Californians from their homes since the series of storms arrived Feb. 12, said Dick Hunt of the state Office of Emergency Services.

"We've had in the last five days, (rainfall) equivalent to half of our normal annual total," said William Helms, spokesman for the state-federal Flood Operations Center in Sacramento.

In the heart of California's wine country, the Napa River fell about 9 feet Wednesday at Napa, where 4,200 people had been evacuated. The river had hit a record 30 feet Monday, 5 feet above flood stage, and flooded much of the downtown.

Some Napa residents began returning home and piled up heaps of sodden rugs, furniture, appliances and clothing in their driveways.

Downstream, levees crumbled Wednesday on three islands in the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta, flooding 9,300 acres of farmland, authorities said. Thirty homes on the biggest of the three islands were evacuated by boat.

Authorities said 1,350 residents of a small community in Glenn County fled because of a threat of flooding from the Sacramento River. An additional 1,500 were evacuated from Thornton in San Joaquin County because of danger of levee failure and more had fled homes elsewhere.

The normally wet town of Kentfield, about 40 miles north of San Francisco, had the highest amount of rain with 21.98 inches in just seven days, weather officials said. In northern California's mountains, the Heavenly Valley ski resort reported 9 feet of snow.

About 400 people were evacuated overnight in the northwestern Colorado town of Hayden after Mayor John Sundberg declared a state of emergency, but they were allowed to return home Wednesday morning after Dry Creek receded.

In Utah's Morgan County, Commissioner Ken Adams said water was receding but "several hundred" homes had water damage and estimated the flooding caused $250,000 in damage to roads. Weber County sandbag crews were sent back out during the night as a fresh storm system hit northern Utah and streams rose.

Nevada authorities had estimated Tuesday that the weather had done about $10 million in damage, but that was before Wednesday morning's renewed flooding around Carson City, Gardnerville and Dayton.

Freshman devotes efforts to agriculture

By ROXIE MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

LaReina Waldorf, freshman in agriculture journalism, devotes most of her time to agriculture, whether it is for a class, club or simply enjoyment.

Even though Waldorf is only a freshman, she already has a long list of accomplishments in agriculture.

Waldorf is currently the state reporter for Future Farmers of America, president of International Junior Brangus Breeders Association and was the 1984-85 Miss International Brangus Queen.

"FFA is the nation's largest youth organization," Waldorf said. "Members are 14 to 21 years of age, and there are currently 434,000 members natonwide. The collegiate chapter at K-State meets once every two weeks and has 25 active members."

Waldorf is not yet a member of the collegiate chapter, but may join at a later date.

"There are seven FFA districts in Kansas and as state reporter, I travel to the different districts throughout the year," she said. "We make visitations and talk about the FFA. We call it boosting the greenhands (first-year members of FFA) along."

As a state reporter for FFA, Waldorf writes agriculture stories for The Kansas Future Farmer, which is printed four times a year.

"I help our state executive secretary, Mr. Earl Wineinger, publish The Kansas Future Farmer, which is a newspaper-type publication," Waldorf said.

She is currently working on the State Convention issue which will come out in the first part of June.

Waldorf was elected as state reporter last June, which is a one-year term of office. She has been active in FFA five years. She has been particularly busy during National FFA Week, which began Feb. 15 and runs through Saturday.

"This is our week to promote FFA. We want to encourage students to see more than just the farming aspect. There are over 200 career opportunities available to agriculture students," Waldorf said.

"Only 2 percent of the agriculture population is actually involved in production," she said. "There are 23 to 25 million people who work in different phases of agriculture."

"These opportunities are what we want to promote," Waldorf said.

Waldorf is also president of the International Junior Brangus Breeders Association.

As an officer, one of her main duties is to help plan and conduct the National Junior Heifer Show, in August in Collierville, Tenn.

"One of our main duties is to go out and find sponsors for our shows," Waldorf said.

Waldorf also served as the 1984-85 Miss International Brangus Queen.

"The competiton is held every June and involves various interviews, luncheons, and activities," she said. "They (judges) look for good speaking ability as well as your ablity to get along with others your age."

The competiton is nationwide, and each region sends a candidate. Kansas is now a regional association, but it wasn't at the time she was competing, Waldorf said.

"I was just representing Kansas," she said, "and competed against girls from Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas to win the competition."

As Miss International Brangus, Waldorf went to the major Brangus shows within her region and awarded ribbons to the winners.

"Basically I served as a goodwill ambassador for the breed association," Waldorf said.

She also had various speaking engagements as queen to further promote the association.

Waldorf said her family is supportive of her work in agriculture.

"Both my dad and my brother have registered herds. My dad has been involved with Brangus since 1978," Waldorf said.

Waldorf said she has six registered Brangus show heifers and remembers the first time she showed as "very frightening."

She said after shows they usually sell their heifers, which is sometimes hard because it is easy to grow attached to them.

"Almost every year I've gotten too attached," Waldorf said.

Waldorf points out that raising Brangus is expensive, but at times it can pay off.

"One of my Brangus won the National Show of Merit in Oklahoma City, where it sold for $20,000. I was really fortunate that year. She was the sale-topper," Waldorf said.

Waldorf said her agricultural interests stemmed from her love for animals.

"I'm an animal lover and this is a great opportunity to work with animals," she said. "Hopefully when I graduate I can get into some form of ag publication — basically beef publication, like the Brangus Journal."

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Editorial

Search for president continues with vigor

It is unfortunate that K-State appears to have lost a University presidential candidate with impressive qualifications.

John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park, reportedly withdrew his name from those being considered. Slaughter is a 1956 graduate of K-State and has also been the director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The reason for his withdrawal seems to have been because his name was released as one of nine semifinalists for the presidency.

There are valid reasons both for and against releasing and publishing candidates' names. On the one hand, the public should have the right to inspect the credentials of a person who is vying for the University presidency. If search proceedings are kept closed, as they usually are, the public must place great trust in the small number of people charged with finding the best person for the job.

On the other side of the spectrum, candidates whose names are made public may face pressure from their current employers. Their priorities and loyalties will be questioned and they may be forced to choose sides.

It is not unrealistic for one to be willing to place one's name on the line for a position such as the University presidency. The next president will dictate the future of the University. He will have impact beyond the campus. It is to be hoped that a person exercising that kind of power would be capable of withstanding public scrutiny.

Despite the loss of one candidate, it is still possible to find a president who will bring strong leadership to K-State. It is time to stop mourning the loss of Slaughter and look toward finding the best possible person to fill the position.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

Removal of capsules an adequate response

Because of a woman's recent death from cyanide-laced Tylenol, and reports indicating that another bottle of the capsules containing cyanide was found, representatives from Johnson & Johnson announced this week that the company will no longer manufacture over-the-counter medication in capsules.

Seven deaths resulting from consumption of cyanide-laced Tylenol occurred in 1982 in Illinois. James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, said Monday the decision was made to halt production because the company can no longer guarantee the safety of the public.

The company is urging people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets, and Johnson & Johnson has offered to exchange tablets for capsules for free. The replacement program will cost the company about $150 million. About 30 percent of Tylenol sold is in capsule form.

Since the woman's death, at least 14 states, the District of Columbia and Italy have banned sales of Tylenol capsules. Local merchants began to pull Tylenol capsules off the shelves on Friday.

Johnson & Johnson is also offering a $100,000 award for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the recent poisoning. The responsible party should expect a severe prison sentence.

By taking the drug off the shelf the company is demonstrating its concern for the public. In addition, the decision is an attempt to avoid lawsuits that would stem from the incident.

The Food and Drug Administration is not forcing the company to discontinue sales of Tylenol capsules; the company is acting on its own accord. In the world of dog-eat-dog business dealings, it is a relief to know a company cares about the public's welfare.

Jeri Heidrick,
for the editorial board

U.S. must help Haiti with development aid

During the riots that preceded Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier's hasty departure to France, Haitians rejoiced in the imminent downfall of a cruel and violent dictatorship.

On Wednesday France rejected an appeal from the former "president-for-life" for permanent asylum. For good reason, the U.S. government refused to accept Duvalier, scuttling France's plans to dump him on the United States.

The country's new leader, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, said he will establish a democratic government and permit free labor unions and political parties. Talk, however, will do little to solve Haiti's serious economic problems.

The country is the poorest in the Western Hemisphere. With a population of about 6 million, Haiti is one of the world's most densely populated countries.

The future of Haiti is not promising. The end of Duvalier's reign is a necessary step in improving the economic status of Haitians, but it will take foreign aid to bring about change.

The United States is by far the largest provider of foreign aid, about $53 billion last year. Reagan administration officials say they are considering releasing $26 million in aid to the new civilian-military junta. If foreign aid is available, it should be given.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Hesitancy to work a real problem

SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

Procrastination is my middle name.

"Always put off to tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow, or better yet, the next week, what you should have done yesterday," could be the words to my theme song. But countless others who delay until it's almost too late also hum the tune.

Many times this delay tactic can be hazardous to one's health and grade point average — especially where the Collegian is concerned.

For example, I usually put off writing a column until the day before it's scheduled for print because I've convinced myself I'm too busy to work on it before that. Besides, I can always make time to write, even if it's midnight.

Obviously, this pushes back my entire schedule until I'm napping during the afternoon, going to meetings in the evening and studying in the wee hours of the morning. Whenever one of my friends asks why I put myself through the agony of last minute rewrites, I always have a patented excuse. I had to do my manicure, my car needed a wax job or I couldn't miss "Miami Vice."

But my excuses are amateurish compared to other students' "explanations."

Ridiculous as it may seem, students with an abundance of spare time procrastinate. They keep telling themselves they have plenty of time to finish the chore, but when the due date appears on the horizon, the task has yet to be started.

Their philosophy leads to interesting situations such as living in a design studio for three days to finish a drawing or hibernating in Durland Hall before a chemistry "quiz." Whatever the situation, the project always receives slipshod treatment and looks like it was pieced together.

Others procrastinate because they think the situation is hopeless. Whenever I had a chemistry test, I always waited until the night before the test to pour over my notes for guidance. I reasoned that I didn't understand the ubject in the first place and several days of studying before the test wouldn't help.

Some students simply hate the class and refuse to study. But the fear of their monetary support being withdrawn by their parents and the fact that they need the credit hours forces them to give token thought toward studying. The closest they come to studying for the test is to read the chapter's title.

People could develop this characteristic by observing those around them who are experts in the field. Children may learn to procrastinate by imitating their parents or other family members, while college students observe their campus buddies and sorority sisters.

Other students procrastinate because they are "too tired" to work on the project. They had a hard day at the office, they stayed up too late the night before to study for a test that was canceled, or the neighbors' baby kept them up until 4 a.m.

Another reason is laziness, which can be attributed to nobody but the procrastinator himself. While some people are lazy in certain situations, others are inherently lazy and can only be motivated by a kick in the derriere.

Another plausible explanation (excuse) is fear of the unknown. If the person doesn't take action, everything stays old and familiar, thus reducing the threat of encountering something beyond the procrastinator's abilities or realm of comprehension.

Last but not least is apathy. But who cares about that, anyway. Whatever the cause, remember that there is a cure for procrastination — if you have the time to find out what it is.

Pop music logs cultural attitudes

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

There is such a thing as a time machine, and I have ridden it. It's called music. It will take you anywhere you want. It's the easiest way to go back to good times — or bad ones — and most of the time it doesn't cost a penny.

The other day, I went back to the summer of 1981 (via Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight" and Steve Winwood's "Arc of a Diver") and spent another of the greatest days of my life working as a lifeguard at a waterslide — minimum wage for girl-watching.

A few minutes later I was back in high school with my best friends, singing Beatle love songs and drinking ale to enhance the harmony.

Some of the best times of my life faded with high school graduation. Probably everyone's senior year was one of their best. I can remember long afternoons after school in theater rehearsals, riding around in my buddy's Corvair, blind dates straight from the pages of H.P. Lovecraft...all of it is surrounded by musical bookends.

Our generation is influenced in a thousand ways by the music we listen to. Almost every generation can be typified in a few songs — the Charleston of the '20s, Glenn Miller and the Big Band sound of the '40s, The Beatles, The Who and Creedence Clearwater Revival of the '60s and '70s, and Bruce Springsteen, Sting and Hall and Oates of the '80s. For every generation, there is a tune for the times.

The answers to "Where are we going?" and "Why?" don't come from our parents, friends or instructors. They come from inside — like the answers to all important questions — and I think the music we listen to helps find the answers.

Take a look at the music we listen to from the Heartland. Groups as diverse as Chicago and ZZ Top sing about the same sorts of things: love and the eternal "good time." Slip inside my sleeping bag, indeed.

From the West Coast, the land of fruits and nuts, Huey Lewis and the News, a prototypical party band, combines humor and bebop and makes million-sellers while they sleep. Eagles alumni Glen Frey and Don Henley make seamier sides of life real — "Smuggler's Blues" and "The Boys of Summer" are sad songs, but like the eternal teenager Dick Clark says, "They gotta good beat, and you can dance to 'em...I gotta give 'em a 10."

From the Unpleasant Belt (New Jersey, Maryland and most of Pennsylvania) comes the man who may define this generation, Springsteen. While others have adopted his method of honoring blue collar workers, no one makes audiences stand up and bellow like the "Boss."

All this says something about who we are and where we're headed. I think today's music reflects a growing inclination to take ourselves too seriously. Music today means something; it's got a message; can you gimme a hallelujah?

"We Are the World," we are told.

Well, swell. I am the world. I am the children. I am sick of that song. The sentiment is more than admirable, the intentions overwhelmingly good, but the overplay nauseating.

Live Aid raises millions of dollars for what is arguably the second most important cause in our history, and I applaud them, but if I have to endure one more self-serving political statement from another has-been, I will throw my radio out the window.

Let me make a distinction between songs with meaning and songs that are meaningful. For me, "In the Air Tonight" and the Electric Light Orchestra's "Evil Woman" will forever be more meaningful than "We Are the World." Anyone can write a song with meaning. The secret is to make it meaningful.

The music we listen to today will be that which characterizes us and our actions tomorrow. Is Cyndi Lauper going to be what your grandchildren think you stood for?

Letters

Undeserved praise

Editor,

Re: San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros' All-University Convocation on Feb. 18:

What was it you were applauding? Was it Cisneros' claim that cities should become masters of their own destinies? No, Cisneros went on to say that revenue sharing shouldn't be cut, meaning your tax dollars go not to your own community where you can see them work, but to an "unelected bureaucrat in Washington," as Cisneros put it, who determines how money is spent.

Was it his call for increased aid to the cities? No, surely everyone realizes that the rest of the nation can't afford this. Who does Cisneros suppose is going to subsidize the cities — our bankrupt farmers?

Was it his criticism of tax reform? No, this was just support of special interests over the well-being of the rest of the country. Or were you applauding his call for increased taxes? Apparently so.

What I don't recall is Cisneros saying anything about paying for these programs. What he advocated was simply business as usual; let the government pay for it. What this country needs is quality leadership that isn't afraid to address these issues.

I think I understand what Cisneros' ovation was for — an outstanding performance. For one hour he had us believing the illusion that the government can and should provide more benefits to us than it currently does, despite the fact that we aren't even willing to pay for what it gives us right not. I guess I should have been applauding his performance along with everyone else.

Bryan Riley,
junior in economics

Clarification

Due to an editing error the process whereby the the University gains approval from the Kansas Board of Regents to increase the budget on the proposed 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum was not clear in Wednesday's editorial, "Coliseum plans must be reviewed carefully."

The Coliseum Program Committee, a campus group monitoring the project, recommended Wednesday to President Duane Acker that project planning should continue. It is Acker's responsibility to recommend to the regents that the budget should be altered.

Budgetary questions in relation to the $17.5 million project are beyond the scope of the committee and rest solely with the president and fund-raising officials at the KSU Foundation.

Cards to record special fees

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Collegian Reporter

Special fees will be itemized on next semester's fee cards, said Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman.

The full amount of special fees will be listed on the front of the card, with an asterisk. The asterisk will refer the student to the back of the card where the fees will be listed.

At the beginning of the fall 1985 semester, special fees were consolidated into one sum rather than being listed separately.

In response to the change, senate passed a resolution which enabled each student to receive a printed breakdown of the special fees during this semester's registration.

"Student Senate felt that it was important the students know where their special fees went," Jones said.

As a result of the senate resolution, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, proposed the cards be re-evaluated.

"Dr. Miller had requested that I take a look at the fee card to see if it was feasible to change it back," said John Moore, University controller.

Prior to the 1985 fall semester, two sets of fees were already being grouped together on fee cards: the recreation building and the recreation building bond were combined and the Union Annex I and II bonds were combined, Moore said. They were listed as the Union bond and the recreation bond, denoted with an asterisk and explained at the bottom of the card, he said.

"The decision was made that since we were combining these fees already, why not combine all of the special fees?" Moore said.

Moore also said there were physical limitations as to how much information could be put across the front of the cards and there was not enough space to print all of the special fees.

Fees change often and the main reason for taking the itemization off was to save money, said Douglas Ackley, head of cashiers. He said with each change of special fees, data process programming and the design of the cards had to be changed.

The following fees will be listed on the back of the fee card: Student Services support, Union repair and replacement, Recreational Building program, Student Activities including Union operations and revenue bonds. Under revenue bonds, the refunding and proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum bonds will be printed.

The refunding bond was purchased during the fall. It replaced the outstanding student fee debt, which included the Union Annex I and II bonds, the KSU Stadium bond and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex bond, Miller said.

Jardine residents want cats, dogs

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

Residents from Jardine Terrace Apartments wanting to change the present policy forbidding the ownership of dogs and cats presented their views at a meeting Wednesday night.

At the meeting of the Jardine Terrace Mayors' Council at 7 p.m. in Pittman Hall, the group presented a revised version of the current pet policy to the council. The revised policy would allow the ownership of dogs and cats under certain guidelines.

Sam Peabody, senior in veterinary medicine and resident of Jardine, who is against a change in policy, cited health risks such as hookworm and ringworm as his main objection to a change.

Peabody, who said he is not opposed to other pets the guildelines currently allow in the buildings, also mentioned the threats of biting, scratching and the transmission of rabies which might arise if cats or dogs were allowed.

The guidelines stipulate fish in aquariums, and small animals, nonpoisonous reptiles or birds in appropriate cages or terrariums are acceptable in the apartments.

Sue Nelson, freshman in veterinary medicine and a Jardine resident, said she believes many people in Jardine would like the policy changed.

"We feel that the majority would like the policy to be expanded to include other animals," Nelson said.

Tracy Schemper, freshman in business administration, circulated a petition and received signatures representing 111 of the more than 500 apartments at Jardine.

Schemper, who owns two cats, said she was given a notice four weeks ago that she would be evicted if the cats were found in her apartment again. Schemper, who began the pet campaign after receiving the notice, said both her cats are kept inside, posing no problems to others. She said she and other residents should be allowed to keep their pets.

The proposed revised policy would require that all dogs and cats be registered and that owners pay a fee at the time of registration. It would also stipulate that animals meet health requirements such as mandatory vaccinations and declawings.

The residents are pushing for the council to devise an official survey dealing with the problem to show the council the consensus of Jardine residents, Schemper said.

Donkey basketball game provides players, audience chance to laugh

By DIXIE GLANVILLE
Collegian Reporter

A basketball game was played Wednesday night in St. George. It wasn't just a normal basketball game — it was donkey basketball.

Roars of laughter came from the crowd as faculty, students and Future Farmers of America officers were dumped from their steeds as they trotted down the court. Players plotted and planned only to have the donkeys play the game their way.

In an effort to help raise awareness of National FFA Week, Kansas' state FFA officers participated in the basketball game against the officers of the St. George High School FFA Chapter.

Five of the six state officers who participated are K-State students.

The state officers are: Tom Hemmer, freshman in agricultural economics, president; Melanie Mainquist, freshman in animal sciences and industry, vice president; Kim Fouts, sophomore in agricultural journalism, treasurer; LaReina Waldorf, freshman in agricultural journalism, reporter; and Becky Griebat, freshman in secondary education, sweetheart. Rob Wareham, freshman in agriculture at Highland Community College, sentinel, was the sixth teammate.

"It's not really a fund-raiser — it would be if there were 2,000 or 3,000 people here," said Greg Harrison, St. George's Chapter adviser.

"The game was staged to create awareness for FFA Week and for members to go out and have some fun," said Lynn Burges, St. George FFA Chapter member.

Two play-off games were held to decide which teams would play in the final game.

The St. George faculty defeated the St. George Chapter members 10-8 in the first game and the chapter officers downed the state officers in the second game 12-10.

In the final game, the chapter officers defeated the high school faculty by the score of 2-0.

Each team had four players on the court at a time, Harrison said. Team members alternated so everyone had a chance to get involved.

"The donkeys are house-trained and trained to play the basketball game," Harrison said. "The owner (of the donkeys) has them trained to follow commands or signals to make them suddenly stop so the person falls off or to not move at all — making the game funnier to watch."

The donkeys wear rubber shoes on their hooves so the floor won't be damaged.

"They have a guarantee, so if anything happens to the floor (the company will) replace it or repair it," Harrison said.

The state officers provided halftime entertainment by performing the "FFA State Officer Shuffle," patterned after the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl Shuffle.

Johnson

Continued from Page 1

portant that we do listen to other people.

"I realize that I have to look into the other things as well, but if he's (Bramlage) willing to help us keep working toward our goal of getting that end budget, I think that is a positive step."

On the issue of recruitment, Johnson said, positive representation is the goal.

"With recruitment, I think positive representation is one of the main things that a student body president as an individual can do — getting out, speaking with high school groups, telling them the good things about our University and presenting it in a positive image."

He said an orientation program that would inform students of things like registration and drop-add would aid in retention.

"On retention is the possibility of an orientation program during the summer," he said. "I would like to see an expansion of our current registration process that would forewarn students about what will be happening."

Johnson replaces outgoing president Steve Brown, junior in preveterinary medicine.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

facility at the north end of the coliseum have been eliminated from the plans in an attempt to bring the project within budget.

The coliseum is to be funded with $7 million in student fees and $2 million from the athletic department, which has received a line-of-credit from the Foundation for their share of the cost. The Foundation is responsible for any cost increases.

Senate to meet to elect officers at final session

By The Collegian Staff

In the change-over meeting, the 1985-86 Student Senate will have its final meeting and the 1986-87 senate will take over at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The 1986-87 senate will be sworn into office and will hear nominations for the new senate chairman. Presentations will be made by the chairman candidates to senate at its Feb. 27 meeting, when senate will vote for the new chairman.

Senate will also hear nominations and vote for senate vice chairman and Faculty Senate representative at its Feb. 27 meeting.

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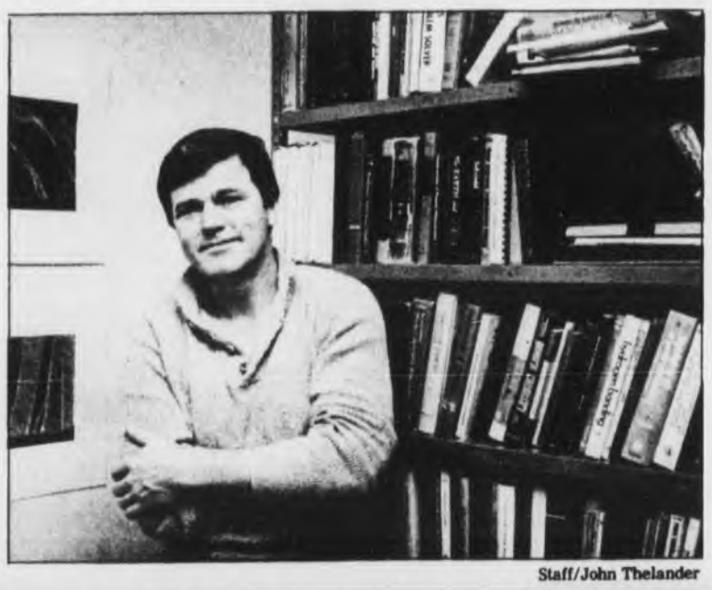
BELOW: Randy Bresee, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, works with fibers and hairs when helping solve a crime. LEFT: Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, studies new ways to detect fingerprints on the human skin.



Staff/John Thelander

Shreds of Evidence

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Ted Barkley, professor of biology and curator of the K-State Herbarium, helps authorities by identifying plant material taken from bodies.

By SHELLY CHENOWETH
Staff Writer

Mystery and suspense, crime and violence. What is it about these elements of intrigue that attract so much attention? Six professors are following the lead of such folks as Dr. Quincy and Sherlock Holmes. They search for clues in a variety of crimes and give local police what they have to offer as forensic investigators.

Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, said he is not out to solve crimes. But he is available to help local police with crimes involving chemical analysis.

"We can take a look at what you've got, and say 'this is what we can tell you about it.' We don't try to prove a case one way or another. If the conclusion goes against you, you have to accept it," Meloan said.

Meloan is an analytical chemist. He finds out what is there and how much of it there is. He said there is a little bit of Sherlock Holmes in everybody, and attributes much of the success of modern criminology to this fictional character.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Holmes mysteries, was a physician. He traveled around the country speaking with professors and wove modern-scientific techniques into his crime stories.

Soon, juries were no longer satisfied with eye-witness accounts in trials, Meloan said. They figured if Sherlock Holmes could use these techniques to identify physical evidence, so could real-life detectives.

Meloan, in his real-life detective work, deals mostly with fingerprints.

It used to be thought that fingerprints couldn't be taken from a live body, Meloan said. But a man working for the Kansas Bureau of Investigations developed a technique so it could be done. However, with this method there was one chance to get the fingerprints, and it took a lot of practice to perfect the technique.

Meloan said many times fingerprints are the only physical evidence left by the criminal in a rape case. The method developed by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation man took too much time, and had to be taken within two hours of the rape. A more simple tehnique had to be developed.

"Chances are the rape will happen at night when all the lab people are gone, and by the time the female regains her composure and goes to the police, a minimum of one hour to 1½ hours are gone," Meloan said. "And after about two hours the print is gone, so we really don't have enough time."

Meloan is working on a method of identifying fingerprints that would make them more visible, make them last longer than two hours, and be simple enough for everyone to do.

He discovered a method using iodine, photographic film and a dye, but the "picture" of the fingerprint did not stop developing on the film. Meloane looked for something to stop the development that would be something common to any policeman's office.

The solution to Meloan's problem was rubber cement.

"When we put it on the film, it stops the developing and preserves the print," Meloan said.

Meloan and Jeff Payne, graduate in chemistry, are working on an image-enhancing technique to make a positive identification of faded fingerprints.

Meloan is also working on a method to identify a knife or ice pick used to slash tires. He could tell the difference between car, truck and semi-truck tires, but he could not identify the specific tire.

But through a density-gradient test, Meloan heats the rubber until it is partly decomposed.

"Each car is driven differently — over different roads, in different weather conditions, through different chemicals, and the tires age differently," Meloan said.

Meloan has also worked on other crime cases, such as identifying hair and analyzing the mineral content of bones to aid in identification.

A degree program has been considered in criminalistics, Meloan said, but the idea has been rejected.

"We have a nucleus of people here who could present a good degree program, but there are not that many jobs in this area," he said. "We don't want to bring someone in, train him, and then have no jobs available."

Randy Bresee, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, works with fibers and hairs when he is trying to help solve a crime.

"We use microanalysis in our work. We need sensitive, sophisticated equpment, which is usually expensive. Because of this it has to be a major crime to work on it — murder, rape, hard drugs," Bresee said.

Bresee said the general problem in forensic analysis of fibers and hairs is the society of mass production and mass consumption. People all wear basically the same kinds of fibers — the same color, the same size, the same shape.

It is often difficult to determine from where or from whom a particular fiber came. When investigating a case, Bresee said he tries to figure out how a certain person could contribute fibers to the crime.

"We have to think through the reasonableness of this fiber-transfer stuff," Bresee said.

Bresee has been involved with a number of nationally publicized crimes including the Atlanta child murder case.

"Wayne Williams was initially arrested for killing two black men, and it was discovered he had killed 20-plus kids," Bresee said.

Bresee testified in the defense of Williams, because he said fibers found on the two victim's bodies could have been associated with Williams, but they also could have come from somewhere else. The fiber evidence was not strong enough to convict Williams, Bresee said. However, he was convicted on the basis of other evidence.

Bresee also worked on a case in Australia. A man and woman were camping in an unpopulated area of the country with their infant. They left the baby sleeping in the tent and went to gather firewood. After a while, the woman went back to check the baby, and saw a dingo, a wild dog, leaving the tent with something in its mouth, Bresee said.

When the woman reached the tent, the child was gone, but the clothes were still there. Australian authorities found evidence they thought pointed to the women as a murderer. She and her husband were charged with first-degree murder, Bresee said.

But the defense lawyers contacted Bresee during the trial, asking him to run tests on the fabric of the baby's clothing. Bresee's experimentation took too long to be used in the trial, but he said he believes an animal took the child and that the parents are innocent. The couple are appealing the case in Australia.

In dealing with cases like these, "you risk a lot. You put your reputation on the line when you get on the stand to testify. It's not a very comfortable situation," Bresee said. "So you make money off as many cases as you can."

Bresee said he is trying to increase the ease with which he can identify fibers by looking at the effects the consumer has on the material.

People perspire differently, they use different detergents, their clothes are exposed to different amounts of sunlight and a person's skin has varying degrees of oiliness, Bresee said.

"If we can qualify the fibers by consumer use, it can really narrow down the possible field when we are trying to identify where a fiber came from," he said.

For Ted Barkley, professor of biology and curator of the K-State herbarium, forensics work is a minor part of his job.

"For the herbarium, forensics work plays a relatively minor role. We do routine identifications whenever we get a request," Barkley said.

Barkley helps identify plants on inquiries such as noxious-weed cases, plant poisonings, involvement with drugs and damage to plants. He has also identified plant materials from dead bodies, and he has gone to the murder site to collect plants. He testified once in court.

"Normally we treat the information from here as public knowledge. We get no money. All we do is give information about the plants. When it is involved in a court case, I write three letters — one to the prosecutor, one to the defense, one to the judge. Then I am considered a 'friend of the court,'" Barkley said.

Barkley said the legal cases involving poisonings of cattle, sheep and other animals are the "most interesting, most vicious cases.

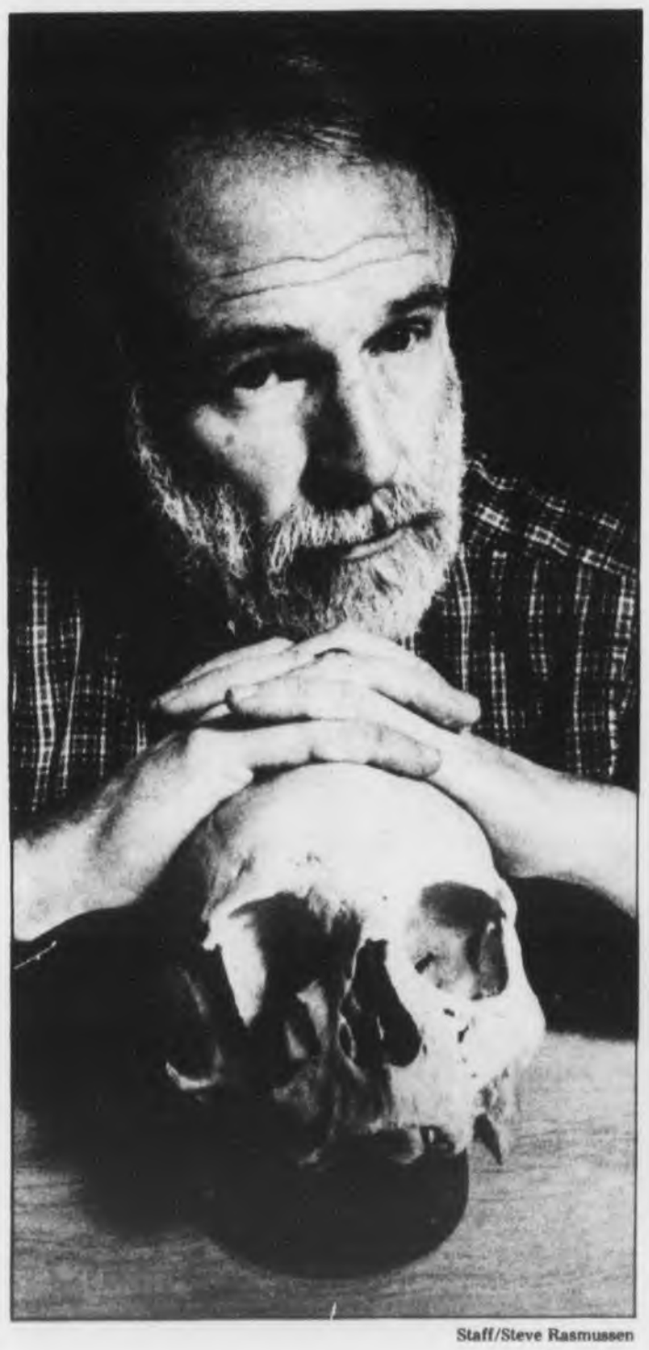
"The animals get sick or die. The veterinarian gets suspicious and the materials come to us, or we go collect samples. Sometimes we go through the contents of a cow's stomach, which is a smelly affair," Barkley said.

Mike Finnegan, professor of anthropology and certified forensic anthropologist, studies bones.

Finnegan is usually asked to identify bones when they are so decomposed that a pathologist is unable to identify them.

"First we have to figure out, 'Who is it?' We can determine the sex, stature and age at time of death. Then we start checking missing per-

See FORENSICS, Page 7



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Staff/John LaBarge

ABOVE: Frederick Oehme, professor of surgery and medicine, specializing in toxicology, investigates poisoning cases. LEFT: Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, helps pathologists identify badly decomposed bones.

Forensics

Continued from Page 6

sons records, or we even advertise we have an unidentified body," Finnegan said.

Finnegan then starts looking for anomolies (normal anatomical variations like blood type), pathologies (abnormal variations from normal conditions) and signs of trauma, such as broken bones.

Finnegan said he is usually able to identify the person on the basis of this information. Once he has an idea who the person might be, he checks for dental records and other medical records that may provide him with a positive identification.

After he has identified the person, Finnegan tries to pinpoint the cause of death.

"This is one of the most difficult areas. There are so many ways to kill a person and not have it show up in the bones. There are poisons, diseases, suffication; a person can get shot and not have anything show up in the bones," Finnegan said.

The bones Finnegan analyzes are either sent to him or collected by him in the field. Going to the field is more helpful, Finnegan said, because he can find more bone because he is trained in this area. The particular scatter of the bones can also suggest where to find more bone.

Finnegan said if the bones are more than 50 years old, there is a good chance he can't do anything with them. But he did work on a case that involved bones he thinks are more than 100 years old.

"I got some bones from Missouri that a local coroner had looked at but hadn't been able to tell much about. They ended up being human and nonhuman bones, probably male. I couldn't tell the race. The individual was 38 plus or minus four years at time of death, and he died around 100 years ago," Finnegan said.

He was also able to tell by looking at the teeth that the person had probably had a high temperature or lacked an element in his diet when he was young.

Finnegan relayed this information to the historian who sent him the bones. The historian told Finnegan he had just identified the bones of Jesse James.

All of the information Finnegan gave the historian seemed to validate this claim: the age was correct — he died 97 years ago; James had been ill when he was 6, and the bones were excavated from an area documented as James' burial place.

"This doesn't prove these were the bones of Jesse James, but it all sure fits," Finnegan said. "And this is probably the neatest case I've done because if the results were accurate or not accurate, it was not going to hurt anybody."

Finnegan said he doesn't solve murders or identify the criminals. The judges or coroners do that.

"We just supply the information," Finnegan said.

In cases that involve animal bones, another K-State crime investigator is called in.

Harry Anthony, head of the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis, identifies what kind of animal the bones came from, the approximate age and the cause of death.

A few years ago, people began finding a large number of dead, mutilated animals.

"Many people got excited because they thought it was a maniac or a cult, but it was really just normal deaths with predators mutilating the bodies," Anthony said.

Another forensics area dealing with animals is toxicology, the study of poisons.

Fred Oehme, professor of surgery and medicine specializing in toxicology, investigates cases dealing with suspected poisonings.

About 30 percent of Oehme's work is with humans. The rest of the time he deals with animals.

"People come to us with a problem. We investigate the problem ourselves or look into the information we are given to generate new information," Oehme said.

The simplest kind of investigations Oehme does are when someone sends in a sample of feed or tissue from an animal. The person tells Oehme what he thinks the problem is and Oehme investigates to see if the suspicion is true. He then reports back to do the individual.

Sometimes people "call and say 'we have animals sick or people sick. What samples should we collect? Do you know what it is?' So we help them collect samples, and suggest possibilities to them. With our combination of information and experience we can do tests and examinations to help them interpret the problem," Oehme said.

In this type of work, Oehme is sometimes called in by the government and state agencies in an advisory situation, such as what should be done in a chemical spill.

The third kind of work Oehme does is when he comes into the situation after the problem existed. He looks at what the problem was to determine if it was handled properly.

This work is on a more national or international level, Oehme said. It is a long-term situation, usually not involving laboratory testing.

Oehme said the first task when doing an investigation is to identify a substance as a specific chemical and then to measure exactly how much is there.

"We find out we have a certain substance, and then we try to determine 'does it relate to the situation or the question?' That part is the art. The science is the measuring. The relation of the measurements to the problem is the art," Oehme said.

Heart studies to draw funds

By JEFF TUTTLE
Collegian Reporter

February is National Heart Month for the American Heart Association, and a nationwide campaign for donations will kickoff this weekend throughout the country. Of the money collected, K-State will receive approximately $50,000 for heart disease research.

Dr. Robert Sager, a local dentist and president-elect of the Riley County Heart Association, said the money Riley County residents donate goes back into the University for research.

"We hope to raise $40,000 this year. That is $10,000 less than goes into K-State," Sager said. "This helps people know where and how their donated money is being spent."

The money Riley County residents donate goes into the national campaign fund and is divided into three areas. Thirty percent goes to public education, 22 percent to community services, 9 percent to professional education, 13 percent to fund-raising and 23 percent to research.

The Kansas affiliate of the American Heart Association gets $482,222 to divide to 29 individual researchers at K-State, Kansas University Medical Center, St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Veteran's Administration in Wichita, and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The University has four professors and one student involved in the research. Gerald R. Reeck, professor of biochemistry, is studying the properties of the Activated Hageman factor, which acts upon proteins in the blood to produce clotting. Reeck is involved in researching a drug that would work against the Activated Hageman factor and help eliminate an undesirable blood clot.

David Rintoul, assistant professor of biology, is studying cellular communication, which should help in the detection of diseases which will also help to improve our knowledge of cellular functions.

Brian Spoone, sophomore in microbiology, will be studying lungs and the various problems in their development.

Delores Takemoto, assistant professor of biochemistry, is studying the enzyme that helps control the relaxation and contraction of the heart. This will help scientists develop a drug than can work as a substitute in case of hypertension where the enzyme is ineffective.

Carol Klopfenstein, assistant professor of grain science, is studying beta-glucan, a fiber extracted from oats, barley, wheat and sorghum grains, which has shown some potential as a cholesterol-lowering agent.

The Riley County Heart Association will be sponsoring a door-to-door campaign beginning Saturday. It will be aimed at business people and individuals. A telepledge will be conducted Feb. 25-26 aimed at Manhattan professionals, including teachers, doctors, architects and lawyers.

"Our goal last year was to raise $33,000 and we beat it by a couple of thousand dollars," said Sagar. "To raise $40,000 ought to be a real challenge, but with the help from the entire community I think we can do it."

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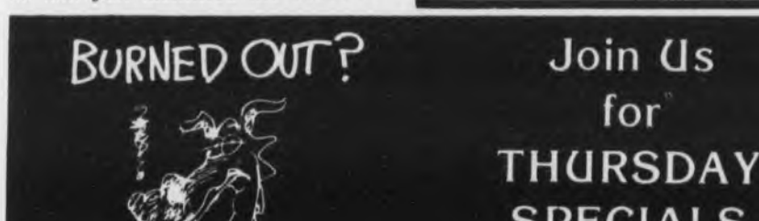
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Getting away Howe's plan for comeback

By The Associated Press

Tucked away in the northwest corner of Montana, miles from a major highway and even farther from the major leagues, is where Steve Howe works these days.

He is still pitching. But for now, he's a pitcher for two small radio stations in Whitefish, Mont.

"He's our national sales representative," says Benny Bee, owner of KJJR-AM and KBBZ-FM. "He's also doing color commentary on high school basketball games."

Howe's job at the station also includes servicing the broadcasting towers atop Big Mountain, plus a few other odds 'n ends.

And that all leads to the big question — can the same person who was suspended for the 1984 season and then broke down in opportunities with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins last year put his cocaine and alcohol-riddled past behind him?

"I tell him we have to make a little progress everyday," says John Lence, the Whitefish-raised, New York City-educated attorney representing Howe. "He knows this is his last shot."

Lence met Howe shortly after Howe began working at the radio stations on Nov. 1.

As part of Howe's rehabilitation program, he had to have a full-time job. He went to Whitefish because of an offer from Bee, who is a friend of an uncle of Howe's wife.

"I'm a person here," Howe said. "I'm just Steve Howe."

Yet, even if he does say his on-air work is "pretty good," he is still Steve Howe, the pitcher.

Everyday, Howe, who will turn 28 next month, works out a gym. Every other day, he throws with the local American Legion team.

"They're clocking my fastball at 93 miles per hour," the 1980 National Leaue rookie of the year said. "This is the best my arm has felt in a long time."

Each day, Lence does his part. He has criss-crossed the United States and Canada by telephone, trying to find Howe a job. Lence says he's gotten a few feelers about the left-handed reliever, including a nibble from the Toronto Blue Jays.

The pitch is simple. Lence calls it, "no play, no pay."

Any team that wants to look at Howe during spring training can have him for a 30-day option. If the club decides not to keep him, it can release him — no questions asked — and just pay Howe's daily expenses during that period.

"It's no-risk," Lence says. "The first team that offers that, that's the one we're going with."

But, will anyone want to take that chance?

Not the Twins said Manager Ray Miller who released Howe following recurring problems with cocaine and alcohol dependency. "You say you want to help a guy straighten himself out for the rest of his life. That's a lie. You want to straighten him out so you can win some games."

Hands to do battle tonight at Rec Center

By The Collegian Staff

Recreational Services will have its annual intramural wristwrestling competiton at 7 tonight in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Team intramural points can be earned in the competition. The three men's divisions include fraternity, residence hall, and independent.

Weight classes in the men's divisions are flyweight (150 pounds and below), lightweight (151-175), middleweight (176-200), and heavyweight (201 and above).

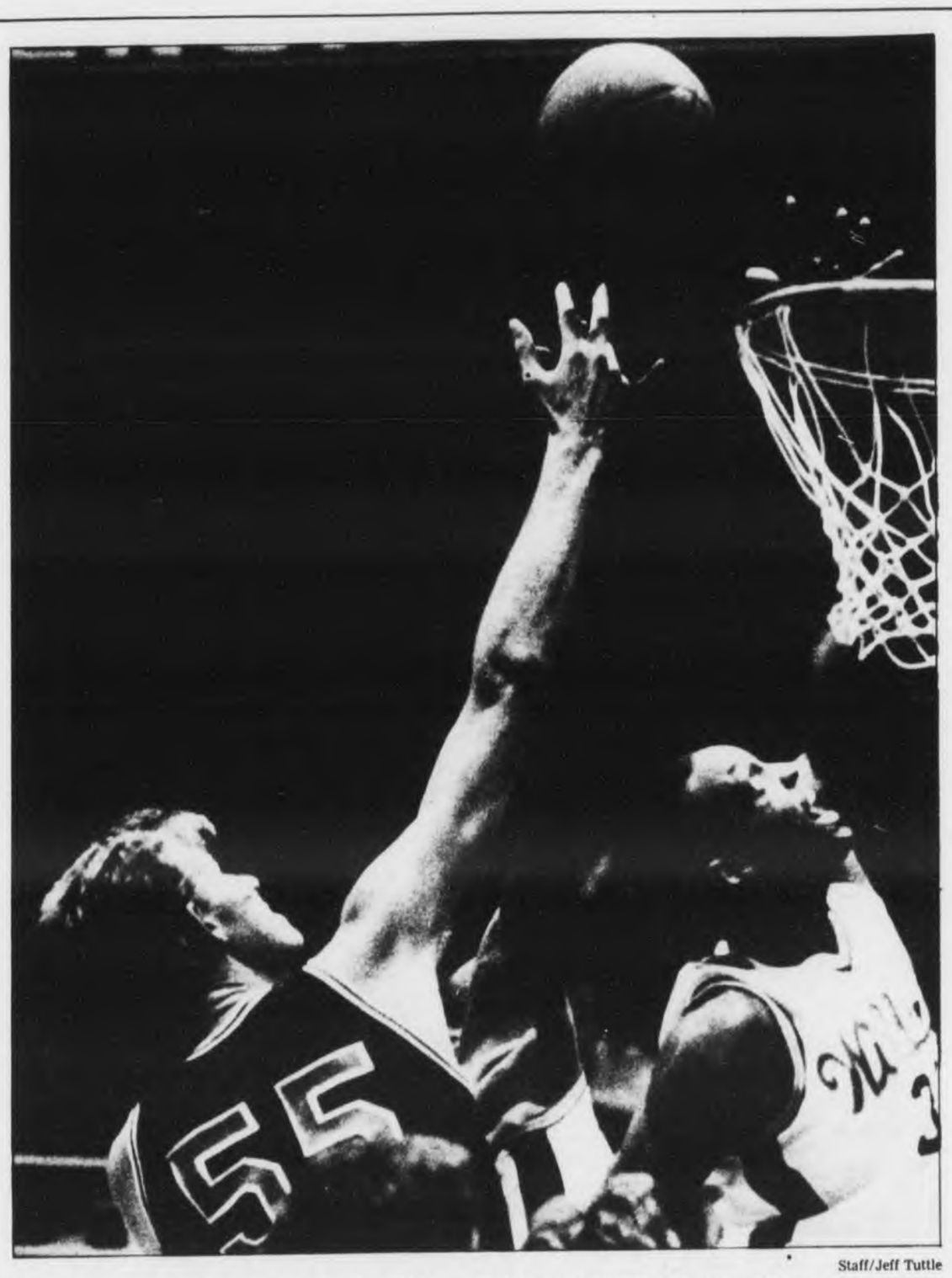
There will be one women's division. The women's weight classes include 135 and below, and 136 and above.

The tournament will be a right-handed competiton only, and will be single elimination. T-shirts will be given to weight class and division winners where a minimum of four competitors are entered.

Entries for the tournament are no longer being taken. The entry deadline was Feb. 14. Ninety-three men and 12 women are entered in the tournament.

Intramural coordinator Steve Martini said it is important for participants to get to the meet on time because "matches go really fast." He said matches usually last anywhere from three to 15 seconds.

Martini said the meet should be completed by 8:30 p.m. The all-University matches will be the last events of the evening.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State forward Ben Mitchell, right, battles Oklahoma State's 7-foot-4 center Alan Bannister for a rebound during Wednesday's conference game in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Cowboys, 78-73.

Coleman leads 'Cats to win past feisty Oklahoma State

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

You have to wonder what it would take for Norris Coleman to ever be satisfied with himself.

Coleman had his third 30-point performance in the last three games in Wednesday night's 78-73 victory over Oklahoma State in Ahearn Field House. The "Sarge" also added 10 rebounds to this total.

This must have satisfied Coleman, right?

Not quite.

"I look at it like Coach (Jack) Hartman does," Coleman said. "If I have 30 points, I feel as though I could have gotten 40. If I get 10 rebounds, I feel like I could have gotten 20.

"Thirty points and 10 rebounds might be a career for some guys, but I'm getting better and better every game."

As hard as it seems to make a 30-point, 10 rebound performance seem routine, Coleman is certainly trying.

"Norris had another fine game," K-State's Hartman said. "It's almost like you come to expect that out of him. He does a tremendous job every time out."

After Coleman's performance Wednesday, Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen seems convinced of the 6-foot-8 forward's talents.

"He (Coleman) plays both ends of the floor. He is a cool customer out there," Hansen said. "I think he's a Paul Hansen type of player."

However, Coleman didn't do all of the offensive work for the Wildcats as Joe Wright hit for 22 points.

"We knew we had to stop two good basketball players in Paul Hansen's newcomer of the year — Norris Coleman — and Joe Wright," Hansen said.

While Coleman and Wright were the ones doing most of the scoring, guard Lynn Smith, making his first start since November, stole much of Hartman's praise.

Smith had only four points, but Hartman saw more than points in what Smith accomplished against the Cowboys.

"Lynn Smith gave us a heck of a game," he said. "He's a hustler, he's a battler. I have a lot of respect for that boy. He gave us what we wanted tonight — enthusiasm, excitement and getting the ball to the right people."

With the win, K-State was able to even the season series with Oklahoma State, which pounded the 'Cats 86-70 in Stillwater. Coleman was able to manage only 12 points and Wright 11 in that loss.

"I had a bad game before with this team (Oklahoma State)," Coleman said. "I felt I let the team down. After that game, (Oklahoma State forward Andre) Ivy said that I was easy to guard — that I didn't move around that much. It kind of made me upset.

"I read it in the newspaper that the coaches put in my locker. They highlighted what Ivy said about me. So I thought I had a little bit to prove."

After two meetings with the Cowboys, Hartman has come away impressed.

"OSU is tough. I like their ball club. They fight hard — they don't go away," Hartman said. "You have to fight hard to beat them. They've got some kids who are shooting the ball awfully well."

Among those Cowboy players shooting well is guard Poshon Patton — especially against K-State. Patton is averaging just 5.5 points per game, but has has his two best performances this season against the Wildcats, scoring 17 in Stillwater and 18 Wednesday.

"That little number 10 (Patton) must love the color purple," Hartman said. "He just doesn't miss anything against us."

Also presenting a problem for the Wildcats was 7-foot-4 Oklahoma State center Alan Bannister. Bannister scored 14 points, all on jump shots or hook shots from within eight feet of the basket.

"He's a factor. Anybody that big is going to be a factor in a ball game," Hartman said of Bannister.

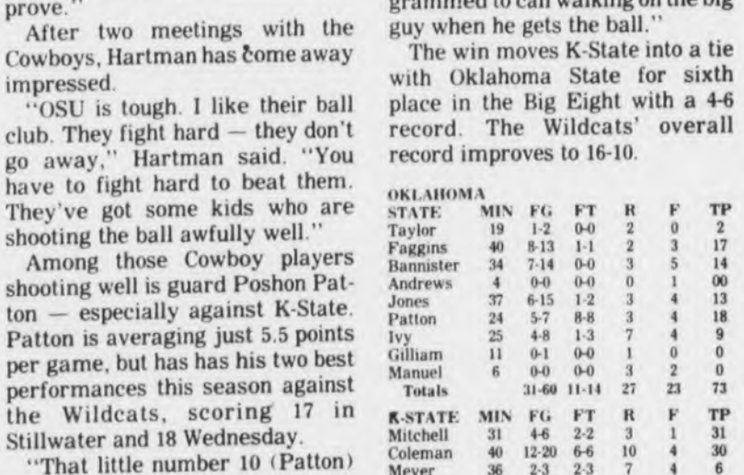
Bannister fouled out of the contest with 32 seconds left though, and Hansen thinks the referees haven't been giving his big man a fair shake.

"The refs called some of the most ridiculous fouls," Hansen said. "They won't let the big guy (Bannister) play. The refs are programmed to call walking on the big guy when he gets the ball."

The win moves K-State into a tie with Oklahoma State for sixth place in the Big Eight with a 4-6 record. The Wildcats' overall record improves to 16-10.

OKLAHOMA STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Taylor	19	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Faggins	40	8-13	1-1	2	3	17
Bannister	34	7-14	0-0	3	5	14
Andrews	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	00
Jones	37	6-15	1-2	3	4	13
Patton	24	5-7	8-8	3	4	18
Ivy	25	4-8	1-3	7	4	9
Gilliam	11	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Manuel	6	0-0	0-0	3	2	0
Totals		31-60	11-14	27	23	73
K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	31	4-6	2-2	3	1	31
Coleman	40	12-20	6-6	10	4	30
Meyer	36	2-3	2-3	7	4	6
Smith	34	1-3	2-7	1	3	4
Wright	40	8-17	6-8	0	3	22
Dobbins	13	3-5	0-0	3	0	6
Green	6	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Totals		30-54	18-26	25	17	78

Halftime score: K-State 32, OSU 25
Turnovers: K-State 9, OSU 11
Field goal percentage: K-State 63, OSU 56
Attendance: 7,727



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State coach Jack Hartman and Oklahoma State coach Paul Hansen greet each other as they walk onto the court before Wednesday's game, their final meeting in regular-season play. Hartman resigned effective at the end of the season, and Hansen's contract was not renewed.

Baseball team prepares to travel to Arkansas

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team opens its season today against Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

The team's schedule features 21 games against non-conference opponents in addition to the Big Eight Conference schedule.

The non-conference schedule includes meetings with seven teams ranked in the Collegiate Baseball pre-season top 25.

K-State will meet Oral Roberts (No. 6), Wichita State (No. 13), Arkansas (No. 18) and Louisiana State (No. 20) over the course of the season.

Last spring, the 'Cats finished 29-33 overall and 8-14 in the Big Eight. After finishing in the conference basement for the three previous years, first-year Coach Gary Vaught helped the team vault into fourth place last year.

Vaught expects even more success this spring for K-State after a productive recruiting year and a 17-1 fall season record.

"We have a lot more athletic ability on the team this season," Vaught said. "That (more athletic ability) will give us a wider variety of options in various game situations."

One of the new Wildcats is Jeff Turtle, a first team junior college all-American catcher last year. Turtle, a junior at K-State, hit .500 with 33 home runs for Connors State (Okla.) Junior College last year. He was also second in the nation with 127 RBIs.

Second baseman Brent Gibson and shortstop Pat Stivers, also junior college transfers, will be filling the middle of the infield for K-State.

"You never know how players will react and adjust to a new situation," Vaught said. "Hopefully, since most of our new players have been with us for almost a year and have worked with our returning players, that transition will be smooth."

Senior pitcher Tom Smith and junior designated hitter and first baseman Otto Kaifes are the leading returnees from last year's team.

In 1985, Smith set K-State records for innings pitched (114) and complete games (11), and was selected to the all-Big Eight first team.

Kaifes tied the school record for batting average, hitting .424, and led the team with nine home runs, despite missing the latter portion of the season with an injury. Kaifes was named to the all-Big Eight honorable mention team.

As a team during the 1985 season, K-State batted .296 and scored 407 runs to their opponents' .388. K-State stole 138 bases in 162 attempts and hit 52 home runs.

On defense, the 'Cats had a fielding percentage of .954 and turned 44 double plays.

Smith led the pitching staff with a 3.87 ERA. The staff ERA was 5.87. Wildcat pitchers struck out 332 and walked 288 in 474 innings, and allowed 56 home runs.

After Arkansas, K-State will travel to Beaumont, Texas, to meet Lamar in a weekend series Feb. 22 and 23. K-State lost to Arkansas last year 5-1 in Fayetteville, and they did not play Lamar.

K-State's first home game is at 1 p.m. March 1 at Frank Meyers Field against Friends University.

Carr's shot beats OU; Kansas edges Buffaloes

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Brian Carr's final shot against Oklahoma Wednesday night fulfilled a childhood fantasy.

"You always dream of shots like that," Carr said after sinking a 10-foot jumper with four seconds left to give Nebraska a 66-64 upset victory over the tenth-ranked Sooners. "You play in the backyard, you count down from 10 and you never miss."

Carr, who led the Cornhuskers with 18 points, said it was the first game-winning shot of his career.

"I prayed the whole time I would get the shot," said the junior guard from Muncie, Ind. "When it went in, I almost cried I was so happy."

The upset pushes Nebraska's record to 16-8 on the season and 6-5 in conference.

Darryl Kennedy scored 22 points and had 8 rebounds for the Sooners who are now 23-4 and 8-4 in the Big Eight.

KU 79, CU 74

BOULDER, Colo. — Danny Manning scored 25 points — 17 of them in the second half — as third-ranked Kansas defeated Colorado 79-74 in Big Eight college basketball Wednesday night.

Ron Kellogg sank four free throws for Kansas in the final 45 seconds and finished the scoring with a basket in the final four seconds.

Colorado moved from a 12-point deficit early in the first half to take a 72-71 lead on a jumper from freshman Matt Bullard with 59 seconds left.

Kellogg's six points and two free throws from Calvin Thompson put away the game for the Jayhawks.

Kansas held a 42-36 halftime advantage.

Michael Lee scored a career-high 22 points to pace the Buffs.

Kansas improved its record to 25-3 on the season and 10-1 in league. Colorado slipped to 8-16 and 0-11 respectively.

Briefly in Sports

Big Eight recognizes Lady Cat

K-State basketball player Carlisa Thomas was named Big Eight Women's Player of the Week Wednesday.

Thomas scored 26 points against Oklahoma Tuesday, Feb. 11, and had 18 points and 10 rebounds against Iowa State Saturday. Although Thomas was held scoreless in the first half of the Oklahoma State game Tuesday night, she managed to chalk up 11 points for the Wildcats.

Thomas leads the team with 57 assists and 64 steals and also leads the team in rebounding with an average of 8.3.

Wildcat Coach Matilda Mossman said she was pleased with Thomas' performances last week.

"Without a doubt, Carlisa is the kind of player that can completely dominate a game," Mossman said. "Last week she played as well as I've seen her play since I've been here. She showed a lot of leadership and played under control."

Kentucky clinches conference title

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Forward Kenny Walker scored 23 points and eighth-ranked Kentucky clinched a tie for its 36th Southeastern Conference title Wednesday night with an 80-69 victory over Florida.

Kentucky raised its record to 23-3 overall and 14-1 in the SEC while Florida fell to 14-10 and 8-7.

Walker gave the Wildcats a 55-39 lead on an inside power basket with 15:27 left in the game. But Florida, with guard Andrew Moten scoring eight points, rallied to within 63-56 with 7:27 to go.

Reserve center Rob Lock then banked in a 10-footer at 7:10 and followed that with two free throws at 6:39 to give Kentucky a 67-56 margin.

Florida could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Guard Vernon Maxwell tallied 22 points to pace Florida.

Wake Forest falls to Georgia Tech

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Duane Ferrell scored 14 points and Mark Price hit 12, including the first eight of the second half, to lead No. 5 Georgia Tech to a 59-49 victory over Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Georgia Tech, 20-4 and 8-3, held a 28-23 halftime lead before Price, held to two points in the first half, erupted from outside to give the Yellow Jackets a 36-27 edge with 14:48 left.

Wake Forest, which never led, pulled within 49-43 on a Rod Watson jumper with 2:02 remaining but Georgia Tech hit eight of 12 free-throw attempts down the stretch to keep control.

Watson led all scorers with 22 points.

Aspirin may be contributor to development of sickness

By PENNIE BRENEMAN
Collegian Reporter

Flu is a common ailment this time of year and many victims' symptoms are treated with aspirin. But that treatment has been shown in some studies to be life-threatening.

Last year, the Public Health Service conducted a pilot study to determine the relationship between the treatment of chicken pox or the flu with aspirin and the development of Reye syndrome. Evidence suggests a link between the two.

Reye syndrome is an acute condition that in the past has been known to strike children and young adults who have been treated with aspirin during an episode of the flu or chicken pox.

"It is characterized by vomiting, restlessness, muscle weakness, violent headaches and unusual behavior," said Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. "These symptoms often occur in children who appear to be recovering from an often mild viral illness."

Patients diagnosed with Reye syndrome were mainly children who had been treated with aspirin while recovering from chicken pox or other flu-like illnesses.

The majority of Reye cases observed in the study occurred in patients between 10 and 18 years old. Before this study, it was thought the disease was found primarily in children under 16 years old.

Gayle Connet, unit manager of pediatrics at Memorial Hospital, recalls a case of the disease in an adult woman and warns that it is not just children who should be aware of Reye syndrome.

Reye syndrome is rare, but is considered life-threatening when it does occur and requires immediate diagnosis and admission to a hospital.

"The most serious symptom of the disease is swelling of the brain," Tout said. "Symptoms are treatable if the patient is brought to the hospital immediately upon discovery of unusual behavior.

"Children may become restless or uncontrollable. They may suffer from double vision, or altered brain functions," he said.

If any of these signs occur along with any of the symptoms, the patient should be examined immediately, he said.

It is not certain that aspirin causes Reye syndrome; however, the Food and Drug Administration, along with the American Academy of Pediatrics, discourages using aspirin products in such situations.

Studies show a link between aspirin and Reye syndrome and medical experts consulted by the U.S. Public Health Service agree this relationship cannot be ignored.

The Department of Health and Human Services, along with area nurses and physicians, urges parents and teen-agers to be aware of the suspected association between Reye syndrome and aspirin.

The FDA warns that the best action to take against Reye syndrome is prevention.

Bill to limit campaign contributions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Sen. Wint Winter on Wednesday exhorted his colleagues in the Legislature to help keep individual citizens interested and active in the democratic process by limiting the amount of money political action committees can contribute to state campaigns

Winter, R-Lawrence, urged members of the Senate Elections Committee to support his bill to limit the amount of money candidates can receive from PACs. Under the bill, only half of a candidate's total campaign fund could come from political action committees. The measure is co-sponsored by Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita.

The committee could debate and take action on the bill next week, said Sen. E. Francis Gordon, R-Highland, the panel's chairman.

During the 1984 campaign, 281 Kansas PACs contributed $447,993 to the campaigns of candidates for 40 Senate seats and $658,639 to candidates for 125 House seats.

Winter said nearly half the members of the Senate and 70 percent of the House received more than half their contributions from PACs.

Winter said he did not think there was a problem with PAC contributions now, but he said he was worried about what would happen in the future. The costs of running a campaign have increased in past years, Winter said.

"The seeds of the problem are beginning to sprout," Winter said.

But Karen McClain, a lobbyist for the Kansas Realtors, criticized the bill, saying it would restrict the right of citizens to form committees for political action. The group's PAC spent more than $91,000 on races in Kansas in 1984, the most of any political action committee.

"Modern political action committees are simply groups of citizens who organize to raise money to help elect or defeat candidates running for public office," McClain said. "Any further restrictions on PAC contributions are restrictions on political participation."

McClain also said the bill would hurt participation in politics because of limits on how much an individual can contribute to campaigns. Such contributions are limited to $750 in Legislative races and to $3,000 in races for state officers' postitions. An individual can contribute those amounts in both primary and general elections.

But Winter said the bill would encourage individual participation.

Series to feature Kansas legislators Saturday morning

By The Collegian Staff

Eggs and Issues, the legislative breakfast series sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will conduct its second meeting of the season 7 a.m. Saturday at Bockers II in the University Ramada Inn.

Legislators invited include Reps. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan; Ivan Sand, R-Riley; William Bryant, R-Washington; Don Rezac, R-Onaga. Sens. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, and Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, have also been invited.

Cost of the breakfast is $5 for the full buffet and $3 for the continental breakfast. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 776-8829 by noon Friday.

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Applications for these positions and a complete job description may be obtained in the Admissions Office, 119 Anderson Hall; SGA Office; or the Office of Student Financial Assistance, 104 Fairchild.
Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday, February 28, 1986.
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Silver Mazda disappears from Manhattan Imports

Sometime between Nov. 29 and Jan. 14, a suspect or suspects stole a 1985 silver Mazda from Manhattan Imports on Amherst Avenue.

The Mazda 626 four-door sedan has no license plate. According to the Riley County Police Department, the keys were not left in the vehicle.

The vehicles engine number is FE554059 and the vehicle identification number is JM1GC2212-F1729630. Total loss is listed at $10,700.

Persons with information on this or any crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves and may qualify for a cash reward.

AIDS committees to work separately for goal

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to move ahead with an agreeable Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome policy for the University, the University AIDS Committee decided Wednesday to split into two groups and work separately toward a common goal.

"It's time to get task-oriented and throw ourselves into the problems at hand and get specific about the policy that we want to recommend to the University," said Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students.

The groups will be divided into two categories, those of policy recommendations and educational recommendations. Each of the separate committees will work on its topic for two weeks and then meet again together and try to formulate a policy, Nolting said.

Some of the issues the policy committee will address will be questions concerning confidentiality, medical care, legal considerations, rumor control and employment guidelines for students, staff and faculty, he said.

The education committee will be dealing with issues relating to the issue of how AIDS is going to affect the campus, and also working on a plan to educate the public.

"It is not so much educating on the policies but more on how AIDS will affect the campus if we have a student with AIDS on campus, trying to eliminate a possible sense of hysteria when that student comes on campus," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Some of the ideas the educational committee will be looking into are the possibility of locating some type of audio-visual message which can be used as a supplement with speeches and lectures on AIDS, Burke said.

"When herpes was the big scare, Lafene purchased a film and I went out and gave a lot of presentations on it and I have already possibly located a film. I know there are others out there," Burke said.

The AIDS committee is currently receiving information from the American College Health Association, the American Medical Association, as well as other agencies, and it is possible the University could make copies of pamphlets and brochures. The information could then be distributed on campus, Nolting said.

One issue, brought up by John Lambert, director of campus safety, was where the funding for some of the programs and materials was going to come from.

At this point, the committee does not have any funding, but the committee agreed that funding will be necessary, he said.

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Details Tomorrow

Missouri lottery tickets legal in Kansas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday he believes it's legal for Kansas residents to bring into the state lottery tickets purchased in another state.

However, Stephan said in a consumer advice column that "no part of the lottery transaction may take place in Kansas" and that Kansans who win in another's state's lottery must travel to that state to collect their prizes.

The attorney general said his remarks were prompted by a flood of calls received by his office every day since the Missouri lottery commenced.

"An individual legally cannot establish a business in Kansas for the purpose of collecting customers' money and traveling to Missouri to purchase lottery tickets in their behalf," Stephan said. "I also believe Kansas law prohibits a business from purchasing Missouri lottery tickets to give away in Kansas as a promotion."

Stephan also noted it would be considered illegal under Kansas law for one person to travel to Missouri, Colorado or any other state with a lottery to buy a ticket for a friend and bring it back into the Sunflower State for the other person.

"This also would be a technical violation of the law and you could be prosecuted," he said.

However, Stephan said he does not consider the lottery tickets to be "illegal gambling devices" when they are purchased legally in the issuing state.

"I would point out that there are specific postal regulations which define the manner in which the mail can be used to promote or carry on state lotteries.

"Generally, these regulations prohibit any interstate use of the mail between lottery and non-lottery states to promote or otherwise carry on the lottery. Kansans are prohibited from purchasing Missouri lottery tickets through the mail."

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Students move books from Farrell Library; Nichols Hall new site

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Empty shelves and missing books might create panic for patrons researching in the stack levels of Farrell Library. But students and faculty need not be alarmed. There's just a bit of reorganizing going on.

A few years ago, library administrators realized Farrell had only five to six years of growth space left. They had to find a place to put newly acquired volumes, said John Johnson, documents librarian in charge of the move to Nichols Hall.

Nichols was the best choice, he said, because it is on campus and all of the books can be stored in one area. Seventeen students started relocating books from Farrell to Nichols the first week of November, Johnson said. Despite a few setbacks from bad weather, the crew has been in full swing since the week of spring enrollment.

Johnson speculates the move will be completed by early April.

"I'm hoping it will be an April Fool's Day gift," he said.

It is estimated 200,000 books are being moved to Nichols, Johnson said. The majority of the books are government documents, monographs and bound journals which appear on the serials list in Farrell. There are also a few books from the special-collections department being moved.

Johnson said the reason these books were chosen to be moved to Nichols is that the older serials, especially the science journals, are used less frequently. The serials list is also the easiest to maintain.

The move is expected to be completed and the serials list updated by the end of the semester, he said. For the rest of the semester, if patrons find something missing from the shelves in Farrell, they can go to the circulation desk and fill out a request form, Johnson said. Every afternoon the circulation department sends someone to Nichols to pick up requested books. The patron can get the book he needs the next day. If the request is filled out before 2 p.m., the book can often be received the same day.

"To us here at Farrell, this is just the best of a bad situation," Johnson said.

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537-0547

ANYONE CAN have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130)

DIGIROCK—DIGITAL rock-n-roll for your party. Hear the realism of compact discs. $100 any party (four hours), 400 watts of sound. Experienced DJ's. To book, call Jeff at 537-2510 or 776-9570. (102-108)

CRAFTS 'N' THINGS—City Auditorium, March 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Crafts, prizes, food, 45 booths—even stumpkins! 539-4675. (102-104)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more ... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

DAYTONA BEACH
IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE PARTY!!
Limited room still available at the Plaza Hotel, the hottest spot on the beach.
For information call:
Justin at 537-9674
or attend info meeting at Charlie's Bar
8-10 p.m. Friday

CREATIVE, THINKING singles, find kindred spirits through the directory for educated singles. Loveline, P.O. Box 3602KSC, Lawrence, Ks., 66046. One-issue-membership $4. (99-104)

DISTINGUISH YOURSELF—From the 960,000 grads hitting the job market this year. Artcarved Class Rings, K-State Union Bookstore, March 3-7. (102)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

SPRING BREAK—Deluxe two-bedroom condo: pool, hot tub, sauna, close to Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, $100/night. Call (303) 420-1713. (96-105)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from Ford Hall. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (92-102)

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Also an elegant five bedroom house with three baths. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

PRAIRIE GLEN—A really nice place to live. Two and three bedroom units available. 776-4786. (102-108)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (95-104)

CLOSE TO campus—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, laundry facilities, leasing for fall for two to four students. 537-0152. (95-107)

913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEAR KSU for summer and fall: Four-plex, one bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (96-105)

CLOSE TO campus—Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment available for fall. Also two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-0152. (97-107)

TWO AND one-bedroom apartments across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Respectively $265-$285 and $190 monthly. 539-4318. (98-103)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (two-building west of 1st Bank Plaza on Claflin). Luxury one/two bedroom, central air, carpeting, balcony, offstreet parking. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

QUIET, WELL maintained one and two bedroom apartments, zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, married couples, mature upperclassmen. No pets, waterbeds. June lease. 537-9686 for application. (100-104)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—One block from campus, two bedroom. Available after spring break, $250. Also available for summer and fall. 537-0901 after 5 p.m. (100-104)

LUXURY FOUR bedroom duplex, two bath, central air, washer and dryer, near campus. Guaranteed parking. Available August 1st, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available now. Inquire 776-8866. (101-105)

Mont Blue Apartments
Leasing for fall
Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses
Close to Campus
Phone 539-4447

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two and three bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (101-111)

FOR JUNE or August—Nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water and trash paid. Nice for a couple, $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (102-106)

QUIET ONE bedroom, 1131 Vattier, $175 per month. Heat, water and trash paid. Call Professor McQuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (102-111)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

ATTRACTIVE TWO story three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house with double garage; two bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Call 539-9356 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. (100-104)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 CAMARO, new racing transmission, rebuilt 350, good on gas. Call 532-3917. (100-102)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

Clip & Save
Bring this in for
$1.50 OFF
all Guitar Straps
expires Feb. 25, 1986
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
½ Price Sale
2½ M. East of Manhattan on Hwy. 24, 776-6715

SPRING BREAK is coming. For sale: Hart Pawn skis (Look GT bindings), poles, and ski boots. Donovan Miller, 776-2288 after 7 p.m. (101-102)

WATER SKI, Connelly Short Line Graphite, 67". Includes case and gloves, used one summer, $200. Call 532-6143. (101-105)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 2-23-86

CRAIG—ROAD-rated, auto load, AM-FM cassette player for car. Call 776-7877. (101-103)

Everyday is Ring Day at BALFOUR HOUSE
716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

MACINTOSH COMPUTER worth $4,500 selling at half price or best offer. Silver dollars for sale—1879 to 1925. Call 776-1651. (102-104)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1982 14 x 64 Skyline—Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air and heat, storage shed. Nothing down, assume payments or $13,000 negotiable. Owners anxious to sell. Call (913) 441-6115 after 6 p.m. (102-106)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

SAVE THIS ad! Two dual-purpose Honda four-stroke singles: XL500S ($850), 125 ($250). 776-7017 evenings. (102-103)

FOUND 10

MAN'S CAP and gloves found in Seaton Hall. Call 532-5862, ext. 44 to identify and claim. (101-103)

FOUND: A pair of prescription photo-ray glasses in Durland parking lot Saturday morning. Claim at Goodnow Hall Reception Desk. (102-104)

HELP WANTED 13

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (76-102)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Openings from May thru September. Located in Estes Park, Colorado. For further information write: National Park Village North, c/o Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 80525. (100-104)

I'M LOOKING for a tutor in Inter. Mico (ECON 520) A.S.A.P. Call 1-456-7911 collect any day after 5:30 p.m. (100-102)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter will conduct a Volunteer Training Session Saturday, February 22nd from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 831 Leavenworth. Work with the local homeless on job placement, budgeting, life skills, apartment placement, transportation, and guest interacting. Call 537-3113 if interested. (100-102)

WAITERS AND waitresses, substitute servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday and some weekends and evenings. We offer a student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (101-103)

TEMPORARY STUDENT help Monday and Wednesday morning, full-time students. Phone 532-5752. (101-103)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado will interview persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children on March 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check with Career Planning and Placement Service. (101-103)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor, 20-30 hours per week starting March 3. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Applications will be accepted until Monday, February 24, 5 p.m., Room 23, Cardwell Hall. AA/EOE. (102-104)

PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit organization, student-operated campus resource center. Prefer graduate in counseling. Full job description available at U-Lear'N, Holton 02. Resume and letter of application should be addressed to Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center, Holton Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 26. (102-104)

PART-TIME help—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Must be able to work full mornings or full afternoons. Apply in person, Green Thumb, 1105 Waters. (102-103)

LOST 14

LOST: GOLD Add-a-Bead necklace at Food-4-Less. Call 537-9612. Reward! (100-102)

PERSONAL 16

LOUD FAMILY: Remember the year of the bust! When in doubt, party! Bodacious favors available. Dwayne, where is that Hooters album, anyway? (102)

CHRISTIE B.—Good luck today. I know you'll be awesome! Love, Lynn. (102)

JULIA DOWNEY—Happy Birthday to one of the best sisters in the world. Love, your "Little" Sister. (102)

LAMBDA CHI'S Thad and Brett: Official Corona function, Friday at A.M.'s, 5:00—be there. Love, M. (102)

FATBOYS—GOOD luck tonight. Beat the Gunners and the trial four is yours. Claudia. (102)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED for quiet two-bedroom house on Colorado Street. $140/month plus one-half utilities. 537-4768, Eileen. (100-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED for August: Non-smoking female to share two bedroom furnished, one and one-half bath apartment across from Justin. Need to know immediately. Call 532-3206 or 532-3358. (101-103)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share three bedroom apartment next year. No smoking, $125 monthly. Ann, 776-6975. (101-105)

FEMALE, PREFER older student, to share beautiful house near campus. $100 plus utilities. 537-1219. (101-105)

TWO ROOMMATES need third (female, non-smoking) to share nice three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. June 1 lease. $155 plus utilities. 537-9357. (101-102)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share new trailer in Walnut Grove (five miles east of Manhattan). Features include: own room, washer, dryer, microwave and much more. Call 1-494-2706. (102-106)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (95-103)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (101-105)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom basement apartment, March 1st, $230. One-third utilities, no deposit. 1865 Platt. 776-4083 after 5 p.m. (101-103)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Whale school
4 Writer Murdoch
8 FDR's dog
12 Actor Wallach
13 Asta's mistress
14 Actor Guinness
15 Small container
17 Morse creation
18 Period
19 Steno's need
21 Perambulate
24 "— that I loved Caesar less..."
25 Singer Calloway
26 "Pig out"
28 Mideast nation
32 Nerve part
34 Chinese Chairman
36 Ranch type
37 Vetoed
39 Border
41 D.C. VIP
42 Used to be
44 Wolflike
46 Old scroll material
50 Mythic bird
51 Medicinal plant
52 Prison torture spot
56 Singer Horne
57 Foyer
58 Mouth: prefix
59 Fortune-teller
60 Autographs
61 Deletes

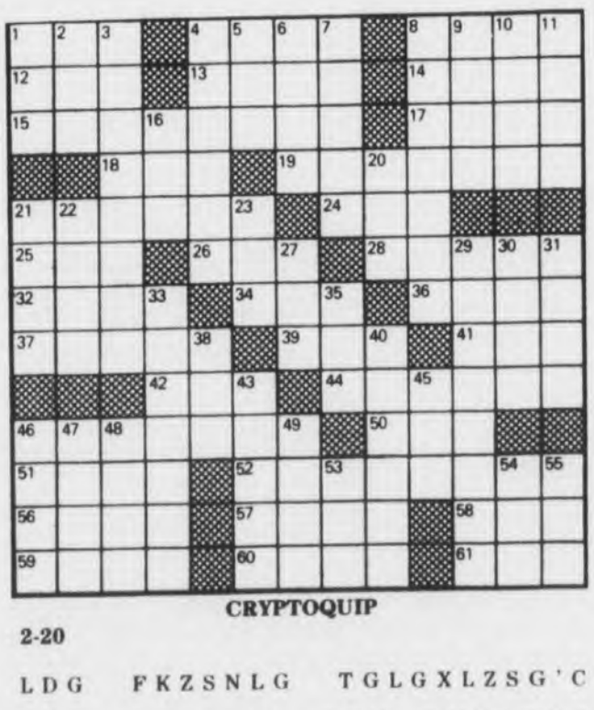
DOWN
1 Lapidarist's prize
2 Chicken — king
3 Carpenter's aid
4 Take a breath
5 Steal
6 Press
7 Angle's partner
8 Having sides
9 Crooked
10 Pollux's mom
11 Served perfectly
16 — -Magnon
20 Trifle
21 Read over
22 Prepare for takeoff
23 Flight
27 Sailor
29 Melodic container
30 Barbara or Anthony
31 Hawaiian goose
33 Parade cause
35 Lubricate
38 Patriotic org.
40 Wall art
43 Fish dish
45 Pan's partner
46 Chums
47 Toward harbor
48 Cornbread
49 Cygnet
53 Wapiti
54 Mine output
55 Greek letters

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

V	A	S		T	I	C	K		A	H	A	B
A	S	P		E	B	O	E		F	A	L	A
T	H	E		R	O	S	E	O	F	M	A	Y
S	E	D	E	R		N	R	A				
			R	A	M	A		T	I	G	H	T
R	O	S	E	C	O	L	D		R	O	A	R
A	M	A		E	O	L	U	S		B	R	A
S	A	N	D		R	O	S	E	C	I	T	Y
P	R	E	E	N		W	E	N	S			
			T	O	A			D	A	I	S	Y
R	O	S	E	D	R	O	P	S		B	O	A
A	R	E	S		A	B	O	U		I	L	L
P	A	N	T		L	I	M	P		S	E	E

2-20

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



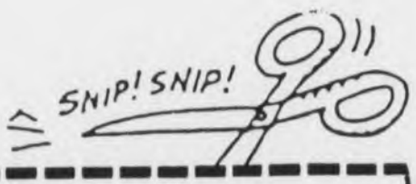
CRYPTOQUIP

2-20

L D G F K Z S N L G T G L G X L Z S G ' C X K M V N C , " V G F K M D N K T G K ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CARELESS MINER IN MONTANA IS UNLUCKY; HE'S USUALLY ORE-STRUCK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals W



COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE

Clip & Save every Thursday

Free Extra Set of Prints!

With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print film (C-41 process) for developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.

one hour moto-photo

Under the big yellow sign

South of Westloop 776-9030

---

kinko's copies

COUPON

2 FOR 1 BINDINGS

Expires 2-28-86

1 coupon per visit

Speedy FREE Delivery

$1.00 ANY SIZE PIZZA OFF

539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

PYRAMID PIZZA

Mark Fouad Mokbee
President, Pyramid Pizza

Expires 2-26-86

VALUABLE COUPON

— 3½¢ Self service copies
— 3½¢ Self service reductions and enlargements
— 10% Off compact discs
— 20% Off "Lake Wobegon Days"

Claflin Books

M-F 8-8 Sat. 9-8, Sun. 11-8
(With Coupon) Now thru Sunday
Expires Feb. 23, 1986

Speedy FREE Delivery

Special $6.66 Coupon Offer

Buy a medium single topping pizza & get second topping all for only **$6.66**

539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

PYRAMID PIZZA

Mark Fouad Mokbee
President, Pyramid Pizza

Expires 2-26-86

EeGee's

Restaurant & Ice Creamery

Wants More
Kansas/Florida Weather
Wear your shorts to Eegee's
and **save 10%** on your Eegee's Burger

(23 FREE TOPPINGS to pile high on your burger, absolutely no extra charge. Expires 2-6-86)

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-Midnight
Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.-Midnight

12th & Laramie
Aggieville

BIG SAVINGS

All Relaxers **½ off**
Perm Waves **1/4 off**
—WITH THIS COUPON—

Appointments accepted

Monday thru Friday 8 A.M.to 7 P.M.

All services performed by students are closely supervised by instructors

---

COFFEE BEANS

25% OFF

Highfield Cottage

accessories for the home

1205 Moro St. In Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thursday 8:30-8:30

Herb!

BURGER KING

Get a FREE Orange Juice when you buy a Croissandwich

(50¢ value) (Offer good only while Breakfast served)

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer expires **Feb. 26, 1986**

Good only at Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend

---

Haircuts **50% off**

FOR 8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. APPOINTMENTS ONLY

—WITH THIS COUPON—
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

All services performed by students are closely supervised by instructors

Must present coupon

Crum's Beauty College

512 Poyntz (Expires March 3, 1986) 776-4794

POSTERS
(Shrinkwrapped)

25% OFF

Good through Feb. 26, 1986

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS

704 N. Manhattan Ave. In Aggieville

UPC Thursday, February 20, 1986 UPC

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

"An authentic surprise — intelligent, wry and thoroughly entertaining." —Joy Gould Boyum, Glamour

"One-of-a-kind." —Archer Winsten, New York Post

"Laughter, outrage, controversy... a Monty Python-style comedy of manners." —Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

PUMPING IRON II THE WOMEN

Today at 3:30 & 7:30 in the Little Theatre
KSU ID required; $1.75 Unrated

Getting involved in the Union Program Council. Come to the Catskeller next Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and ask questions. We'll be there to answer them.

BACK PAINS IN ACTIVITIES UNION COURTYARD

NOON TODAY

BY CARL CRAMER

k-state union upc issues & ideas

Chevy Chase plays an investigative reporter, who stops at nothing to get to the facts.

Tomorrow and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 in Forum Hall
KSU ID required; $1.75; Rated PG

CHEVY CHASE IS Fletch

k-state union upc feature films

---

k-state union upc travel

KC R

Kansas City Royals

UPC Travel takes off to the Royals' opening series against the Toronto Blue Jays for the game on April 12th
Cost includes ticket & transportation; only $22 before Spring Break and $25 after.
SIGN-UP starts at the INFO MEETING, Tuesday, March 4th at 7 p.m. in Union Room 207

Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 & 7 p.m.
All shows in Little Theatre
KSU ID required; $1.50; Rated G

THE LONGEST DAY

This is the epic story of D-Day starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton, Sean Connery, Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Fabian, Red Buttons, Mel Ferrer, Paul Anka, Eddie Albert, Sal Mineo, Peter Lawford, George Segal, Roddy McDowall and many more.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

From a place you never heard of... a story you'll never forget.

Academy Award Nominee Peter Weir (Witness) brings us Mel Gibson in this celebration of innocence and courage, taking place during the 1915 assault by Australian troops on the remote outpost at Gallipoli in Turkey.

Monday & Tuesday at 7 p.m.
in the Little Theatre
KSU ID required; $1.75; Rated PG

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Entertainment

Letting Loose

Students in Norman Fedder's Creative Dramatics class are inspired by each other's creative energy. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 30. Winds east to northeast 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight.

Sport

Strong Arming

More than 100 students participated in the intramural wrist-wrestling tournament Thursday. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 21, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 103*

Regents agreement for vet programs allows cooperation

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to approve a new agreement between K-State and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln permitting joint efforts in veterinary medical education to continue.

"I believe this agreement is a necessary step forward, especially in such tight fiscal times," President Duane Acker said of the agreement between K-State and the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska.

The agreement, which would take effect in July 1987, permits 30 Nebraska students to enroll in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine each year. However, the number of Nebraska students allowed to enroll in the college could vary depending on the size and quality of the Kansas applicant pool.

The Nebraska regents will vote on the accord Saturday.

Junction City regent John Montgomery, who presides over regent discussions relating to policy and procedures, said the agreement has "been a long time in coming" and that the University and board are "certainly glad to see it come about."

Provisions of the contract and steps taken in December 1985 should take care of concern by University officials about the prospect of weaknesses in future enrollment.

The regents voted in December to permit the freshman class admitted in 1986 to include up to 20 percent more at-large students. Class size was previously set at 100 students, plus or minus five.

Acker has indicated that the new agreement and the one-year increase in the number of at-large students is necessary to offset the decline in both in-state and out-of-state applicants.

"We just want to be sure that we maintain the quality of the applicant pool," said James R. Coffman, dean of the veterinary medicine college.

Under stipulations of the agreement, Nebraska students must undergo a review by Nebraska and K-State officials before applications are forwarded to a five-member Nebraska Admissions Committee. The admissions committee com-

See VET MED, Page 3

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Jack Higginbotham, graduate student in nuclear engineering and reactor supervisor, stands in front of a core map of the nuclear reactor in Ward Hall. The Department of Nuclear Engineering was formed in 1958 and the nuclear reactor has been in operation since October 1962.

Nuclear reactor facility aids research

By KAREN MEIS
Staff Writer

It does everything from determining mineral deficiencies in cattle feed to assisting the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in forensics work.

The TRIGA Mark II Nuclear Reactor Facility in Ward Hall is part of the Department of Nuclear Engineering. Not only is it used as an instructional tool within the department, it also serves as a research instrument for the campus and nearby colleges and universities.

Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering, said the facility is an important part of the nuclear engineering department.

"Our curriculum is the first accredited nuclear engineering undergraduate program in the country," he said. "The availability of the reactor is an important component of our educational program."

The department, established in 1958, is one of the oldest in the country, Faw said. The nuclear reactor has been in operation since October 1962. The facility is composed of the TRIGA Mark II pulsing nuclear reactor, the Tate Neutron Activation Analysis Laboratory and other supporting laboratories.

Faw said a major portion of the reactor's use involves work with various departments on campus. Neutron activation analysis, a nondestructive method of chemical analysis capable of detecting trace quantities of elements, is often performed.

Most campus research work is related to geological areas, Faw said, and involves the testing of rare materials and geological specimens. Dating of anthropological specimens from various sites is also performed, as are agricultural studies of plant and animal metabolism.

Faw said a long-term project of the nuclear-reactor facility is the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station's analysis of the protein content of wheat.

"We are available as a service and will provide assistance in planning experiments," he said. "We do this on an informal basis on campus and can tell quickly whether or not we'll be able to help."

The facility also performs research for noncampus sources, such as the University of Kansas Medical Center, and collaborates with other universities.

Faw said some universities, such as those in Nebraska and Oklahoma, do not have access to a nuclear-reactor facility and send students to the University to conduct laboratory experiments.

Other universities with a similar facility include KU and the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Three nuclear engineering students are employed to operate the reactor, Faw said, and assist in its operations and research analysis. Nuclear reactor operators are state civil service employees and must be licensed. The faculty of the nuclear engineering department is in charge of the facility's management.

Jeff Daniels, senior in nuclear engineering, is training to become a nuclear reactor operator. He said his areas of training include administrative procedures, community relations, handling emergencies, and operating the system and becoming aware of its functions.

The Reactor Safeguards Committee, the members of which are appointed by President Duane Acker, monitors operations of the nuclear reactor. Faculty members from

See NUCLEAR, Page 3

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Jeff Daniels, senior in nuclear engineering, keeps a close eye on the reactor controls. He is training to become a nuclear reactor operator.

Budget cuts may affect ag experiment station, cooperative extension

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — President Reagan's budget proposal brought about by the Gramm-Rudman legislation could have a chilling effect on K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station and Division of Cooperative Extension, Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, told a Board of Regents committee Thursday.

Woods appeared before the Special Committee on Agriculture and Economic Development to present an assessment of the impact of federal funding reductions on the two programs. The funding cuts are the president's response to Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legislation, which requires budget balancing moves on the president's part in order to avoid across-the-board cuts in federal outlays.

Through Reagan's budget proposal, the experiment station would experience a budget reduction of $700,000 for fiscal year 1987, while extension would suffer a cut of more than $3 million.

"This program can't last with a reduction of over $3 million," Woods said of the extension program.

Although federal funding represents only 22 percent of extension's $26 million budget, about 77 percent of federal extension dollars are funneled into salaries.

The budget decrease represents an average salary reduction of $2,088 for county extension agents plus the loss of an additional 40 specialist positions in the program, Woods said. Extension employs 720 people, nearly 500 of whom are K-State faculty.

Funding for certain aspects of extension would be reduced by 47 percent, but several programs would be forced to rely on state and county funding without federal aid.

County funding of the extension program currently provides 38 percent of the budget — the largest portion borne by any agency. But Woods said some counties could not afford

See GRAMM, Page 6

Aquino meets diplomats; discusses election results

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Some traditional allies of President Ferdinand Marcos appeared to distance themselves from his government Thursday, as European countries considered boycotting his inauguration and several ambassadors met with Corazon Aquino.

Aquino, Marcos' opponent in the disputed Feb. 7 election, met ambassadors from 14 European countries and Japan. She told them she was determined to assume the presidency of the Philippines at the "earliest possible time."

None of the ambassadors specifically endorsed Aquino's claim that she won the election but was cheated out of victory. She had asked them not to recognize Marcos' government.

The election has been widely criticized here and abroad as fraudulent.

Ambassador Wieger Hellema of The Netherlands, acting as spokesman for nine European Common Market nations' envoys, was asked about reported plans for ambassadors from the trade bloc not to attend the Marcos inauguration. "That is under consideration in the capitals" because of the fraud allegations, he said.

Asked if any of the countries were considering withdrawing recognition of Marcos' government, he said there had been "no word on that."

In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament voted unanimously Thursday to blame Marcos for most of the reported abuses in the special election, called by Marcos in an effort to prove his popularity.

Japanese Ambassador Kiyoshi Sumiya, after meeting with Aquino, told Japanese reporters she had asked him not to attend the inauguration. He said he told Aquino he would relay the message to Tokyo.

Sumiya said his country has no intention of intervening in Philippine affairs but that he hoped "a bloody struggle" would be avoided, according to Japanese reporters.

House passes gambling resolution

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A resolution the Kansas House approved Thursday, which would give voters a chance to decide whether Kansas should allow pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races, may not be debated anytime soon in the Senate, according to key officials in the upper chamber.

Senate President Robert Talkington and Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth and chairman of the committee that will consider the proposal, made the remarks after the House adopted the resolution on a vote of 90-35.

The measure received tentative approval after about 45 minutes of debate and, in an unusual move, the House suspended its rules and voted for final adoption of the proposal.

House Speaker Mike Hayden said he agreed to push the proposal through to a final vote Thursday because several lawmakers told him they would be absent Friday, when the final action originally had been scheduled.

The resolution, which would change the Kansas Constitution by liberalizing a prohibition against gambling on anything other than bingo, escaped without much opposition or any successful amendments.

"We're elated," Jonathan Small, chief lobbyist for Kansans for Pari-Mutuel, said after the vote. "Everybody's excited and pretty optimistic that we can get the resolution in a healthy form through the Senate."

However, Talkington, R-Iola, said he has no immediate plans to rush the pari-mutuel measure through the upper chamber and Reilly, chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, said his panel is booked up hearing other proposals for at least another 10 days.

But neither of the senators said they believe there would be a serious effort to hold up action on pari-mutuel until the House approves a resolution that would allow a vote on the establishment of a state-owned lottery.

"I'm not waiting for anything," Reilly said. "The Senate has passed both issues before and I don't see any urgency in light of that.

"But there is some strong sentiment within the Senate that we should consider both issues at once because we have done it that way before."

The House version of the pari-mutuel resolution was introduced at the end of the 1985 session, after lawmakers there killed a similar proposal which the Senate passed last year 29-11.

Both houses of the Kansas Legislature must give two-thirds approval to proposed constitutional amendments, such as the pari-mutuel or lottery measures, before they can be submitted to voters. The pari-mutuel measure cleared the House Thursday with six votes more than the 84 necessary for a two-thirds majority.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, director of Kansans For Life at Its Best, admitted to being somewhat discouraged after the vote but said, "I'd rather be defeated working for less human suffering than to be a winner working to put more dollars in the pockets of gambling promoters."

Taylor said he hopes to stop pari-mutuel in the Senate while holding the lottery in the House. However, Taylor said if he had to make a choice between the two measures, he would rather see pari-mutuel go to the voters.

"With pari-mutuel you have to go to the track to lose your paycheck or look up the illegal bookie," Taylor said.

During the House debate, Rep. Bob Ott, R-Salina, who promoted the resolution on the floor, said pari-mutuel would help Kansas preserve or improve its standing as the fifth-leading producer of quarter horses in the nation and as the "greyhound capitol of the world."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets send up new space station

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union sent up a space station named Peace on Thursday to serve as a permanently manned base for the next generation in space. It has docking ports for six spacecraft and private cabins for cosmonauts.

It was launched without a crew and will not be manned until tests are completed, the official Tass news agency said, without revealing how long the test program would take.

The new station — named Mir, the Russian word for peace — joins the Salyut-7 space lab in orbit. The last team to work aboard the Salyut-7, which was launched in 1982, returned to Earth in November when one of the three cosmonauts fell ill.

Tass said both the Mir and the Salyut-7 were functioning normally.

The Mir was launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan at 12:29 a.m., according to a television report that included a few seconds of film on the blastoff. Little detail of the new craft could be seen.

Konstantin Feoktistov, a former cosmonaut who now is a professor of space technology, told a Soviet television reporter the Mir is "significantly more automated" and has more advanced computers than the Salyut-7 complex.

No details were provided about the new station's size or weight. Tass said it is larger than the Salyut-7, with separate cabins for cosmonauts and special labs for research in medicine, biology, astrophysics and other fields.

Up to six spacecraft at a time can dock at the Mir to deliver cosmonauts and supplies, Tass said, and it also is equipped to accommodate "modules" for work on special projects.

China launches second satellite

PEKING — China's second telecommunications and broadcasting satellite, launched on Feb. 1, was accurately placed into permanent orbit over the equator Thursday, official news reports said.

Instruments aboard the satellite were working normally, the reports said.

China launched its first communications satellite into orbit over the Pacific in April 1984. The latest launch is the 18th since China's first blast-off in 1970.

The satellite was propelled into space by a three-stage Long March 3 carrier rocket, which along with the two-stage Long March 2 is now being offered to foreign nations to launch commercial satellites.

The state-owned Swedish Space Corp. is the first agency to enter negotiations with China on a possible launch, Swedish Embassy officials in Peking said Thursday.

REGIONAL

Wichita State to exchange students

WICHITA — Officials from Wichita State University and Dankook University in Seoul, South Korea plan to sign Saturday an exchange agreement that has been three years in the making.

WSU President Warren Armstrong will fly to South Korea on Saturday to sign the pact with the Asian school.

The agreement provides for exchanges of faculty and students between the two schools in the next few years, Armstrong said Wednesday. Eventually, there also could be exchanges of administrators, scientific, technological and research information, sports teams and cultural artifacts.

Dankook University, which has an enrollment of about 30,000 students on its campuses in Seoul and Chunan, is financing the trip, he said.

Sit-in at high school halts classes

RUSSELL — A peaceful sit-in halted classes at Russell High School for three hours Thursday as pupils protested cutbacks in the school's programs.

Principal Carl Brooks said about 80 percent of the school's 330 pupils participated in the morning sit-in — with many of them playing cards, talking and reading as they sat on the floor in the east wing of the building.

Brooks said the demonstration ended after a committee of about 20 pupils met with the school superintendent and the school board president to discuss cutbacks planned for the next school year.

"The students who were on the committee asked very pointed questions and got good answers. They also got an agreement to hold a public meeting where the community can ask questions," Brooks said.

The school board voted Monday night to cut a number of staff positions in the district — including five teaching positions at the high school — and eliminate one high school program, vocational agriculture. Brooks said teaching positions in art, vocal music, industrial arts, business and vocational agriculture were being eliminated.

The cutback in vocational agriculture "is undoubtedly the most sensitive because we are reducing not only a teacher but also a program," he said.

NATIONAL

Birth defect victims living longer

ATLANTA — Americans with birth defects are living longer than they did a decade ago, but birth defects remain a leading cause of early death in the United States, health researchers said Thursday.

Researchers at the national Centers for Disease Control reported that their statistical measurement of premature death — years of "potential life" lost — fell 16 percent between 1970-72 and 1980-82, the latest period for which complete figures were available.

In 1970-72, birth defects robbed Americans of 869,000 years of life that they would have had if everyone had lived to be 65. Ten years later, the total was 733,000 years. The federal health agency studied three-year periods to minimize the effects of year-by-year fluctuations.

"Much of this decline may be attributed to improvements in the care of infants born with congenital anomalies (birth defects), resulting in an increased survival rate," the Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report.

CDC researchers calculated the number of years lost by drawing upon cause-of-death findings made by coroners and other local officials across the country. If a person died at 40 from some birth defect, for example, that would add 25 years to the total of "life-years" lost.

Overall, birth defects are the leading cause of infant death and are the fifth-leading cause of premature death among all Americans under 65. Accidents are the leading cause of premature death, accounting for 20 percent of all life-years lost.

The leading cause of birth-defect-related premature death was malformations of the cardiovascular system — the heart and blood vessels — accounting for 45 percent of life-years lost in 1980-82, the CDC said.

While premature deaths from birth defects have declined, the incidence of birth defects itself has not, the CDC said.

Economy growth below estimates

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at a sluggish 1.2 percent rate in the final three months of last year, far below previous estimates, the government reported Thursday.

But many analysts predicted better days ahead as plunging oil prices help revive economic growth.

The Commerce Department said it sharply lowered its estimate for growth in the gross national product from October through December to reflect further deterioration in the country's trade deficit.

The 1.2 percent growth rate in the GNP after adjusting for inflation was the weakest performance since a 1.1 percent rate in the April-June quarter last year. The economy expanded at a 3 percent rate in the third quarter.

It marked the second time the Commerce Department has slashed fourth quarter growth by more than a full percentage point. The government started out estimating the economy was expanding at a 3.2 percent rate at the end of the year. That figure was reduced last month to 2.4 percent.

PEOPLE

British leader wants grandchildren

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday that she longs for grandchildren to baby-sit and considers her 35-year marriage a "great love story."

"As well as a great love story, it's a great friendship story, and a great common-interest story. It's everything," she said in an interview with London's Daily Express newspaper.

Thatcher, 60, said her husband Denis, 70 — frequently lampooned by the British media as a golf-mad, henpecked tippler — will find "refuge" from the official 10 Downing St. residence later this year in their new home in the south London district of Dulwich. He is a retired oil executive.

Thatcher, whose 32-year-old twins, Mark and Carol, are both single, was quoted as saying she felt deprived because she has no grandchildren:

"I'd be a very good grandmother and a great baby-sitter, and I'd love to have the grandchildren here if their parents wanted to go away."

Pop star travels to West Germany

BERLIN — Pop star Madonna and her husband, actor Sean Penn, arrived in Berlin on Thursday surrounded by 15 bodyguards who held off photographers and fans.

The couple traveled to Berlin from Hong Kong for the West German debut of "At Close Range," in which Penn stars. The film will be shown this week at the Berlin Film Festival.

Bodyguards formed a tight circle around the couple, but Penn took no chances. Pulling his long coat up over his head, he rushed through the Tegel airport lobby and into a waiting car with Madonna at his side.

Penn, is known for his aversion to photographers, and has been in several fights with them.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES: Applications for the junior honorary are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. today.

STUDENT SENATE INTERN APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1986 should pick up and return assignment forms before Tuesday to Bluemont 18.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CIVIL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE WORK SESSION will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Conference Room.

SATURDAY

MANHATTAN RIGHT TO LIFE meets to see "The Silent Scream" at 6:15 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

K-LAIRES meet for a pick dance with the Wagon Wheel Whirlers from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Marlatt School. Members who need rides can meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at the University for Man.

P.E.O. meets at 5 p.m. at 2311 Grandview Terrace.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The Board of Regents approved yesterday the appointment of Carroll Hess as dean of the College of Agriculture to replace Dean Duane Acker. Acker resigned in January to accept a position at South Dakota State University.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Ralph Bergsten, president of Riley County Farm Bureau, announced that the bureau will assist the Kansas Farm Bureau Women in securing fund for the $60,000 Citizenship Center at Rock Springs Ranch.

10 Years Ago — 1976

More than 120 students have been initiated into the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society. Seniors and graduate students elected rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes. Juniors elected into the society rank in the top 5 percent of their class.

5 Years Ago — 1981

A tame 4-year-old white-tailed deer was found shot to death by Sunset Zoo officials, the Riley County Police Department said. No suspects have been identified in the case which is being investigated as criminal damage to a domesticated animal, RCPD said.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Corrections

A clarification is needed in Thursday's story "Jardine residents want cats, dogs." Tracy Schemper, freshman in business administration, circulated the petition to less than 240 of the 500 apartments at Jardine Terrace.

Due to a reporter's error in Thursday's story, "Johnson wins race drawing more than 55 percent of vote," the number of votes which Steve Cashman, junior in marketing, received was incorrectly stated. Cashman received 854 votes.

Due to a reporter's error, the person doing the research for the American Heart Association was misidentified in Thursday's story "Heart studies to draw funds." Brian Spooner, professor of biology, is conducting the research.

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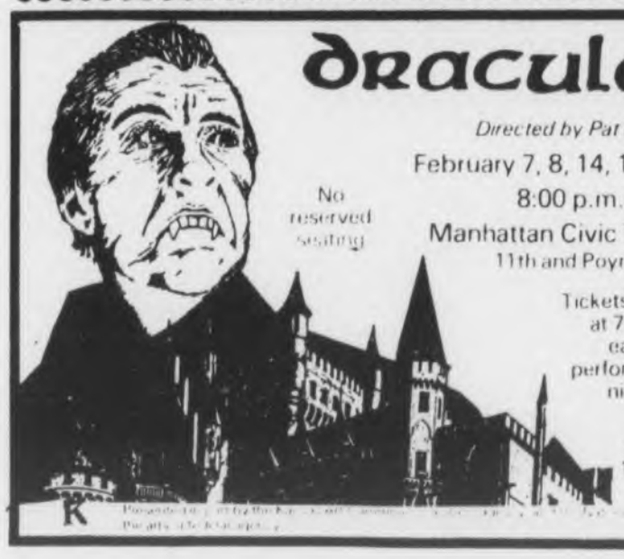

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Across From The Holidome

Senate bill may give regents control over community colleges

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — A Senate bill that would transfer supervisory authority for community colleges from the state Board of Education to the Kansas Board of Regents would improve post-secondary education and make better use of tax dollars, state Sen. Wint Winter Jr. of Lawrence said Thursday.

The bill, submitted by the Republican senator and refered to as Senate Bill 402, would make no substantive changes in the authority of the community college boards and trustees, Winter said during testimony to the regents.

Adding review of community colleges to the regents' agenda would change the board from strictly a governing board into "a governing/coordinating board," said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents.

"It would call for governance over the existing institutions and coordination of the state's 19 community colleges," Koplik said.

Each of the institutions would share facilities, instructors and begin coordinating research under the transfer provided for by the bill. If passed, the legislation would become effective July 1.

Passage of the bill is essential considering the decline in state revenues and the growing competition for general funds, Winter said.

"What we have in post-secondary education is a very fragmented situation, with the private institutions, community colleges and universities competing," he said.

Five regents voted to favor the bill, and the remaining four abstained. The vote indicated the regents' willingness to accept responsibility for the community colleges in Kansas if the Legislature decides to grant the regents that power.

"The board's authority would be to review new programs and theoretically coordinate any of the college's programs and coordinate and make suggestions," Winter said.

Winter expressed confidence that the legislative leadership — including Gov. John Carlin — and community college administrators are interested in the transfer. Carlin is concerned about the new demands the bill would place on the regents' staff, Winter said.

Erie regent Richard Reinhardt said he sympathized with Carlin's concern about the increased work load.

"I agree with the philosophical gist of the proposal, but I'm afraid that my mail carrier will have to get a truck," he said.

Junction City regent John Montgomery, who presides over discussion of policy and procedure matters, said the board has hesitated to approach the issue because it didn't want to make it appear the board was making a power play.

Regents Norman Brandeberry, Russell, and Patrica Caruthers, Kansas City, said they believe if the community colleges are brought under regent control, duplication of programs would necessitate closing of some institutions.

"I still think if you do program revisions at 19 community colleges there will be doors closed," Caruthers said.

But Winter said under his bill no mechanism for control would be available to the regents to close a community college. The Board of Education would retain that authority, he said.

Provisions of Winter's bill would make actions of the community college boards of trustees subject to the rules and regulations of the regents. The regents would also be able to review contracts with educational institutions or agencies located outside of the state.

The proposed legislation directs the regents to adopt regulations and prescribe criteria for establishing rules for approval of programs receiving state aid.

Brandeberry said he abstained because the board would be "accepting all the responsibility, but not the authority."

Regent chairwoman Sandra McMullen of Hutchinson, Dick Dodderidge of Kansas City and Caruthers all abstained.

Change in fee listing concerns senators

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Collegian Reporter

A change in the way the University catalog lists fees is concerning many student senators, said Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate.

The 1986-1987 catalog will not list the Union Annex II Bonds, or the Recreational Building Bonds used to fund the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, because they have been terminated by the purchase of a refunding bond, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

The refunding bond was purchased during the fall and it retired the outstanding student fee debt, which included the Union Annex II Bonds and the Recreational Building Bonds. Among other benefits, it saved the University more than $1 million, Miller said.

Students had been paying $10.25 a semester for the Union Annex II Bonds and $12 a semester for the Recreational Building Bonds. The combined amount is the same they will pay for the refunding bond, according to a draft copy of the new catalog.

Sayler said she and other senators believe students should know about the original intent of the fees.

"We want it known that past senators committed students to pay money for the Rec Center and the Union Annex," she said. "It is deceptive to tell a student simply 'you're paying $22.25 for the refunding bond.'"

She said the listed fees would give students something specific for their money.

"They don't see the refunding bond; it's not a service that they are aware of so students are left asking, 'Why are you taking $22 from me?'" she said.

Students will be more apt to appreciate the Rec Complex and the Union if they realize this, she said.

"I want them to know the original justification for taking the money, so they are aware that they paid for these services and they have a right to use them," Sayler said.

"I'm afraid, for example, if they aren't aware that the original reason for taking $12 a semester was to finance the Rec Center, they will be less likely to take advantage of the services it offers," she said.

Miller said it would be false to tell the students they are paying for the Union Annex II and Recreation Building Bonds, because the bonds have been replaced.

"Legally the $22.25 is for the refunding bond and not for those other bonds," he said.

Miller said putting an asterisk by the refunding bond and explaining it elsewhere in the catalog, and making the schedule of fees the official document, may be a possible solution.

"I think that it could be footnoted somewhere," he said.

He said if this were done it would explain the bond refunded various outstanding student debts and created new accounts for the Rec Complex and the Union.

Bloodmobile donations feel effect of influenza

By The Collegian Staff

The spring semester Bloodmobile drive is winding down, and today is the last day blood can be donated.

Blood can be donated from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union K, S and U rooms.

This time the Bloodmobile drive has experienced a little less turnout than in the past, said Troy Millsap, junior in secondary education and Bloodmobile student co-chairperson.

Millsap said he places a large portion of the blame for the low turnout on the influenza virus.

"Unfortunately we've had to turn away some people who were sick. We have also had others pass out on us after giving blood — it's had its effect," Millsap said.

The Bloodmobile's original goal this semester was set at 1,400 pints, although it's unlikely that number will be reached, Millsap said. Currently 960 pints have been donated.

"We are hoping for a good turnout tomorrow due to the large number of open time slots for donations, but we'll just have to wait and see," Millsap said.

Volunteer help has been good this semester, Millsap said, with a lot of help in the afternoon and less in the morning. Millsap also praised the nurses for their help and supervision.

"Everyone's been terrific and we really appreciate the work and time that's being put into the blood drive," Millsap said.

Millsap said the success of the Bloodmobile drive must be viewed positively because of the good it accomplishes for both the hospitals and those who need it most.

Senate hears nominations for 1986-87 chair position

By The Collegian Staff

The 1986-87 Student Senate heard nominations for the chairman position at its first meeting Thursday in the Union Big Eight room. Sally Traeger, junior in marketing, was the only nominee.

Senate will hear further nominations and vote for the chairmanship at its next meeting. It will also hear nominations and vote for senate vice chairman and Faculty Senate representative.

In its final business, the 1985-86 senate passed a resolution commending Jack Hartman, head basketball coach. The resolution was sponsored by Bruce Ney, senior in agricultural journalism, and Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

Senate also passed a bill commending Jones and Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and former student body president, for their contributions to student government and the students.

Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

nuclear engineering and other departments who are familiar with radiation safety practices comprise the committee.

Dean Eckhoff, head of the nuclear engineering department, said the committee reviews all changes or experiments with any remote connection to the reactor.

"We go over all records and have a semiannual inspection," Eckhoff. "We're the supporting cast of the experimenter."

Faw said the nuclear reactor has been well-accepted on campus and has 3,000 visitors a year.

"Safety is one of our priority concerns, and we've never been cited for violations of anything," he said. "I'm quite happy with the operation."

Vet Med

Continued from Page 1

prises four individuals appointed from Nebraska and one person from K-State's veterinary college.

Under the terms of the contract, Nebraska is obligated by the agreement to construct the Center for Advanced Studies in Food Animal Medicine by May 1990 in Clay Center, Neb., at no cost to K-State. The facility will provide clinical training for all students enrolled in the veterinary medicine college. The center will include housing facilities for at least 20 students.

If approved by the Nebraska regents, the agreement will run for an indefinite period, with reviews at least once every four years.

Either institution can terminate the agreement, but each Nebraska student enrolled in the veterinary college will be permitted to complete his or her course work as long as academic and fee obligations are met.

The agreement also indicates that the two universities will develop other cooperative programs in continuing education, cooperative extension and service.

The University honors contracts with five states and Puerto Rico concerning admission of students into the professional program. The contracts assure a certain number of positions to out-of-state students, who are allowed to pay in-state tuition.

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Editorial

Elections become commercial item

JONIE TRUED
Collegian Columnist

Save your pennies and buy, steal or rent a VCR; the biennial election ordeal is about to begin. Longer than the baseball season, more confusing than tax law, 1986 election "news" is soon to become more prominent than late night movies.

Eventually, we vote. We are expected to be educated citizens and loyal political party members. Sometimes we listen to televised campaign events, and sooner or later we find out the results of whatever election is most recent. The result is, we are apathetic.

My personal apathy about campaigns wars with naive hopefulness. All the time convinced that nothing good is going to get done by governmental officials, I vote anyway hoping that maybe, just maybe, they'll surprise me and do something right for a change — like Student Senate did when it recently allocated the $700,000.

Congressional and presidential elections have had such poor voter turnouts in the recent history it's a wonder we still bother.

Much of the national apathy toward elections seems to have appeared with the advent of television and consequently, the political commercial. Campaigns are covered by every mass communication medium in America and often the coverage is overbearing.

The real root of the problem lies in the appearance and dominance of campaigns. Viewpoints of political figures and governmental procedures appear so alarmingly complex that individuals who were not born into a politically adept atmosphere began to believe they should have started learning about the process in grade school and so as adults believe they have no chance to catch up.

The media generally have not been helpful in unraveling the mysteries of politics for the average American and have instead bombarded the public with campaign news in an effort to force individuals to realize what's going on.

My experience with campaign publicity has left me with the impression that the political scene is much like a soap opera. If one watches constantly for two weeks, it's pretty easy to figure out and come to the conclusion that very few characters are not driven by greed.

Another area of politics Americans have grown apathetic about is how much campaigns cost. The average cost of winning a contested House seat is estimated to be around $500,000. Senate campaigns are often more than $10 million. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., set the current record at $16 million for his 1984 campaign.

Small donors, usually made up of average citizens, made up more than 50 percent of total contributions in 1974. Of course, only about $75 million was spent that year. In 10 years, total contributions for congressional elections have reached $375 million. Small donor contributions have increased only to about $90 million.

That means that corportions, wealthy donors, political action committees and bank loans made up the other $285 million spent on congressional elections in 1984.

The House has recently started looking into some possible limitations concerning how campaigns are funded and, as an incentive to small donors, approved full tax-credits for political donations to House or Senate campaigns.

This is not enough.

Elections, for any level of government should be limited not in regard to funding alone, but also should not be allowed to drag on for such a long period of time. Perhaps campaigns should be limited to the number of weeks merchants take to thrust Christmas in our faces. As it stands most Americans are more involved and definitely more informed about yuletide savings than they are about political choices.

Because of the overwhelming nature of election publicity the political process has become so commonplace it appears unimportant. The aura of politics has become like an unmade bed. It's there. We never consider analyzing it and we are more likely to close the door to the room rather than make the bed.

The political apathy we suffer stems from overindulgence. Government and media must realize that in order for the electoral process to remain effective both money and time for the season must be limited.

The average American with one dollar and one vote will not regain confidence in his or her ability to influence public elections if they continue to perceive that dollars, endurance and media prominence equal votes.

Organization opposes degrading of women

A group of K-State students this semester has joined a nationwide effort to oppose pornography and other forms of degradation of women.

The Committee Opposed to Violence Against Women has stated that its goal is to educate the campus on the effects of pornography on attitudes of and behavior to women.

A student organization focusing on educating the campus about human degradation is an idea whose time has come. Groups seeking to end degrading literature and porno flicks should center exclusively on educating audiences on the effects of the publications.

But as groups state their goals to educate, they too often digress into picketing and staging marches and walks which are often ineffectual. Business owners generally do not allow picket lines and protesters to drive them out of lucrative enterprises.

Likewise, the organizations tend to lobby for government intervention in an area entirely dictated by personal choice.

These are actions of which Americans should consider all impacts. The fight to scourge our society of porno flicks and questionable literature by governmental control through a constitutional amendment is not a fight we should want to win.

Currently, a report by the Meese Commission on Pornography is said to contain recommendations that would negatively affect the First Amendment. Restrictions recommended in this report would not only affect the sex publication industry but would equally restrict expression, literature and arts. Events such as book burning and banning would have a greater chance of recurring, and Americans would soon realize how unreasonable it is to create restricted freedoms.

Narrowly construed, the Constitution's First Amendment guaranteed political and religious expression and reporting surrounding those topics. But the First Amendment guarantees much more.

By restraining our freedoms to only those considered good for us, we have given up the choices for which this country was founded and promised to defend. To make an intelligent decision on whether we, as individuals, are going to support human degradation in the form of porno flicks, we must be educated to its effects and rely on personal conscience. But to maintain our right to freedom of expression we must allow all types of expression to exist to ensure the choices remain ours.

Jonie Trued,
for the editorial board

Generosity aids cause of proposed coliseum

Because of the generosity of a University supporter, the prospect of the construction a quality coliseum without further cutbacks is improving.

Fred Bramlage, the donor for whom the proposed coliseum is named, has kicked in an additional $640,000 beyond his original gift of $1.75 million.

The coliseum architect, Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, met with University officials Tuesday and they agreed on a construction cost of $15.9 million. Bramlage's contribution along with other KSU Foundation assets will provide financing for the project.

President Duane Acker must review a recommendation by the Coliseum Program Committee that planning should continue. If Acker approves the redesigned plan, he will request approval from the Kansas Board of Regents to remove the $14.5 million budget cap so planning may proceed.

The quality and multipurpose functions of the coliseum are still in question because of the elimination of administrative offices, coaches offices and the concession/restroom facility at the north end of the coliseum.

Despite the shortcomings of the project, it is important to recognize Bramlage's dedication to the University. Thank you, Mr. Bramlage.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Administrators show concern for students

The recent announcement that fees paid by students will be itemized on next semester's fee cards is proof that student opinion does have some effect on University administration.

At the beginning of the fall 1985 semester, special fees were lumped together in one sum rather than being listed separately on fee cards students received during registration. University Controller John Moore said there was not enough space to print the fees on the front of the cards, and because fees change often, eliminating the itemization was a cost-saving measure.

After students questioned the move, Student Senate passed a resolution which made breakdown sheets available at spring registration. But concerned students weren't satisfied with the less-permanent itemization.

A compromise has now been made to satisfy students' curiosity as to where their money is going. The special fees total will be listed on the front of the card with an asterisk referring students to the back of the card for the itemization.

The decision shows a responsible attitude on the part of University administrators, and it is encouraging to know students care enough about where and how their money is spent to notice the difference.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Letters

Privacy in voting

Editor,

I would like to commend the Student Governing Association's Elections Committee for a job well done with this year's elections. But I would like to bring attention to a dangerous precedent set at Wednesday's runoff election.

Voters were told to circle their choice and that they were not to fold their ballot before putting it in the box. The ballots were marked on an open table and there were no provisions made so that a voter could conceal his or her choice. By not folding the ballot any number of people in the area could see your ballot.

In a university environment there is a large amount of peer pressure. The set up at this year's runoff election allowed peer pressure to play a part. This cannot be beneficial to a democratic system.

These type of complications were recognized when Australia introduced the first secret ballot elections in 1858. The United States followed suit 30 years later. I realize that SGA can't provide closed voting booths, but being able to fold your ballot would aid the democratic process. Even if the Elections Committee has to spend more time counting votes, we must remember that democracy is only as strong as its weakest link. Just ask the Philippines.

Pat Muir
junior in agricultural economics

Cisneros a leader

Editor,

Re: Bryan Riley's Feb. 20 letter concerning Mayor Cisneros' convocation.

I did not attend Mayor Cisneros' convocation to take notes in order to write a letter to the editor, and apparently Bryan Riley did not either. After reading his opinion in the Collegian, I was appalled by his obvious tunnel vision. Cisneros was not calling for increased aid. Cisneros was here to talk about cities, and not to spite agriculture.

As I recall, Cisneros said cities need both a defense and an offense; a defense because as a nation we must be responsive to the needs of 70 percent of our population that lives in the cities, and an offense because cities need to take charge of their destinies, to ask the big questions and to plan for the future. Cities cannot wallow in past and present states of economic depression, but should look to the future to turn disadvantage into opportunity.

I do not believe that Cisneros was asking for a handout, but was demonstrating the type of leadership that has made him one of the most popular political figures today — the type of leadership this nation desperately needs!

Peggy Stockdale,
graduate in psychology

Engineer replies

Editor,

Re: Jerry Strunk's editorial, "Engineer abuse," in Feb. 17 Collegian.

Why don't you grow up? It is now the time in your life to realize that if you don't understand or are unfamiliar with procedures, ask someone. I have been in the College of Engineering for five years, and I haven't run across an administrator who wasn't willing to help or find someone who could.

If Strunk's eyes see only dehumanizing attitudes from the engineering administrators, then maybe he hasn't made an effort to be anything but a number. Since Strunk doesn't take the time to learn about his instructors, then maybe he is the dehumanizing person. An instructor may have up to 100 students in class; he is not going to remember every one of them. The instructor will, however, remember the one student who takes time and discusses any problems he or she may have.

As for the College of Engineering being an impersonalized atmosphere, this has to be one of the most absurd remarks I have ever read. Take a look in the halls between classes; you'll see students talking to students, and yes, believe it or not, administrators talking with students.

My experiences in the college as a whole, and also in the Department of Industrial Engineering, have led me to believe that the College of Engineering is one of the most personalized colleges on campus. The industrial engineering instructors will try to learn the names of each student they have in class.

The administrators of the college will help you any time you have a question, especially when it concerns the policies regarded being dropped from classes within the first two weeks. By the way, if you do not attend class by the third day, or do not have an adequate grade in a prerequisite, you will be dropped from that class.

Engineering is a profession not only pertaining to developing and expanding new ideas, but also a profession in communication. I would recommend that Strunk practice his communication skills if he wants to become a successful engineer.

Todd Schemm,
senior in industrial engineering

Insulting story

Editor,

Re: The story, "Police question man for locker room visit," in the Feb. 18 Collegian.

I cannot believe an institution like K-State could afford to publish any information in its school newspaper without proper verification and editing of the information.

We, the accused students of Nigeria, think this is the biggest insult you can institute against anyone.

I don't know if this is an act of sabotage toward a particular group of students at Kansas State or an intentional act to discredit Nigerian students.

We feel in this context, that both the editor, the news reporter and the K-State Police Department should render an apology with immediate effect and automatic alacrity.

The apology should be published in the Collegian on the front page before other necessary actions are undertaken to refute this deliberate, wanton and malicious act.

We would appreciate your immediate cooperation in this regard.

Victor Oki Atughonu
senior in mechanical engineering

Spokesmen disfavor ag reorganization

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Agriculture Secretary Harland Priddle and a host of farm organization spokesmen paraded before the Senate Agriculture Committee Thursday, urging rejection of Gov. John Carlin's executive order to reorganize the state Board of Agriculture.

They argued unanimously that the present system of having representatives of farm organizations elect the state board, which in turn picks the agriculture secretary, has worked well for 114 years, keeps politics out of Kansas agricultural policy and programs and is the envy of other states.

They said they know Carlin is sincere in his belief that reducing the board to an advisory body and having the secretary appointed by the governor would improve the system, but said his arguments for the changes defy the reality of how well the system now operates.

"I feel very strongly about this," said former state Sen. Arden Booth, who farms west of Lawrence. "Since I reserve the right to myself to be wrong, I suppose I must accord that right to others. But in my opinion, in this instance the governor is dead wrong."

Priddle, Board of Agriculture President Jack Beauchamp of Ottawa, State Fair Executive Secretary Robert A. Gottschalk of Hutchinson and lobbyists for the Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, the Committee of Kansas Farm Organization and others lined up solidly opposed to the change.

They answered arguments from proponents, including representatives of the governor's office and four farm groups, who told the committee Monday the changes Carlin proposes are critical to bringing leadership and accountability to agricultural policymaking in Kansas.

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, said the committee would discuss and probably vote Monday on a resolution sponsored by 22 senators which would reject Carlin's executive order. It takes just 21 votes to adopt the resolution, killing the order.

If neither house of the Legislature adopts a resolution of disapproval this session, the order would take effect July 1.

Priddle faulted Carlin's reorganization order because, he said, "It does not provide you alternatives, nor does it provide you specific advantages to be gained by dismantling a system which has proven to be effective, creditable and responsive in the past as well as continuing to be effective in the future."

Priddle said turnover in agriculture secretaries which would occur as administrations change "is not conducive to continuity or long term planning." He said changes in U.S. secretaries of agriculture is proof of that.

The present secretary also challenged Carlin's claim that the present board and department are not accountable to the people. "We are totally accountable to the executive branch, as well as the legislative branch, and the private citizens of Kansas through the laws we enforce and the dollars we spend," he said.

Beauchamp said the board never wants to dictate agricultural policy for Kansas, preferring to allow "grassroots people to speak for themselves" and to be a conduit for handling policy developed by farm groups, the governor and the Legislature.

"Although our agency has not acted as a development source for legislative input, we have assisted in very possible way to encourage dialogue and urged organizations and ocmmodity groups to have their voice heard at the action leve in Kansas and in Washington, D.C.," Beauchamp added.

Gottschalk said the state fair board strongly opposes Carlin's proposal to put it under administration of the state Agriculture Department.

Paul Fleener, lobbyist for the Farm Bureau, said the state's largest farm organization has studied the issue several times over the years and "our members have always found the present system to be meritorious."

"Everyone agrees the situation (in agriculture) is dire," Fleener said.

Legislators reconsider state lottery measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden said Thursday a state lottery resolution could be brought to a vote again in the House as early as the first week in March.

"I would like to see it come up again soon," Hayden said after the House voted 89-35 Thursday to reconsider its rejection of the lottery measure one day earlier.

"But it will have to be the week after next at least," said Hayden, who added that the House has scheduled debate next week on other prominent issues such as medical malpractice legislation.

Following the decision to revive the proposal to let voters decide whether to establish a state-owned lottery, the House voted 92-33 to put the measure back on the debate calendar.

The resolution needed 84 votes, or two-thirds support, to be reconsidered in the 125-member House — the same number the constitutional amendment needed Wednesday before it would be placed on the November ballot.

Several urban lawmakers, who voted against the lottery when the House killed the proposal 79-46 on Wednesday, supported the successful move to reconsider the vote. Hayden has said he believes some of the key legislators who voted to revive the measure may eventually join pro-lottery forces.

The move to reconsider was significant because the measure already has passed in the 40-member Senate, which voted 28-11 for the resolution last April. If the House had not voted to reconsider the action, an entirely new resolution would have had to clear both houses of the Legislature this session in order to be placed before the voters in November.

The action Wednesday was the first time in Kansas history the issue had reached the House floor for a vote. The resolution would change the Kansas Constitution by adding a new exception to a prohibition against gambling. Bingo games are the only exception now in that section of the constitution.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Carlin's press secretary said Thursday he believes public pressure on House members to vote for the lottery had increased after the action Wednesday.

Swenson said he thinks the lottery resolution was in "good shape" after being rescued from the legislative scrap heap and returned to the debate calendar.

Grenada welcomes Reagan as hero

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ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from the island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to democratic elections.

In a speech, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those before the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm
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law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails," he said.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for $100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

When asked by reporters before his speech if he had any plans to use military force in Nicaragua, the president said, "No, I think it's an entirely different situation. We hav

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Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
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WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Chris Stewart
REVIEWERS
Barbara Baker
Gary Johnson
Randy Withrow
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong

On Our Cover

Cynthia Bachofer, senior in English education, and Laura Mason, sophomore in anthropology, portray the family goldfish (which see all, but tell nothing) in a skit during their Creative Dramatics class. The class is designed to allow students the expression of thoughts and emotions through drama in a supportive environment. See related story on Page 4.

Cover photo by Chris Stewart

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 :30	Snorks Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wuzzles	Scooby's Bugs Bunny	Popeye Woodpecker	To Computers To Computers	Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling "	Movie: "Iceman"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "Garbo Talks"	Tennis Cont'd
8:00 :30	Smurfs "	Muppets "	" Ewoks &	Tom And Jerry Pink Panther	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Armstrong Business	National Geographic	Cont'd Moments In	"Cynara" "	Cont'd Movie:	Women Tennis Mag.
9:00 :30	" Punky	Hulk Hogan "	Droids Super Powers	Puttin' On FTV	S. Previews Old House	Charlando People	Explorer "	Sports Movie:	Movie: "Meet Me In	"Coal Miner's Daughter"	Roller Derby "
10:00 :30	Chipmunks Main Street	Richie Rich Sat. Circus	Scooby-Doo Litties	Start Of Something Big	Woodwright Here's Health	World Tom. Star Games	Movie: "Dragnet"	"Turk 182!" "	Las Vegas" "	" Movie:	World Of Sports
11:00 :30	" Sportsman	Pole Position Get Along	Weekend Bandstand	Lifestyles "	Painting Vict. Garden	" Movie:	" "	" Movie:	Movie: "Midnight	"Bringing Up Baby"	Cheerleading "
12:00 :30	J. Houston Winning	News Kansas Issues	Tennis "	Lost In Space "	Sesame Street "	"The Gun Hawk"	Movie: "Pillars Of The	"That's Dancing!"	Madness" "	" Movie:	Action Sports College
1:00 :30	College Basketball	College Basketball	" "	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	" Movie:	Sky" "	" Movie:	Movie: "The Main	"The Hunter" "	Basketball Clemson at
2:00 :30	Colo. at Okla. St.	UAB at Mich. "	PBA Bowling $125,000 St.	Incredible Hulk	Finance Finance	"Hold That Ghost"	Cimarron Strip "	"The Empire Strikes Back"	Event" "	" Movie:	Virginia Skiing
3:00 :30	College Basketball	College Basketball	Louis Open Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	The Arts The Arts	Soul Train "	" O. Wilson	" "	Movie: "Star Trek III:	"Summer- time"	" PGA Golf
4:00 :30	Kansas State at Kansas	Oklahoma at Duke	Sports "	Buck Rogers "	Culture Culture	Your Heritage Puttin' On	R. Martin Motorweek	Moments In Sports	The Search For Spock"	" Comedy	Los Angeles Open third
5:00 :30	Wheel Fortune NBC News	At The Movies CBS News	Basketball ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Mech. Univ. Newton	It's A Living At The Movies	Wrestling "	Movie: "The Aviator"	Tears For Fears	Movie: "Rocky"	round SportsCenter
6:00 :30	Hee Haw "	Country Music WKRP	Star Games "	Solid Gold "	Glacier Express	College Basketball	" "	" "	Robin Hood "	" "	College Basketball
7:00 :30	Gimme Break Facts Of Life	Airwolf "	Redd Foxx Benson	Centennial "	Fannie Hamer "	Notre Dame at Miami	Centennial "	R. Bradbury R. Bradbury	Movie: "Hopscotch"	Movie: "Coal Miner's	Notre Dame at Miami
8:00 :30	Golden Girls 227	Movie: "Welcome	Fortune Dane "	Movie: "Tom Horn"	Austin City Limits	Fame "	" "	R. Bradbury Movie:	" "	Daughter" "	College Basketball
9:00 :30	Remington Steele	Home, Bobby" "	Love Boat "	" "	Movie: "Devil And Miss	News "	Gunsmoke "	"Turk 182!" "	Movie: "The Main	Movie: "The Hunter"	Fla. at LSU "
10:00 :30	News Saturday	News Solid Gold	Movie: "The Bad	News Movie:	Jones" Tonight	Twilight Zone Lifestyles	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	" Movie:	Event" "	" "	College Basketball
11:00 :30	Night Live "	" At The Movies	News Bears" "	"4-D Man" "	David Susskind	" Police Story	Night Tracks "	"The Evil That Men Do"	Movie: "After The Fall	Movie: "Ninja III - The	Arizona at Oregon State
12:00 :30	Puttin' On FTV	Entertainment This Week	Wrestling "	" Puttin' On		" In Search Of...	Night Tracks "	"Too Scared To Scream"	Of New York" "	Domination" Movie	Wrestling "

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 :30	 J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell "	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass World Tom.		J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie: "Splash"	Diamond Caper	Movie: "Man Who Saw	SportsCenter College
8:00 :30	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling "	Sesame Street "	Sunday Mass Church	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Cont'd Fraggle Rock	Of Granny Weatherall	Tomorrow" Movie:	Basketball Notre Dame
9:00 :30	Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie:	Movie: "The Goodbye	Movie: "Red Dawn"	"Tank" "	at Miami Outdoor Life
10:00 :30	Swaggart World Tom.	Sunday Morning	" Transformers	Maverick "	Sesame Street "	Rawhide "	"Father Goose"	Girl" "	" "	" Movie:	Fishin' Hole "
11:00 :30	Jack Hartman Larry Brown	" NBA	Movie "	Star Trek "	OWL / TV Secret City	Wild, Wild West	" "	Video Jukebox Movie:	Honeymooners "	"Rhinestone" "	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
12:00 :30	College Basketball	Basketball Lakers at	" Tennis	Movie: "Tarzan	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	"Charlie Chan In Monte	Auto Racing NASCAR	"The Brother From Another	Movie: "Neptune's	" Movie:	Auto Racing Parker 400
1:00 :30	UNC at NC State	76ers College	" "	Triumphs" "	A. Smith Ebony 11	Carlo" Movie:	Richmond 400	Planet" Best Of Farm	Daughter" "	"Country" "	Track And Field
2:00 :30	SportsWorld Superteams	Basketball Georgetown	" "	Movie: "The Kettles	Market Statehouse '86	"Raid On Rommel"	" "	Aid Movie:	Sunday In The Park With	" Movie:	Los Angeles Times
3:00 :30	competition "	at Syracuse Sports	" Wide World Of	In The Ozarks"	Firing Line "	" Movie:	Track And Field	"Harry And Son"	George "	"Rio Bravo" "	Invitational PGA Golf
4:00 :30	World Cup Skiing	Sunday "	Sports "	Movie: "The Easy	Val De La O Issues	"Mutiny On The Bounty"	Our Finite World: India	" Fraggle Rock	" It's Showtime	" "	Los Angeles Open final
5:00 :30	Fishing NBC News	CBS News News	Fame "	Way" "	Kansas Ecology	" "	" "	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "Nate And	Man. Transfer Movie:	round SportsCenter
6:00 :30	P. Brewster Silver Spoons	60 Minutes "	Disney Sunday Movie	In Search Of... Tales	Wild America Of Nature	H's Heroes Movie:	Wrestling "	" "	Hayes" "	"Benji" "	NHL Hockey Washington
7:00 :30	Movie: "The Fifth	Murder, She Wrote	" "	Movie: "Berlin Tunnel	Nature "	"The Thief Of Baghdad"	National Geographic	Movie: "A Passage To	Movie: "Tightrope"	Movie: "The	Capitals at Buffalo
8:00 :30	Missile" "	Blood & Orchids	Crossings "	21" "	Masterpiece Theatre	" Odd Couple	Explorer "	India" "	" "	Terminator" "	Sabres "
9:00 :30	" "	" "	" "	" "	Great Performances	News "	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	" "	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Love Letters"	World Cup Skiing
10:00 :30	News Tales	News High Q	It's A Living Taxi	News Solid Gold	Great Performances	Tales Lou Grant	" J. Ankerberg	Buddy Hackett	Honeymooners "	" Movie:	SportsCenter "
11:00 :30	Sports Community	Lifestyles "	Photography Fame	Countdown '85	Perspective On Greatness	" Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Harry And	Movie: "Breakfast	"The Breakfast	Bodybuilding "
12:00 :30	Gene Scott "		" Am. Top Ten	" It's A Living		" Star Games	World Tom. Larry Jones	Son" "	Club" Movie	Club" Movie	" "

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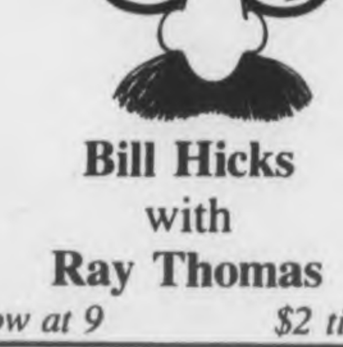

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Spokesmen disfavor ag reorganization

By The Associated Press

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Priddle, Board of Agriculture President Jack Beauchamp of Ottawa, State Fair Executive Secretary Robert A. Gottschalk of Hutchinson and lobbyists for the Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, the Committee of Kansas Farm Organization and others lined up solidly opposed to the change.

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Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, said the committee would discuss and probably vote Monday on a resolution sponsored by 22 senators which would reject Carlin's executive order. It takes just 21 votes to adopt the resolution, killing the order.

If neither house of the Legislature adopts a resolution of disapproval this session, the order would take effect July 1.

Priddle faulted Carlin's reorganization order because, he said, "It does not provide you alternatives, nor does it provide you specific advantages to be gained by dismantling a system which has proven to be effective, creditable and responsive in the past as well as continuing to be effective in the future."

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"Although our agency has not acted as a development source for legislative input, we have assisted in very possible way to encourage dialogue and urged organizations and ocmmodity groups to have their voice heard at the action leve in Kansas and in Washington, D.C.," Beauchamp added.

Gottschalk said the state fair board strongly opposes Carlin's proposal to put it under administration of the state Agriculture Department.

Paul Fleener, lobbyist for the Farm Bureau, said the state's largest farm organization has studied the issue several times over the years and "our members have always found the present system to be meritorious."

"Everyone agrees the situation (in agriculture) is dire," Fleener said.

Legislators reconsider state lottery measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden said Thursday a state lottery resolution could be brought to a vote again in the House as early as the first week in March.

"I would like to see it come up again soon," Hayden said after the House voted 89-35 Thursday to reconsider its rejection of the lottery measure one day earlier.

"But it will have to be the week after next at least," said Hayden, who added that the House has scheduled debate next week on other prominent issues such as medical malpractice legislation.

Following the decision to revive the proposal to let voters decide whether to establish a state-owned lottery, the House voted 92-33 to put the measure back on the debate calendar.

The resolution needed 84 votes, or two-thirds support, to be reconsidered in the 125-member House — the same number the constitutional amendment needed Wednesday before it would be placed on the November ballot.

Several urban lawmakers, who voted against the lottery when the House killed the proposal 79-46 on Wednesday, supported the successful move to reconsider the vote. Hayden has said he believes some of the key legislators who voted to revive the measure may eventually join pro-lottery forces.

The move to reconsider was significant because the measure already has passed in the 40-member Senate, which voted 28-11 for the resolution last April. If the House had not voted to reconsider the action, an entirely new resolution would have had to clear both houses of the Legislature this session in order to be placed before the voters in November.

The action Wednesday was the first time in Kansas history the issue had reached the House floor for a vote. The resolution would change the Kansas Constitution by adding a new exception to a prohibition against gambling. Bingo games are the only exception now in that section of the constitution.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Carlin's press secretary said Thursday he believes public pressure on House members to vote for the lottery had increased after the action Wednesday.

Swenson said he thinks the lottery resolution was in "good shape" after being rescued from the legislative scrap heap and returned to the debate calendar.

Grenada welcomes Reagan as hero

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from the island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to democratic elections.

In a speech, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those before the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm
justice."

"When
to speak a

law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails," he said.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for $100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

When asked by reporters before his speech if he had any plans to use military force in Nicaragua, the president said, "No, I think it's an entirely different situation. We hav

here. We hear the same excuses made for the communists, while the people of Nicaragua see their freedom slowly but surely eaten away."

On Oct. 25, 1983, a 6,000-member U.S. force invaded Grenada and removed a military junta that had seized power six days earlier. Reagan described it as a rescue mission for about 600 American students at St. George's University Medical School campus.

In his speech, Reagan portrayed Cuba as an international menace and said President Fidel Castro's "tyranny still weighs heavy on the shoulders of his people and threatens the peace and freedom of the

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Contestants to rock like best for MS

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

The chance is coming for K-State students to see Madonna, Pat Benatar, the Blues Brothers, Van Halen, and the Go-Gos perform live — all in one evening, and at one location.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the K-State chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring the "Rock Alike Event," a lip-sync contest at Mannequins. Proceeds will go toward the research of Multiple Sclerosis, the neurological disease which every week strikes more than 200 young adults between the ages of 18 and 24.

February has been declared "Bust MS" month, and SAMS has launched several fund-raising activities to reach their goal of $15,000, said Caroline Tsen, junior in pre-medicine and special events coordinator for SAMS.

"This (Rock Alike) makes students, whether they contribute or not, aware that MS is a terrible disease," Tsen said.

The contestants' pictures will be displayed in the Union today, Monday and Tuesday, accompanied by a collection jar. The contestant with the most money will receive points toward the performance in the lip-sync segment.

Groups represented and the celebrities they're impersonating are Moore Hall, Motley Crue; Alpha Chi Omega, Pat Benatar; Alpha Delta Pi, Pat Benatar; Chi Omega, Madonna; Delta Delta Delta, Van Halen; Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Go-Gos; Sigma Chi, The Blues Brothers; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lynyrd Skynyrd; and Order of Omega, The Blues Brothers.

During the contest there will be a raffle held for a "Night out on the Little Apple." This will include passes to Manhattan Commonwealth theaters, dinner at Ric's Cafe, limousine service and one dozen long-stemmed red roses. There will also be an auction of items such as limousine service and tanning sessions.

On March 3 both residence halls and Greek houses are encouraged to participate in "Miss-A-Meal." The event asks living groups to donate to MS the money it would cost for a meal.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Terry	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "The Karate	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Fox Story	"Two Of A Kind"	Kid" Cont'd	Top Rank Boxing
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Night Watch"	Movie: "The Dresser"	Movie: "Until They	Movie: "The	Jimmy McGirt vs.
8:30	"	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	"	"	"	"	"	Sail"	Westerner"	Joey Ferrell SportsLook
9:00	Hour Magazine	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Perry Mason	Movie: "Arabian	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Movie: "Hambone	Aerobics Seniors Golf
9:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	"	Adventure"	"	And Hillie" Movie:	College Basketball
10:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Them"	"	"	"The Actress"	Fla. at LSU
10:30	News Days Of Our	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	What's Hot Carol Burnett	"	Moments In Sports	Movie: "Kidco"	"	"
11:00	Lives Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Rumpel. Movie:	"	Movie: "The Karate	NHL Hockey Washington
11:30	Santa Barbara	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	"Mysterious Stranger"	Misunderstood Monsters	Kid"	Capitals at Buffalo
12:00	Gilligan	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Rocky Road	Not News Movie:	Movie: "Fatty Finn"	Movie:	Sabres
12:30	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home	"Skokie"	"	"Come And Get It"	SportsLook Basketball
1:00	3's Company NBC News	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter College
1:30	News Wheel Fortune	Kate & Allie Newhart	Hardcastle	It's A Living Weird Al	WndrWks.	Dempsey & Makepeace	NBA Basketball	Fraggle Rock	"Two Of A Kind"	Movies	Basketball Connecticut
2:00	Sheena Easton	Blood & Orchids	Crossings	Movie: "You're My	American Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	Chicago Bulls at Detroit	Movie: "Mischief"	Robin Hood	Movie: "Forced	at Pittsburgh
2:30	Sports College	"	"	Everything"	A. Theatre Indian Artists	News	Pistons Animals	"	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Vengeance" Movie:	College Basketball Kansas at
3:00	Basketball Kansas at	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	Movie: "The Mean	"	"The Karate Kid"	Oklahoma SportsCenter
3:30	Oklahoma News	Night Heat	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Lone Star	M.D. Movie:	Explorer	Season"	Movie: "Firestarter"	Movie:	Roller Derby
4:00	Best Of Carson	"	"	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	"	"Anzio"	Movie	Moments In Sports	"	"Frank And I"	Salt Water Outdoor Life
4:30	David Letterman	Movie: "Avenging"	Ind. News			"		"Reuben, Reuben"	Movie: "The Gift"	"Swann In Love"	

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Dreamscape"	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	"	"	"Muppets Take Manhattan"	Tennis
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Jenny"	Movie: "Mrs. Soffel"	Movie: "Never So	Movie: "The Hunter"	"
8:30	"	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	"	"	"	"	"	Few"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Bake-Off Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Perry Mason	Movie: "Sahara"	Movie:	Movie: "Summer-	SportsLook Aerobics Basketball
9:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	"	"	"Rope"	time"	College Basketball
10:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "The Last	"	"	"	Kansas at Oklahoma
10:30	News Days Of Our	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Dinosaur"	Movie: "St. Helens"	Movie: "Star Trek III:	Movie: "Man In The	College Basketball
11:00	Lives Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"	The Search For Spock"	Wilderness"	Connecticut at Pittsburgh
11:30	Santa Barbara	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	A.G. Graebner High School	Joshua Les	Movie: "Tex"	Fishin' Hole
12:00	Gilligan	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Movie: "That's	Miserables	"	"
12:30	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Dancing!"	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "Muppets Take	SportsLook Women
1:00	3's Company NBC News	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller College	M.T. Moore Sanford	Best Of Farm Aid	"	Manhattan" MaxTrax	SportsCenter Wrestling
1:30	News Wheel Fortune	Grammy Awards	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Return To Eden	Nova	Basketball DePaul at	Movie: "Villain"	Movie: "The Fury"	Paper Chase	Movie: "Summer-	"
2:00	A-Team	"	Crossings	Movie: "Scanners"	Frontline	Notre Dame Odd Couple	"	"	"	time"	Top Rank Boxing
2:30	Riptide	"	"	"	Stalin: The Red Tzar	News	Movie: "I Will, I Will...	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Movie: "Star Trek III:	Movie: "Blood	Cubanito Perez vs.
3:00	"	"	"	"	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	For Now"	"The Evil That Men Do"	The Search For Spock"	Simple" Movie:	Martin Quiroz SportsCenter
3:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	Auction: An American Hero	M.D. Movie	American	Movie: "Choose Me"	Movie: "Rope"	"The Hunter"	In The PGA Top Rank
4:00	"	Remington Steele	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart		"	Portrait Movie	"	"	"	Boxing
4:30	David Letterman	"Silent Sentence"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"		"	Movie	Movie	

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Creative Dramatics

ABOVE: Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor of speech, gives instructions for the day's activities to the Creative Dramatics class. RIGHT: Charles Fischer, graduate in education, pretends to climb a rope in a high school gym class.

Sharing life's 'deadly emotions'

The truth is, we're all actors.

That's what Norman "Doc" Fedder says. Fedder, a professor of speech, teaches Creative Dramatics.

Drama is, in a sense, rehearsing for life, Fedder said. Expressing and relating are necessary on stage and in all life situations.

The course is divided into five drama activities, beginning with theater games and stories and leading into social and personal problem-solving. Students in Creative Dramatics learn how to relate to people, take leadership positions, and gain self-confidence.

"I've learned how to get up in front of people and not feel uncomfortable," said Todd Woerpel, junior in leisure studies. "I'll have to deal with people and be a leader in some situations so this is helping overcome fears of being in front of people."

Kevin Kriss, senior in pre-law, agrees acting will help him outside of class.

"Acting is a matter of opening up and letting go, so that will always help in other situations," he said.

Some students may start the class as introverts — shy about performing — but learn to express themselves by portraying characters.

Sometimes the person who contributes the least at first gets the most out of acting, Fedder said.

Fedder brings out the actor in every student by stressing creativity. By introducing each group of five or so students for a skit with a "microphone" made of an old sock pulled over a tennis ball and wrapped with athletic tape, an imaginary scene is set.

"Let's hear it for group No. 2!" announces Fedder as the students take the stage and become "Dr. Snow and the Flakes." This rendition of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," complete with a moral, is the first of the skits the students plan, but do not rehearse.

Each skit involves everyone — especially in laughter. Fedder said he stresses laughter because it makes people feel at home.

"We have a close relationship in here in a way you don't get in most classes," Fedder said. "It is a real atmosphere of sharing because everyone here gets a chance to stretch their 'selves.'"

Mary Blanton, junior in business administration, said going to class is like going to a club meeting because the group members have become friends.

"I was a little scared (to act) at first but now we are friends and we don't care. You learn to just let it all go," she said.

"There is a lot of laughter, but later in the year we get a lot of tears and it gets really intense," Fedder said.

These tears come when students act out personal and social dramas.

"The issues we deal with are very live, very real," Fedder said.

An atmosphere of sharing among the students allows them to deal with what Fedder calls the "deadly emotions" — anger, fear, jealousy. Students help each other to learn a sense of self, sometimes without trying to do so.

"By that time we get to be a real family. Ultimately you realize problems aren't as bad as you think because other people have the same problems. People come out of these situations with a greater liking of themselves," Fedder said.

The culminating activity for the class is a dramatization of "The Wizard of Oz," followed by a party. Unlike all the other improvised themes, this performance is rehearsed and performed in costumes designed by each student.

Creative drama allows creativity not offered in many university courses and many students are taking advantage of the opportunity. Only two theater majors are in this 600-level course.

Karen Zimmerman, junior in business administration, said the class gives her a chance to get away from the studying and homework in other classes and be creative.

Everyone has imagination and talent but it has to be brought out, Fedder said. Although most of the class is amateur, it is easy to explain why they act like professionals.

"They just let it all hang out and don't worry about others."

Story by Kim Kidd

Photos by Chris Stewart

A group of st[illegible]

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"I feel very strongly about this," said former state Sen. Arden Booth, who farms west of Lawrence. "Since I reserve the right to myself to be wrong, I suppose I must accord that right to others. But in my opinion, in this instance the governor is dead wrong."

Priddle, Board of Agriculture President Jack Beauchamp of Ottawa, State Fair Executive Secretary Robert A. Gottschalk of Hutchinson and lobbyists for the Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, the Committee of Kansas Farm Organization and others lined up solidly opposed to the change.

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Priddle faulted Carlin's reorganization order because, he said, "It does not provide you alternatives, nor does it provide you specific advantages to be gained by dismantling a system which has proven to be effective, creditable and responsive in the past as well as continuing to be effective in the future."

Priddle said turnover in agriculture secretaries which would occur as administrations change "is not conducive to continuity or long term planning." He said changes in U.S. secretaries of agriculture is proof of that.

The present secretary also challenged Carlin's claim that the present board and department are not accountable to the people. "We are totally accountable to the executive branch, as well as the legislative branch, and the private citizens of Kansas through the laws we enforce and the dollars we spend," he said.

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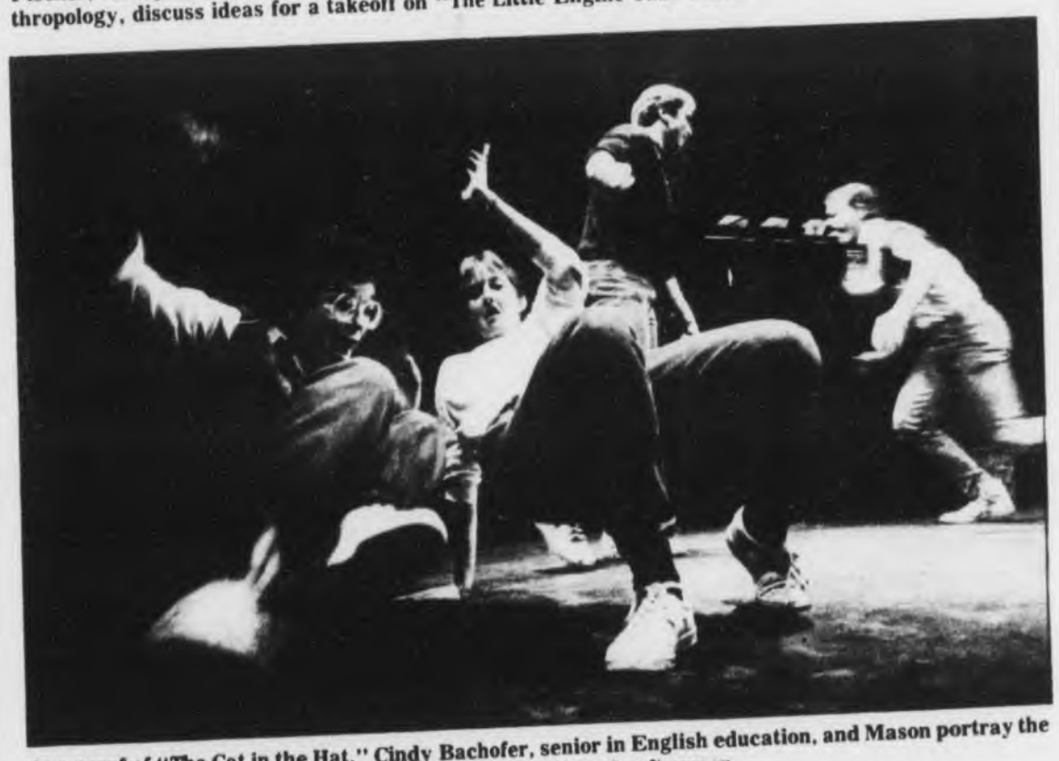
dents gathers on the Purple Masque Theatre stage to prepare a class skit.

Fischer, Randy Dooling, junior in marketing, and Laura Mason, sophomore in anthropology, discuss ideas for a takeoff on "The Little Engine That Could."



In a spoof of "The Cat in the Hat," Cindy Bachofer, senior in English education, and Mason portray the family goldfish, helpless victims of two youngsters' chaotic afternoon.

Richard Pitts, freshman in history, consoles Holly Dastmalchian, sophomore in leisure studies, as she agonizes over not being asked to the prom because she thinks she's a nerd.

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Film Review

Film captures complications of infidelity

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

The plot for Bud Yorkin's "Twice in a Lifetime" is simple: A married man has an affair. That's it. But Yorkin deals with the situation so honestly that the characters come alive.

The story takes place in Seattle. Harry Mackenzie (Gene Hackman) is a steelworker who lives for Seattle Seahawks' football. On his 50th birthday the family gets together for a celebration. Afterward he heads off to his favorite bar to drink with his buddies from work and his best friend Nick (Brian Dennehy). Harry's wife, Kate (Ellen Burstyn), doesn't go. She wants Harry to enjoy himself and she doesn't enjoy drinking. But there's a new barmaid at the bar this evening, Audrey (Ann-Margret), and Audrey doesn't mind it when Harry flirts with her.

Yorkin doesn't glamorize Harry and Audrey's affair; he shows the complications that result and he reveals how an entire family can be hurt. In situations like this there are no neat and tidy solutions. At times Yorkin struggles too hard for this honesty, though, and in those situations the movie is flat. At other times the movie looks like it belongs on a TV screen instead of a movie screen. But the moments when the honesty is genuine override the movie's weaknesses.

Gene Hackman certainly looks like a Harry Mackenzie, but there is a problem with his characterization. It's not so much a problem with his acting as it is with the screenplay. Harry is supposed to be a common blue-collar worker, but his affair practically transforms him into a philosopher. He becomes a better man through having an affair.

Part of this problem is caused because the movie lacks perspective. Yorkin tries to deal with an entire family and how they are affected, instead of concentrating on just the husband or wife.

Ellen Burstyn, as Harry's wife, whimpers through her early

See TWICE, Page 7

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Android"	Movie: "The Empire	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	" Video Jukebox	Strikes Back"	"A Rare Breed"	Tennis
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties Day At A Time	"	Waltons	Movie: "Murder In	Movie: "The Aviator"	Movie: "The Devil	Movie: "Westward	"
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Laverne & Shirley	Sesame Street	"	"	"	Makes Three"	The Women"	" SportsLook
9:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Texas"	Movie: "Warlords Of	Movie: "Nate And	Movie: "Tank"	Aerobics PGA Golf
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	" Atlantis"	" Hayes"	"	Los Angeles Open final
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova	Midday	Movie: "Men Of The	"	"	"	round Top Rank
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Am. Interests Bridge Basics	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Fighting Lady"	Movie: "The Main	Movie: "To Be Or Not	Movie: "Garbo Talks"	Boxing Cubanito
11:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Event"	To Be"	"	Perez vs. Martin Quiroz
11:30	Santa Barbara	"	"	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	The Phantom Treehouse	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: "Rhinestone"	NBA Today Horse Wk.
12:00	"	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	He-Man G.I. Joe	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	"	Valentine	Movie: "Ups &	"	SportsLook In The PGA
12:30	Gilligan	"	"	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "The Brother	Downs"	Movie: "How Sweet It	SportsCenter College
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	From Another Planet"	Honeymooners	Is!"	Basketball L'ville at S.C.
1:30	Highway To Heaven	Mary Foley Square	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Championship Skating	Movie: "Greased	Movie: "The Wild	Movie: "Torchlight"	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Tank"	" College
2:00	Blacke's Magic	Crazy Like A Fox	Dynasty	Movie: "Cannery	Planet Earth	Lightning"	Geese"	" Buddy Hackett	Movie: "To Be Or Not	"	Basketball Syracuse at
2:30	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	Row"	Ebony 11 That Woman	News	"	" Movie:	To Be"	Movie: "Heaven Help	St. John's SportsCenter
3:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Movie: "Lust For Life"	"The Aviator"	Movie: "Deadly	Us"	Skiing Mag. Ski TV
3:30	David	Simon & Simon	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Old House Motorweek	M.D. Movie:	"	Movie: "Too Scared	Blessing"	Movie: "Melody In	Tennis Mag. NBA Today
4:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"The Eddy Duchin Story"	" Movie	To Scream"	"Breakfast Club"	Love" Movie	

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8:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Murder In	"	Movie: "The Tartars"	Movie: "Bringing Up	Ski TV Auto Racing
8:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Texas"	Moments In Sports	" Movie:	Baby"	Parker 400 SportsLook
9:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Of The Dragon Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Empire	"Two Of A Kind"	Movie: "Coal Miner's	Aerobics Cup Skiing
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11:00	"	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	" Rumpel.	Movie: "Fatty Finn"	" Movie:	Sun Belt Tournament
11:30	Gilligan	"	"	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Life On Earth	" Movie:	"Ada"	quarterfinal Skiing Mag.
12:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Harry And	"The Brass Ring"	" Movie:	SportsLook SportsCenter
12:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller College	M.T. Moore Sanford	Son"	Tears For Fears	"A Man's Castle"	College Basketball
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller College	M.T. Moore Sanford	Son"	Tears For Fears	"A Man's Castle"	College Basketball
1:30	Cosby Show You Again	Magnum, P.I.	Ripley's	Fantasy Island	Civilization And The Jews	Basketball Illinois at	Movie: "The Glass	Movie: "The Empire	Movie: "Two Of A	Movie: "Tightrope"	Sun Belt Tourney
2:00	Cheers Night Court	Movie: "Kojak: The	The Colbys	Movie: "Blue Collar"	Mystery!	Purdue Odd Couple	House"	Strikes Back"	Kind" It's Showtime	"	College Basketball
2:30	Hill Street Blues	Belarus File"	20 / 20	"	A House S. Previews	News	Movie: "Operation	" Moments In	Honeymooners	Movie: "Coal Miner's	N.C. State at Ga. Tech
3:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Pacific"	Sports Movie:	Movie: "The Keep"	Daughter"	College Basketball
3:30	David	T.J. Hooker	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Mystery!	M.D. Movie:	Movie:	"Mischief"	"	Movie: "The	Oregon State at Stanford
4:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"The Fugitive Kind"	"The Nanny"	" Movie	Movie: "Tomboy"	Terminator"	Fishin' Hole

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Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to democratic elections.

In a speech, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those before the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm
justice."

"When p
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law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails," he said.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for $100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

When asked by reporters before his speech if he had any plans to use military force in Nicaragua, the president said, "No, I think it's an entirely different situation. We have

here. We hear the same excuses made for the communists, while the people of Nicaragua see their freedom slowly but surely eaten away."

On Oct. 25, 1983, a 6,000-member U.S. force invaded Grenada and removed a military junta that had seized power six days earlier. Reagan described it as a rescue mission for about 600 American students at St. George's University Medical School campus.

In his speech, Reagan portrayed Cuba as an international menace and said President Fidel Castro's "tyranny still weighs heavy on the shoulders of his people and threatens the peace and freedom of the

TONIGHT

Is "bear"ing class becoming a burden?

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Twice

Continued from Page 6

scenes, but later on she positively starts to glow, as if she might've been better off getting rid of her husband long ago. Kate had repressed her own personality in favor of her husband's. Once she gets out from behind him she rediscovers life.

The strongest performance in the film is delivered by Amy Madigan as Harry's oldest daughter, Sunny. (Madigan has received an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actress.) While her mother pleads for her father's return, Sunny becomes angry. Her parents act very civil about everything, but then Sunny steps in. She insists that her mother should get mad, that she should hunt down the old tomcat and kick his tail home.

The most remarkable thing about "Twice in a Lifetime" is the way Yorkin catches the rhythms of everyday speech. The film is full of those awkward pauses and hesitations that occur in conversations. And Yorkin renders those moments authentically.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Skokie"	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Movie: "My Foolish	Nation's Business
7:30				Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy			Heart"	SpeedWeek Women
8:00				Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "How To Stuff	Movie: "That's	Movie: "Roseanna	Movie: "Father Of The	World Of Sports
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Photo Vision	Big Valley	A Wild Bikini"	Dancing!"	McCoy" Sunday In The	Bride" Movie:	In The PGA SportsLook
9:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Last Plane	Park With George	"Benji"	Aerobics Outdoor Life
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "The Voyage	Out"		Movie: "Breakin'"	College Basketball
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mystery!	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Of The Yes" WomanWatch	Movie: "On The	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie:	Oregon State at Stanford
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Aloha China Here's Health	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Waterfront"		"Stage Door"	College Basketball
11:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	A.G. Graebner High School	Movie: "Kidco"	Movie: "Rio Bravo"	N.C. State at Ga. Tech
11:30	Gilligan	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Best Of Farm Aid			SportsLook Tennis Mag
12:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Seems Like	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Movie:	SpeedWeek SportsCenter
12:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Old Times"		"Father Of The Bride"	College Basketball
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Buddies Newlyweds	Star Games	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Terror Train"	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Cannonball	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "Love Child"	Sun Belt Tourney
1:30	Knight Rider	Twilight Zone	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Dempsey & Makepeace	Moneymakers McLaughlin		Philadelphia 76ers at Dallas	Run"			Track And Field
2:00		Dallas	Diff. Strokes Mayor	Lou Grant	Statehouse '86 Market	News	Mavericks Of Blacks In	Movie: "Cannonball	Movie: "Purple	Movie: "The Jerk"	
2:30	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	Fall Guy	News Movie:	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	America Night Tracks:	Run II"	Hearts"		SportsCenter
10:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Movie:	"The Beast Of Hollow	Apartheid's People	M.D. Movie:	Power Play Night Tracks	Movie: "The Evil That	Movie: "Tightrope"	Movie: "The Young	College Basketball
11:00	Wrestling	Star Search	"Coach Of The Year"	Mountain" Three Stooges		"Bunny Lake Is Missing"	Night Tracks	Men Do" Movie		Nurses" Movie	Sun Belt Tourney
12:00	Gene Scott	Millionaire Maker									

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James Garner
MURPHY'S ROMANCE R
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MAT. SAT. & SUN. 3

Campus
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
The Color Purple PG-13
DAILY 5 & 8
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2

Varsity
1189 MORO
A state of mind...
Brazil R
DAILY 5-7:15-9:30

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R
2:30-4:45-7-9:15

A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even. PG-13
The BEST of TIMES
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Nine Deaths of the Ninja
R
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
IRON EAGLE PG-13
2:30-4:45-7-9:15

TWICE IN A LIFETIME
Gene Hackman
Ann-Margret
R
2:45-5-7:15-9:30

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
2:45-5-7:15-9:30

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MOVIE INFO
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QUICKSILVER
He traded in his three-piece suit for a ten-speed and the streets. PG

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Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:20

CHUCK NORRIS
LEE MARVIN
THE DELTA FORCE R
Daily-4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:00

Is it murder or is it...
F/X
Ends Thur.
...it means Special Effects R
Daily 5:10, 7:25 9:45

Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
OUT OF AFRICA PG
ROBERT REDFORD
MERYL STREEP
Daily 5:30, 8:45
Sat./Sun Mat. 2:10

The Terror Starts the Moment He Stops
The Hitcher (R)
C. Thomas Howell
Daily 5:00, 7:30, 9:35
Sat./Sun. Mat. 3:00

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By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden said Thursday a state lottery resolution could be brought to a vote again in the House as early as the first week in March.

"I would like to see it come up again soon," Hayden said after the House voted 89-35 Thursday to reconsider its rejection of the lottery measure one day earlier.

"But it will have to be the week after next at least," said Hayden, who added that the House has scheduled debate next week on other prominent issues such as medical malpractice legislation.

Following the decision to revive the proposal to let voters decide whether to establish a state-owned lottery, the House voted 92-33 to put the measure back on the debate calendar.

The resolution needed 84 votes, or two-thirds support, to be reconsidered in the 125-member House — the same number the constitutional amendment needed Wednesday before it would be placed on the November ballot.

Several urban lawmakers, who voted against the lottery when the House killed the proposal 79-46 on Wednesday, supported the successful move to reconsider the vote. Hayden has said he believes some of the key legislators who voted to revive the measure may eventually join pro-lottery forces.

The move to reconsider was significant because the measure already has passed in the 40-member Senate, which voted 28-11 for the resolution last April. If the House had not voted to reconsider the action, an entirely new resolution would have had to clear both houses of the Legislature this session in order to be placed before the voters in November.

The action Wednesday was the first time in Kansas history the issue had reached the House floor for a vote. The resolution would change the Kansas Constitution by adding a new exception to a prohibition against gambling. Bingo games are the only exception now in that section of the constitution.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Carlin's press secretary said Thursday he believes public pressure on House members to vote for the lottery had increased after the action Wednesday.

Swenson said he thinks the lottery resolution was in "good shape" after being rescued from the legislative scrap heap and returned to the debate calendar.

Grenada welcomes Reagan as hero

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from the island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to democratic elections.

In a speech, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those before the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

"When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails," he said.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for $100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

When asked by reporters before his speech if he had any plans to use military force in Nicaragua, the president said, "No, I think it's an entirely different situation. We have no plans."

But in his speech, Reagan said: "Today in Nicaragua we see a chain of events similar to what happened here. We hear the same excuses made for the communists, while the people of Nicaragua see their freedom slowly but surely eaten away."

On Oct. 25, 1983, a 6,000-member U.S. force invaded Grenada and removed a military junta that had seized power six days earlier. Reagan described it as a rescue mission for about 600 American students at St. George's University Medical School campus.

In his speech, Reagan portrayed Cuba as an international menace and said President Fidel Castro's "tyranny still weighs heavy on the shoulders of his people and threatens the peace and freedom of the hemisphere."

Reagan announced that U.S. funds for training and scholarship programs for the Caribbean will be increased threefold.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Fletch" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"The Longest Day" — Union Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982 — K-State Union Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through March 21

"Esoteric Visions" by Roger Routson — K-State Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours through March 21

"Sports and Divertissements" by Erik Satie with drawings by Charles Martin — Farrell Library Special Collections Department; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March

"Centuries of Architecture in Spain" — McCain Auditorium Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Feb. 28

PLAYS

"Dracula" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

The Nelsons — Mannequins; Friday and Saturday

Opening Night — "The Music of Broadway — An Evening With Lerner and Loewe;" Gregov's Dinner Theatre; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March 15.

Spotlight is a semiweekly list of arts and entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries for Spotlight may be sent to the Collegian arts and entertainment editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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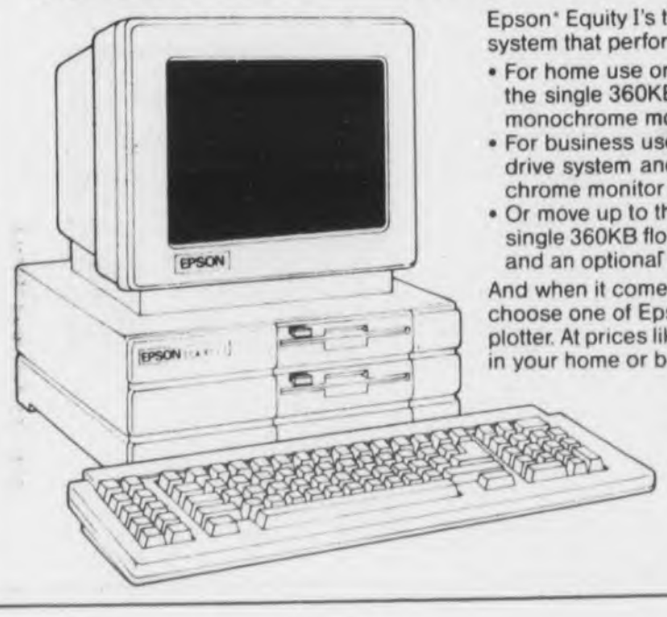
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Gramm

Continued from Page 1

to increase program support.

Woods stressed that the president's budget figures must still pass congressional review and were not yet written in stone.

"This (presentation) is only the best interpretation of the impact of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings," Woods said.

Sandra McMullen, chairwoman of the regents and member of the special committee, said she believes the time may be ripe for program introspection.

"This is a forced opportunity to look and make certain that we have our priorities right so that we are sure we are meeting the needs of the state," McMullen said. "We can take this worst-case scenario and make it an opportunity."

Woods also requested the committee recommend to the regents a supplemental budget for extension and the experiment station of $417,789 to offset the shortfall in federal funding for fiscal year 1986.

Governmental funds were diminished by 0.6 percent in December 1985 when Congress reduced continuing resolution appropriations. An additional cut of 4.3 percent, to take effect March 1, is the result of Gramm-Rudman's impact on this year's fiscal budget.

Portions of the Gramm-Rudman act must also pass a review by the U.S. Supreme Court. The budget cuts for fiscal '86 would not be rescinded if the act were found to violate the Constitution, he said.

"We are in a state of change," Erie regent Richard Reinhardt told the committee. "People hear about extension and they think it's education for farmers. I don't think we toot our horns loud enough. We serve all of Kansas."

The three-member committee voted to recommend the supplemental budget request for the two programs. Their recommendation will go before the regents today. If the request is approved by the regents, the board must forward the request to the Kansas Legislature for its consideration.

Astronaut to manage shuttle program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard Truly, the hard-nosed shuttle pilot who created the Naval Space Command, brings an astronaut's views to the heart of NASA's Challenger investigation at a time when some of those who fly the missions are worrying about shuttle launch procedures.

Truly, named Thursday as head of NASA's shuttle program and boss of its investigation into the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, demonstrated deftness at avoiding questions about astronaut unrest. But he didn't deny the turmoil, either.

"I've lived in that astronauts' office long enough that I'm afraid you'd better ask them," he told reporters at a news conference announcing the managment shift in which Jesse Moore, head of the shuttle program, will take charge of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Sixteen years ago, Richard Truly was America's youngest astronaut, a 27-year old Navy officer with high hopes of an early space trip. He was to be disappointed, was passed over several times and didn't get into space until 1981 when he was pilot of the Columbia in the second space shuttle flight.

Two years later he commanded the shuttle Challenger in its first night launch and 24 hours after landing was asked to head up the new Naval Space Command. That's where he was last Friday when Navy Secretary John Lehman called Truly, who is a rear admiral, with the offer to lead NASA's space program.

"I readily accepted the opportunity to come back," Truly told reporters, acknowledging he is returning to NASA "at this particularly difficult time" of turbulence, stress and questioning.

But he said later that it took him "only a few seconds" to decide he was ready to take on the job. "I'm delighted to accept the challenge," he said.

That challenge will center first on leading NASA's investigation into the Challenger accident, which claimed the lives of the seven shuttle crew members aboard and stopped America's shuttle program in its tracks.

"What we need to do is have the opportunity to get to the bottomn of this and find out what happened...and fix those problems," he said. "Times are turbulent, but we're going to go on with it."

He promised a thorough review of not only mechanical issues but NASA procedures for launching a shuttle, a subject that has come under intense scrutiny from the presidential commission investigating the accident.

Whatever caused the accident will be found and corrected, Truly promised. "If nobody else does it, I will. I wouldn't be sitting here, taking this job, if I didn't believe that."

Ironically, it was Truly's 1983 Challenger flight in which the rubber seals in the nozzle of one of the rocket boosters burned partially away. The investigation into the Challanger explosion Jan. 28 also is focusing on a possible breakthrough in the booster seals as a likely cause of the accident.

Asked whether he had ever been told about the details of the problem with the seals on his flight, Truly said he had not.

"Even today I have never gotten a terribly detailed debriefing of that particular nossle problem," he said.

While the astronauts have been told not to discuss the shuttle investigation, their concerns about launch procedures have been the subject of much distress, according to a NASA source who asked not to be identified by name.

This source said that astronaut Robert L. Crippen expressed those concerns to the presidential commission after it was revealed that the Jan. 28 launch go-ahead was given despite strong opposition from top engineers at Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer of the rocket booster.

According to sources, Crippen and John Young, chief of the astronaut corps, had insisted that astronauts be prominent in NASA's investigation of the accident and had pushed for Truly's appointment.

Sally Ride, the country's first woman in space, already is a member of the presidential commission, as is former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon. Crippen has been described as a major player in the NASA investigation at the Kennedy Space Center.

Astronauts played a similar role after the launch paid test fire that killed the three Apollo I astronauts in 1967, with astronaut Frank Borman as a member of the NASA review board.

But Truly's appointment gives the astronaut corps a representative at the top of the shuttle management heirarchy and in charge of the overall Challenger accident investigation within the space agency.

Author speaks about minorities' socialization

By MICHAEL D. BROWN
Collegian Reporter

The United States is a polycultural society with monocultural institutions and ideals, said Maurice Martinez, of Hunter College in Manhattan, N.Y., and author of several books about minority education.

Martinez spoke during a roundtable discussion Thursday in Bluemont 106.

In an open discussion, "Education and Ethnic Minorities," Martinez spoke about how people from diverse backgrounds coexist in a nation of cultural pluralism. The United States is conditioned by a belief that there is a clearly defined image of what it means to be an American, he said.

"This image is expressed in expectations of conformity, in values and norms of 'sameness.' Those who are different are labled something other than the acceptable American," Martinez said.

The discussion was focused on the education of minorities as defined in political, social and economical terms. One definition of "minority" Martinez used was "a population which occupies some form of subordinate power position in relation to another population in the same society."

Three major distinctions among minorities which Martinez used were autonomous minorities, immigrant minorities and caste-like minorities.

Autonomous minorities, such as Amish, Jews and Mormons, are somewhat less subordinated by the dominant group politically or economically but may experience social discrimination.

Chinese, Cubans, Filipinos, Japanese and Koreans are examples of immigrant minorities, who lack political power, may initially occupy the lowest rung on the social ladder and have moved to the host society more or less voluntarily.

Caste-like minorities, such as American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, have experienced color discrimination, involuntary incorporation into the host society, relegation to subordinate status and menial jobs.

All of these minorities have experienced some form of discrimination and noninclusion in mainstream American society in varying degrees of intensity, Martinez said.

To instigate the education process, Martinez established programs in New York to aid in the minority learning process. One program places high school graduates in elementary classrooms with the teachers. This allows both students and graduates to benefit educationally and provides high school graduates the opportunity to learn teaching methods.

"Elementary students have shown improved overall scores in areas of learning, and the high school students who stayed with the program obtained unlimited success. This may, in fact, be due to the program," Martinez said.

Another similar program Martinez utilized involved a different set of assistants including unemployed persons, unwed mothers and mothers on welfare, each of whom wanted to work. Martinez provided assistants with background training in the areas in which they would be aiding the teachers and then sent them into the classroom.

"The outcome was fantastic," Martinez said. "Both students and assistants were better for it."

Martinez is striving to bring together the education system to work for everyone.

As a teacher, one should be aware of the unique cultural experiences of minorities, he said. An understanding of the needs of ethnic groups facilitates communication in the classroom. The "culturally different" student should not be regarded as deviant. Successful teaching requires high expectations, compassion and knowledge of how to communicate in a meaningful way, Martinez said.

BSU, fraternity to offer history tribute

By LESLIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

As a reminder of black American history, Black Student Union and Omega Psi Phi, a four-member fraternity, will present "A Tribute to Black American History," a combination of dancing, singing, acting and slide show.

The student-directed production will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. There is a $1 admission charge, to be donated to support the United Negro College Fund.

"The purpose of this show is to enlighten individuals and the community abut black American History and how important it is to us today," said Nelson Nickerson, junior in architecture and coordinater of the production.

The overall theme for the show is to trace our roots from Africa to America in the 1960s, said Derrick Holt, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and president of Black Student Union.

"The show starts out with dances reflecting the African culture and slides in the background," Nickerson said.

"My dancing shows that I am mourning the death of my child; she's either dead or has been taken, (on a slavery ship) in which case she's dead to me," said Greta Spears, and sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

"The idea is when you know where you come from, then you realize where you are today," Nickerson said. "The prime concern of our ancestors was for each generation to have it better than the one before."

There will also be speakers after the show, Holt said.

The speakers will be speaking on "Black Americans in the past, present and the future," Holt said.

One speaker is Mary McCoy, of Topeka, a civil rights investigator for the state of Kansas. Anthony Pinder, a merchant trader for commodity marketing division of Cargil, will also speak, Holt said.

"Dr. King passed the baton of freedom to us and it's our responsibility to not let our ancestors down." Nickerson said, referring to the production.

The characters that are being portrayed and the acters are Harriyet Tubman — Mariam Johnson, junior in business administration; Scott Joplin — Lee Scott; Billie Holiday — Greta Spears, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Frederick Douglass — Simian Terry, senior in chemical engineering; Lena Horne — Sharon McMurtry, sophomore in mechanical emgineering; Nat Turner — Eddie Vines, sophomore in computer science; Martin Luther King Jr. — Derrick Watson, junior in construction science; Malcolm X — John Jarvis, graduate doctorate in chemistry; and Rosa Parks — Andrea Shelton, senior in family and child development.

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Education secretary gives passing grades to America's schools

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William J. Bennett gave the states a report card Thursday on test scores, dropout rates and other measures that he cited as proof America's schools are on the rebound.

He said rising college entrance test scores, and slightly lower school dropout rates, show that "the excellence movement has clearly helped our poor and minority populations."

In releasing the Education Department's third annual chart of state education rankings, Bennett was following a tradition that his predecessor, T.H. Bell, started to the dismay of some state school superintendents.

Most of the data on the chart, including scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Testing Program exam, has been released previously.

Bennett acknowledged it is "a consternation-causing" exercise.

"When you have this kind of chart, some people are going to come off looking better than others. It's inevitable," he told a news conference.

But he added, "This is big news....It is essential not to keep these findings a secret, to tell the American people how we are doing."

The chart indicated the District of Columbia, Louisiana and Alabama have the worst dropout rates, while Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota have the best graduation rates.

The chart showed improvements in college admission scores in 35 states since 1982.

"The news is good — our schools are improving again, our children are learning more," Bennett said.

He said states with higher test scores also tended to have lower dropout rates. "Is excellence a threat to the poor and minorities? The answer is no," he said.

Bennett said Iowa, New Hampshire and Wisconsin had the best SAT or ACT scores. But he also commended the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Utah, Alabama and Kentucky for registering "the greatest test score improvement since 1982."

He lauded New Hampshire, Vermont, Nebraska and Iowa as states with average expenditures but above-average test scores. And he described Illinois, South Dakota, California, Delaware, Maine and Virginia as states with large concentrations of poor students and above-average scores.

Criticism of the chart rolled in, as it has in the past two years.

Howard Carroll, a spokesman for the National Education Association, said, "Everybody wants to know the score, but this is an incomplete scorecard. Tests are not a true evaluator of achievement." The percentage of seniors taking the SAT or ACT varies widely from state to state, he said.

John Weiss, executive director of FairTest, a Boston-based group that is critical of standardized tests, said the chart "violates professional guidelines for proper test use and warps school curricula."

Retailers question high consumer debt

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

With decreasing inflation rates and relatively stable unemployment rates, the retailing industry has been aided by the consumers' willingness to purchase goods — on credit.

But one question some retailers are now asking is how long, and to what extent, will consumers continue to use credit, in light of record-high credit levels paired with record-setting lows for savings accounts.

According to the Jan. 13 edition of Business Week magazine, consumers in 1982 allocated slightly more than 14 percent of their disposable income toward installment debt. But Data Resources, Inc., which compiled the data for the magazine, estimates the percentage for 1986 will be just under 20 percent.

One problem seen nationally by business forecasters is that consumers are nearly overextended on credit purchases, reflected by the record-high installment loan debt, combined with savings accounts dipping to below 3 percent of incomes.

Leonard L. Barry, director of the Center for Retailing Studies at Texas A&M University, College Station, said "I don't see anybody in retailing having an easy time of it. Someone comes up with a good concept like a warehouse club, and lo and behold, you have company — and a lot of it."

Dale Thierolf, manager of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan, 429 Poyntz Ave., said "there probably is less request for applications being made for credit" than in the past, particularly in retail-level consumer credit.

Theirolf said indications of high debt loads can be seen in foreclosures, especially on farm properties, which are experiencing "considerably higher than normal" foreclosure rates.

Bankruptcies, he said, are "higher than they should be, but not too much (higher) percentage-wise than what has become normal in the past couple of years.

"If the credit economy is flowing," Theirolf said, "they continue to spend," but in times of tighter credit, consumers will concentrate on paying past-due debts.

Tom Varnadore, credit supervisor for the Manhattan Sears, Roebuck & Co. store, 205 S. 4th. St., said he hadn't seen much change in consumer credit trends recently.

Although the department store chain uses incentives such as fast-food restaurant coupons and free soft drinks to attract credit applicants, Varnadore said the company policy probably doesn't have a large effect on consumers.

Varnadore said the local branch is not directly involved with settling delinquent accounts, but his experiences indicated "no big change" in the numbers of such accounts.

Evelyn Russell, catalog and lay away supervisor of the Manhattan facility for J.C. Penney Co. Inc., 4th and Houston streets, echoed Varnadore's views on local consumer credit usage.

"I can't really see any change at all," she said, noting that some consumers do not use credit under any circumstances. She also noted delinquent accounts for the Manhattan store are handled outside the local credit department.

Judges reduce Texaco's bond payment

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. need not post a $12 billion bond required under Texas court rules before it can appeal the Pennzoil Co.'s record-setting damage suit against it, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an injunction issued by federal District Judge Charles L. Brieant Jr. of White Plains, N.Y., who said last December that the bond requirement effectively denies Texaco its right to appeal.

Brieant required Texaco to post only $1 billion, a requirement the company was able to satisfy by pledging stock in its Canadian subsidiary.

Separately, a Texas judge refused on Thursday to grant Texaco a new trial.

Pennzoil's lawyers argued that Brieant had no authority to intervene in the procedures of the Texas courts, which require parties that lose a judgment to post bond for the full amount before filing an appeal. They also denied that Pennzoil was interested in subjecting Texaco to a ruinous bond requirement.

But Texaco attorney Paul Curran told the appeals court on Feb. 12 that Pennzoil wants to keep the Texas bond requirement in force in order to "blackmail" Texaco, and company officials have said that having to post such a bond could well force Texaco into seeking protection under bankruptcy proceedings.

The ruling in favor of Texaco was expected to give Texaco a strong bargaining position in any negotiations toward an out-of-court settlement of the case.

A Houston jury ruled last year that Texaco illegally interfered in January 1984 in an agreement by Pennzoil to acquire 42 percent of Getty Oil Co. Texaco topped Pennzoil's bid and acquired all of Getty itself, at a price of $10.1 billion.

The jury in Texas, which is Pennzoil's home state, awarded Pennzoil $10.53 billion in damages from Texaco, which is based in suburban White Plains. It was by far the largest damage award ever granted in a U.S. court. With interest included the award already tops $11 billion, and interest is mounting at $3 million a day.

Texaco claimed that Pennzoil never had a binding contract with Getty.

Shortly after the jury's verdict the two companies began negotiating to settle the case out of court. A settlement would have benefits for both sides, as it would free Texaco from having to make such a large payment to Pennzoil, while eliminating the risk to Pennzoil that the jury's verdict will be overturned on appeal.

But Pennzoil reportedly has refused to negotiate while Texaco was challenging the bond requirement in the federal courts.

Texaco has said that it could be forced to accept unfavorable terms if forced to negotiate while facing the requirement of a $12 billion bond. On the other hand, analysts have noted that once freed of the bond requirement, Texaco would be under little time pressure and could benefit by slowing down the proceedings.

Seniors say ROTC offers job security

By ROXIE MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

The Air Force ROTC is "a great place to start," as well as finish, according to ROTC seniors.

While most seniors are concerned with finding a job, ROTC students are more concerned with where they will be stationed.

Steve Locke, senior in business administration, said he is anxiously awaiting graduation, and is excited to "fly jets."

"I've been here five years, and I'm ready to get out," Locke said.

Locke looks forward to undergraduate pilot training. He said there are five bases where he could be stationed, but won't find out which one until after graduation. The undergraduate pilot training program is 50 weeks long.

Locke said he is currently working on his private pilot's license, and will appreciate being around experienced pilots. Being in ROTC has been difficult at times, but not as difficult as it was for ROTC students during the Vietnam era, Locke said.

"Sometimes I feel uncomfortable, but it's not like it was in the Vietnam years," Locke said.

During the war, ROTC students were afraid to wear their uniforms on campus for fear of being harassed or spit upon, he said.

"ROTC is like an extra class in your schedule," Locke said.

During the freshman and sophomore years, ROTC students are required to take a one-hour class each semester on introduction and history of the ROTC. During the junior and senior years, they are required to take three hours each semester on personnel management, national policy, politics and military law.

Jane Krieger, senior in journalism and mass communications, said her sister prompted her to join ROTC.

"I always thought ROTC people were kind of weird, but my sister became a member of ROTC, and later got me influenced," she said.

After attending an ROTC picnic, Krieger decided to join.

"My dad was in the Air Force 24 years, and my parents were real supportive of my decision," she said.

Krieger remembers the summer she went through field training.

"We had to run two miles every morning. It got me in shape," Krieger said.

She also took her first jet ride and experienced survival training.

"After the first week, it's a lot of fun," Krieger said. "And it's nice to know I have a job when I graduate. I was seeing a lot of people who were active in clubs and good students who weren't getting jobs. Job security is nice."

Krieger said she hopes when she gets stationed she can work as a community-relations officer, where she would act as a liaison between the base and the media.

"Each base has its own newspaper which is anywhere from eight to 14 pages long," Krieger said.

Krieger said she wants to travel when she graduates.

She said there are "hot flights" available on Air Force flights, and officers can fly free whenever there is room.

Sybrina Skulborstad, senior in electrical engineering, is a completed-status cadet in ROTC, which means she has finished her ROTC requirements, but is still finishing her degree as a fifth-year senior.

Skulborstad hopes to be stationed in Texas, her first choice on her "dream sheet."

"Dream sheets are where you list your first thre choices of where you want to get stationed, what you want to do and who you want to serve under," Skulborstad said.

The Air Force assigns ROTCs where they need them most. She said she should find out where she will be stationed around the end of March.

"I look forward to the adventure of it all, and the chance to serve my country," Skulborstad said.

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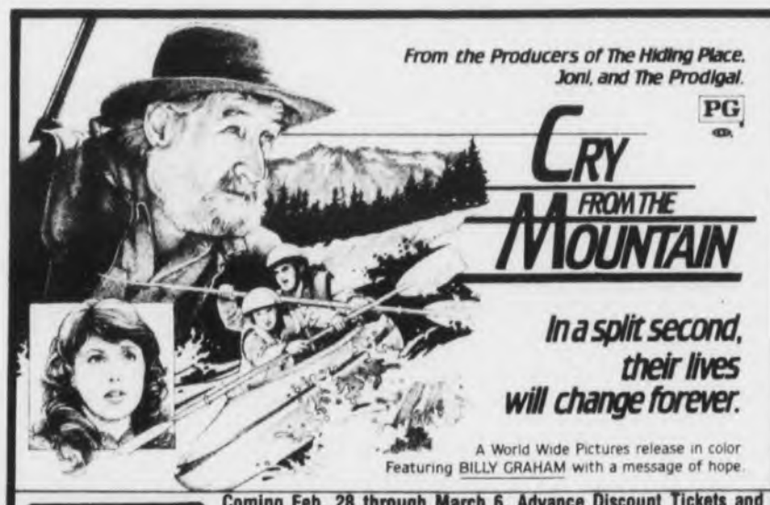

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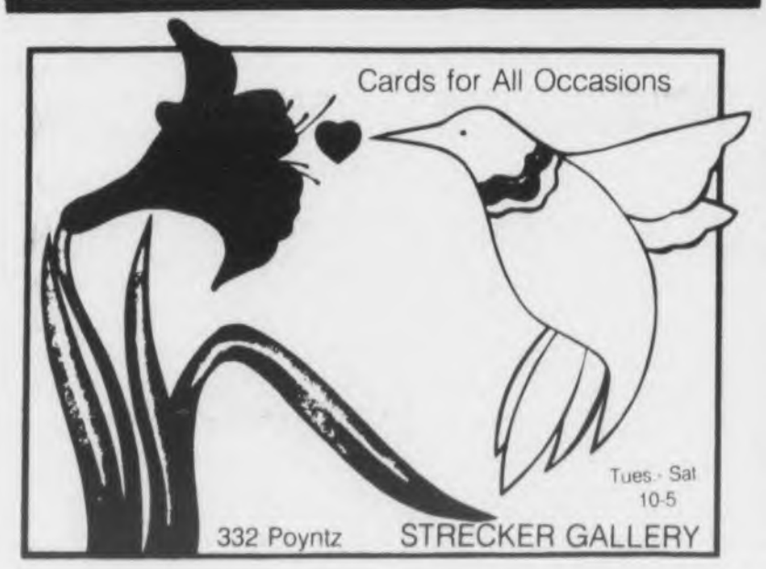


Wrist wrestlers display strength in intramural tournament

By ROXIE MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

Despite poor weather conditions, there was a good turnout for Thursday night's intramural wrist wrestling competition in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

About 100 men and women competed in the tournament, and the meet ended with the All-University matches.

Strange body positions and facial expressions displayed the intensity of the competition.

Wrist wrestling is often confused with arm wrestling, which is a different type of sport. Wrist wrestling is more of a thumb-to-thumb grip, where arm wrestling is a palm hold.

Megan Garner, sophomore in theater and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said she entered the meet for fun, as well as points.

"I used to be pretty strong. I used to wrist wrestle with some guys at school," she said.

Kim Angell, senior in physical education, was nervous at the start of the competition, but said she started to calm down the more she sat and watched.

"I like to try and get them down right at the start," Angell said.

Angell ended up winning in the finals of the 135 pound and under weight division, and said her arm will probably be sore in the morning.

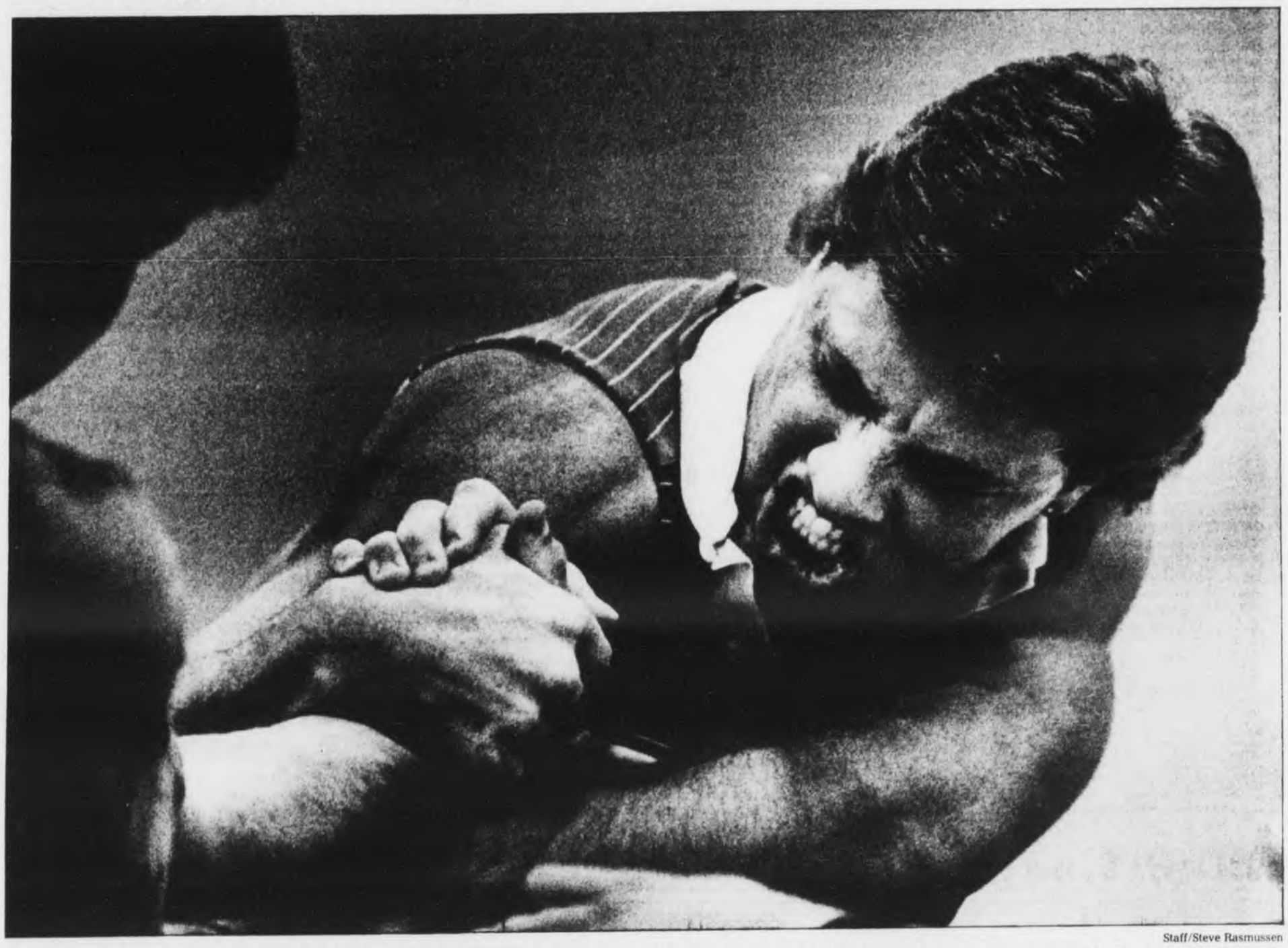
"My whole body was shaking after that one (final match)," Angell said.

Sheryl Bergeson won the title in the 136 pound and under classification of the women's division.

Pairings in All-University men's final matches in each of the weight divisions are decided by a flip of a coin. Since there is an odd number of divisions (residence hall, fraternity and independent), the odd man gets the bye. The person getting a bye is at an advantage over the other two competitors since he has to wrestle one less match to win the title.

In the flyweight division, Dale Lonker, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was All-University champion for the second straight year.

Other men's All-University champions included Kenny Frederickson, lightweight; David Young, heavyweight; and Scott Crosier, middleweight.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Sean Sturrock, sophomore in marketing, strains against an opponent during the intramural wrist-wrestling tournament Thursday. Sturrock placed second in the lightweight division. More than 100 students participated in the tournament sponsored by Recreational Services at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Coleman, Manning to meet again in rematch between Wildcats, KU

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Norris Coleman meets Danny Manning, Part II.

In the first game between K-State and Kansas, Manning, the 6-foot-11 sophomore phenom, got the better of Coleman. Manning outscored Coleman 19-8 — the "Sarge's" second lowest point total of the season.

This time, when the Wildcats and No. 3 Jayhawks meet Saturday, Coleman will be looking to even the score.

"The critics say he (Manning) held me down to eight points," Coleman said. "The way I look at it, you don't hold a guy down when a guy's got 18 shots. I'm not going to hot dog around and prove to people I can score on him.

"If the shots are there, I'm going to take my time and try to make them go down."

And how many points does Coleman, who has had over 30 in each of the Wildcats' three Big Eight games, think he might need to score for K-State to beat KU?

"Whatever it takes — 30, 40 — I'm going to try to win," he said.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman knows that it will take more than Coleman to hand a defeat to the 24-3 Jayhawks.

"They have a fine team," Hartman said of KU. "They don't have many weaknesses. We'll just have to play with great awareness and play very smart, play hard."

K-State had one of its worst shooting games of the season in the earlier meeting of the teams — a 64-50 loss at Ahearn Field House.

"I hope we'll have a better shooting game (this time against KU)," Hartman said. "I thought we had a good game plan and we played well. The final score was not indicative of how close the game was."

Make no mistake about it though, Hartman, retiring this spring after his 16th season with the Wildcats, is impressed by this Jayhawk team.

"I think it's as good as any of the KU teams that I've played against in the past," he said.

KU has had a balanced scoring attack all season long. Manning leads the Jayhawks averaging over 16 points a game, but three other KU starters average in double figures as well.

The starter that doesn't — guard Cedric Hunter — isn't exactly an offensive liability either. The ever-improving Hunter is averaging over nine points per game and leads the Big Eight Conference in assists.

After K-State's 16th win of the season Wednesday against Oklahoma State in Ahearn, the 'Cats are beginning to talk of the possibility of post-season play.

K-State looks to have a good opportunity to make the National Invitation Tournament. The NIT, however, isn't what Coleman is really after.

"We talk about it (the NIT), but I'd like to go to the NCAA's," Coleman said. "Going to the NIT — that's all right, but that's a second-hand tournament for second-best. We're looking for the NCAA. Even if we don't have the number of wins, there's always the Big Eight tournament.

"The NIT is in my sights, but my sights are beyond that."

GAME NOTES: Game time is 3:10 Saturday afternoon...The game will be televised by Raycom Sports...If K-State can advance to post-season play, Hartman may be able to pick up his 300th win as Wildcat coach. His record now stands 295-165 at K-State.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (7.5 ppg)
F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (21.9 ppg)
C Ron Meyer, 6-9 (4.0 ppg)
G Lynn Smith, 5-11 (1.0 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-4 (18.0 ppg)

KANSAS

F Danny Manning, 6-11 (16.3 ppg)
F Ron Kellogg, 6-5 (15.9 ppg)
C Greg Dreiling, 7-1 (11.4 ppg)
G Cedric Hunter, 6-0 (9.4 ppg)
G Calvin Thompson, 6-6 (13.4 ppg)

Lady Cats shoot for spot in upper half of standings

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Believe it or not, the K-State women's basketball team has a mathematical shot at finishing second in the Big Eight conference.

To do so, the Lady Cats would have to win their three remaining games and hope that the conference leaders continue to beat up on each other.

"We still have a shot at finishing in a tie for second in the league, but I don't want to put any added pressure on the girls right now because they are playing really well right now," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said.

K-State has a tough task in front of them if they are to make a run at finishing in the upper division of the conference standings. A fourth place or higher finish in the standings would give the Lady Cats a home-court advantage in the post-season tournament's first round.

Tomorrow the Lady Cats travel to Lawrence to take on the Lady Jayhawks of Kansas. A win over KU would allow K-State to catch the Lady Jayhawks in the standings. Kansas is currently 6-5 in the conference and K-State stands at 5-6.

The Lady Jayhawks appeared early in the season to be the team to beat in the conference, but some very inconsistent play has left KU in a three-way tie for third place.

"They (KU) have been pretty inconsistent from game to game," Mossman said. "After winning their first two conference games, their pattern has been win-loss-win-loss."

GAME NOTES: K-State's Thomas has been named the Big Eight Player of the Week for the 44 points and 17 rebounds in she scored in two games last week...Saturday's game will be broadcast live beginning at 11:45 a.m. by WIBW (580 AM).

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (11.5 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.2 ppg)
C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (9.0 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (10.2 ppg)
G Cindy Durham, 6-0 (5.0 ppg)
or Theza Fitzpatrick, 5-5 (6.1 ppg)

KANSAS

F Lisa Dougherty, 5-10 (9.6 ppg)
F Vickie Adkins, 6-2 (22.0 ppg)
C Kelly Jennings, 6-6 (13.1 ppg)
G Evette Ott, 5-7 (6.4 ppg)
G Toni Webb, 5-8 (9.1 ppg)

'Cats win baseball opener over No. 18 Razorbacks

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

After leading most of the game, K-State used Jeff Turtle's game-winning RBI in the ninth inning to beat 18th-ranked Arkansas 8-7 in Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday.

The season-opening victory came against one of seven nationally-ranked teams the 'Cats will play this season. Arkansas' season record dropped to 3-1.

"The difference between this year's ballclub and last year's team is that last year we would have been happy to be playing a team like Arkansas, and this year we battled them and won," K-State Coach Gary Vaught said.

"We showed a lot of character and pride," Vaught said. "This was a great win for us. We lost 13 (games) last year by one run."

Turtle, a junior catcher, led K-State with three hits, including two doubles, and two walks in five plate appearances. First baseman Otto Kaifes and designated hitter Mike Hamacher each added sixth inning home runs. Kaifes, Hamacher and third baseman Jim Donohue had two RBIs each.

K-State used the home runs to open a 5-1 lead while senior pitcher Tom Smith held the Razorbacks in check. Smith allowed one run in the first and two in the sixth while giving up just one hit.

K-State built its lead back to 7-3 with two more runs in the top of the eighth. Then, with two outs in the bottom of the inning, a K-State error kept an Arkansas rally alive. Arkansas followed with four runs to tie the game.

"Tom (Smith) threw well. He got hit on the ankle and he started to miss the (strike) zone a little then — that's when we went and got him," Vaught said.

Rocky Ferguson relieved Smith in the eighth and ended up with the win. Ferguson and Smith combined to hold Razorback All-American Jeff King to one hit in five at bats.

Turtle's game winner drove in Guy Greco, who walked and was sacrificed to second by Mike Hinkle.

"We fought back against adversity and beat a good team — even with the (two) errors we had.

"We can't celebrate too much, though," Vaught said, "because we have to get down the road and play a good Lamar team on Saturday and Sunday."

The 'Cats travel to Beaumont, Texas, to play Lamar for two games this weekend.

Conference coaches praise KU star

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — If you were organizing a basketball team and could pick one player from the Big Eight Conference, who would it be?

"How could you not take Danny Manning?" K-State Coach Jack Hartman said of the towering sophomore of No. 3 Kansas.

"Manning is the one I would pick," says Moe Iba of Nebraska.

"Manning, of course," says Norm Stewart of Missouri.

Opposing coaches say Manning is great. Others, such as Tom Heinsohn and long-time Olympic Coach Henry Iba say he can be very great.

Now, if somebody could just get Manning to say it — and believe it. In ways that are both obvious and subtle, the quiet, soft-spoken man-child is a basketball paradox.

Some call him a 6-foot-1 guard in a 6-11 body. In a game this year against Missouri, Manning twice stole the ball and, with defenders huffing in his wake, drove nearly the entire length of the court for a layup.

How many 6-11 guys have ever been seen doing that?

Like a crack guard, he's adept at stealing the ball, flicking out long, reed-like arms as quick as a serpent's tongue. He leads the Jayhawks, in fact, with 22 thefts.

His overall ball-handling skills would put a lot of guards in the shade. As a passer, he is sometimes brilliant.

And, befitting one who stoops while walking through doors, he's among the league leaders in rebounding.

And, not to neglect the all-important perimeter, he possesses a feathery touch on 15-footers.

He drills jump shots. He soars above the rim for slam dunks. He steals the ball and drives the floor. He dishes off the artistic, creative passes that set up teammates for easy baskets.

"He's a peek into the future," says Tom Heinsohn, a former Boston Celtic star turned television commentator. "He's the first of the 7-foot guards."

Perhaps the greatest compliment Manning has received came from Henry Iba, the retired Oklahoma State coach who for many years was in charge of the U.S. Olympic teams.

"I can't ever know how good a player is unless I see him on a game-to-game basis," Iba, 81, said after Manning scored 21 points in a lopsided victory over Oklahoma State. "But Danny Manning has the best touch on the ball of any player I've ever seen."

One might expect a swollen head to rest atop the lithe, pencil-thin frame. Yet, because he is so defferential to his teammates and so quick to give up the ball, his scoring average is not what one would expect of such a talent. In conference games, he averages a shade fewer than 20 points a game. One of the biggest challenges Jayhawk Coach Larry Brown ever faced has been to coax greater aggressiveness out of the talented 19-year-old, who is not assertive by nature.

"Danny has got to be more aggressive," Brown said at the beginning of the season.

Nevertheless, now that the Jayhawks have clinched the Big Eight title and moved into position as the number one seed in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament, Manning seems to be achieving the stardom people have always predicted for him.

Tar Heels fall to Maryland

By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Len Bias scored on a jump hook with 1:51 left in overtime, and Keith Gatlin hit two free throws with seven seconds to go as Maryland upset top-ranked North Carolina 77-72 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Maryland climbed to 15-11, 4-7 in the ACC. North Carolina dropped to 25-2. In falling to 9-2 in the ACC, the Tar Heels relinquished first place in the league to second-ranked Duke.

Classifieds

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MACINTOSH COMPUTER worth $4,500 selling at half price or best offer. Silver dollars for sale—1879 to 1925. Call 776-1651. (102-104)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

1982 14 x 64 Skyline—Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air and heat, storage shed. Nothing down, assume payments or $13,000 negotiable. Owners anxious to sell. Call (913) 441-6115 after 6 p.m. (102-106)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

SAVE THIS ad! Two dual-purpose Honda four-stroke singles: XL500S ($850), 125 ($250). 776-7017 evenings. (102-103)

FOUND 10

MAN'S CAP and gloves found in Seaton Hall. Call 532-5862, ext. 44 to identify and claim. (101-103)

FOUND: A pair of prescription photo-ray glasses in Durland parking lot Saturday morning. Claim at Goodnow Hall Reception Desk. (102-104)

FOUND: ENGINEERING book in Seaton Hall. Call 532-5862, ext. 44. (103-105)

HELP WANTED 13

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Openings from May thru September. Located in Estes Park, Colorado. For further information write: National Park Village North, c/o Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 80525. (100-104)

WAITERS AND waitresses, substitute servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday and some weekends and evenings. We offer a student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office.

TEMPORARY STUDENT help Monday and Wednesday morning, full-time students. Phone 532-5752. (101-103)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado will interview persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children on March 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check with Career Planning and Placement Service. (101-103)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor. 20-30 hours per week starting March 3. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Applications will be accepted until Monday, February 24, 5 p.m., Room 23, Cardwell Hall. AA/EOE. (102-104)

PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit organization, student-operated campus resource center. Prefer graduate in counseling. Full job description available at U-LearN, Holton 02. Resume and letter of application should be addressed to Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center, Holton Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 26. (102-104)

PART-TIME help—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Must be able to work full mornings or full afternoons. Apply in person, Green Thumb, 1105 Waters. (102-103)

PERSONAL 16

ANGIE—THANKS for everything you've done for me! This time I'm here for you! Congrats on your initiation! ILY. Jana. (103)

AD Pi Angie—Our thoughts are with you during this special time. Congrats on your initiation! We love you. Mom and Dad. (103)

HEY KID—The thought for today is . . . "Congratulations on your initiation!" Remember—eat! Miss you. MM.

AD Pi Angie—Congratulations on your initiation! Your secret admirer. (103)

WENCH—THANKS for the P.F.I. I'm pretty much thinkin' the outlaws need to be cautious about where they "show by the drinking sign." It's F. true—Stckr.

EUNICE—HAPPY Birthday! Thanks for being a great person and special friend! I love you! L.J. (103)

AD Pi Dana—Happy initiation dot! This is only the beginning! Love, Beth. (103)

JILL R.—I know it was hard that first week, but you stuck it out. You're a great pledge and after tonight you'll make a super active. Congratulations. Lion Love, Wendy. (103)

KAREN R.—You made it. Tonight's the big night. You were a super pledge, and know you'll be a great active. Congratulations. Lion love, Susan. (103)

AD Pi Christan, Chance made us mom and dot, love made us friends. I am so proud of you—I know you will be a fantastic active AD Pi. Love, Pat. (103)

LISA—I'm lucky to have a #1 dot. You're really special and you'll make a terrific active. Love, Amy. (103)

BUCK—WE miss you, sort of. But hey, that's the business. Bill and Kip. (103)

AD Pi Erin—You're the coolest dot. Get psyched—out tonight. Love, Juliann. (103)

AD Pi Amy—Congratulations to the best dot in the world. Tonight will be a blast! I'm—you. Beth. (103)

AD Pi Jennifer—Congratulations—you've made it. Thanks for being a wonderful dot. Luv, Mom. (103)

AD Pi Robin—I'm so proud to be able to say to you—Welcome home! You're one special foster dot! Love, Mindy. (103)

AD Pi Amy Jo—You're awesome dot! I couldn't adore you more! Mary Kris. (103)

AD Pi Shannon—Your time has come for initiation into some fun! I'm proud of you! Love, Mom. (103)

AD Pi Robin—I offer you my love . . . to remind you you'll never be alone. Welcome home. Love, KCP. (103)

SHARLA, THANKS for being such a great dot! Get excited for tonight! Love, D.A.L. (103)

Pi Phi Senior Dates: Tom, Rick, Jimmy O., Greg, Mike, John, Paul, Todd, Ken, Paul, Doug, Jim, John, Rod, Curt, Todd, Devin, Tim, Jack and Phil—Surprise! The date has been set, the time is right, come party with us this Saturday night. We Pi Phi Seniors just can't wait we finally made it—let's celebrate! We'll tell you now, you won't believe your eyes, you'll never forget this Pi Phi surprise! See you there—Becky, Jeana, NKP, Sara, Di, Lori, Sandi, Kathy, Amy, Patti, Steph, Donna, Brenda, Krista, Christy, Roni, Melinda, Missy, Christi and Kala (whew!). (103)

BETA BRADY and Beta Williams—Saturday is drawing near, so grab your party gear! All we know is that there is a surprise and we are taking two wild guys! We love ya, two angels in disguise! (103)

M.A.B. This weekend makes one year together. It was the best yet, all because of you. Let's improve on it this year, and forever. I.L.Y. G.R.A. (103)

AD Pi's Beth, Tracy, and Linda—We are so blue because we miss you. Can't wait until you're back in the AD Pi pack. (103)

AD Pi Neophytes—Today's the day, tonight's the night. We want you to know, you are all just right. We're the first and finest. We live for each other. Congratulations! The Women of AD Pi. (103)

AD Pi Carm—This is the week you've been working towards all year—I knew you'd make it! Congratulations! Lion love, Julie. (103)

AD Pi Jill—You've almost made it graniddot! We're all very proud of you. Get excited for the big night! Lion love, Jennifer. (103)

P. SHAWN—To a future awesome, AD Pi active and super spec, get excited—Friday's near! Mom. (103)

AD Pi Angie—Thanks for being such a great dot and friend! You'll make a super active. Love ya lots, Mom. (103)

AD Pi Kim T.—To my special dot and friend. I know you'll make a great active! Love, Lynette. (103)

HEY KORI—Have fun this weekend. You only turn 21 once. Happy Birthday! Love, Lynette. (103)

AD Pi Sarah K.—Tonight is your special night! Just want you to know how proud I am of you. Congrats, dot! Love, Mom. (103)

AD Pi Sara—The time has arrived my friend. This is just the beginning and not the end. I wish you the best as an AD Pi active! Love, your proud mom, AMO. (103)

AD Pi Jodi Lehner. Congratulations dot! You've come a long way baby—mom loves ya! Pam. (103)

AD Pi Patty—Tonight's the night, you'll be alright. A great active you'll be, just you wait and see. Love, Christy. (103)

AD Pi Roomie—Carley, Alyson and Terri—It's not easy being in new places and seeing new faces, but we hope you have grown accustomed to AD Pi. The Women of Alpha Delta Pi. (103)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED for quiet two-bedroom house on Colorado Street. $140/month plus one-half utilities. 537-4768, Eileen. (100-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED for August: Non-smoking female to share two bedroom furnished, one and one-half bath apartment across from Justin. Need to know immediately. Call 532-3206 or 532-3358.

TWO GIRLS wanted to share three bedroom apartment next year. No smoking. $125 monthly. Ann, 776-6975. (101-105)

FEMALE, PREFER older student, to share beautiful house near campus. $100 plus utilities. 537-1219.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own bedroom in clean house with two responsible males. $158/month plus one-third utilities. 539-7653. (103-107)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share new trailer in Walnut Grove (five miles east of Manhattan). Features include: own room, washer, dryer, microwave and much more. Call 1-494-2706. (102-106)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage. 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GRAPHS AND scientific drawings, suitable for publication and slides. Call Janet, 776-9389. (94-103)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (95-103)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (101-105)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested: rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom basement apartment. March 1st, $230. One-third utilities, no deposit. 1865 Platt. 776-4083 after 5 p.m. (101-103)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (103)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (103)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware, welcomes students to services 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (103)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478, or the church office, 539-3921. (103)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (103)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (103)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Giftings, III, Senior Minister. (103)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,
537-2080
Call for more information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385

Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Paster; Keri Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation/ daytime call 776-0424. (103)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (103)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (103)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz, (537-8532). Welcome students to worship sevice at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (103)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (103)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (south on K-177, then one-half mile east on K-18), welcomes everyone Sunday 11 a.m. to hear Dr. Linda Richter present with slides, "Report on the International Decade of Women" Conference held in Kenya 1985. Sunday School, child care available, also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (103)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 In the manner of
4 "I've got it!"
7 Heston role
12 Catch
13 Poke fun at
14 Blazing
15 Helium, e.g.
16 Isle in a Yeats poem
18 Exploit
19 CIA operative
20 Marquee name
22 Go awry
23 Choir member
27 Archaic
29 "A friend —"
31 Canadian beast
34 Closed
35 Baseball game part
37 Boot part
38 Boxer Spinks
39 Canoe need
41 Dentist's picture
45 European capital
47 Honest one
48 Floating aid, of a sort
52 Traffic tieup
53 Halt
54 Cote cry
55 Broke fast
56 In good spirits
57 " — the King's Men"
58 Layer, of sorts

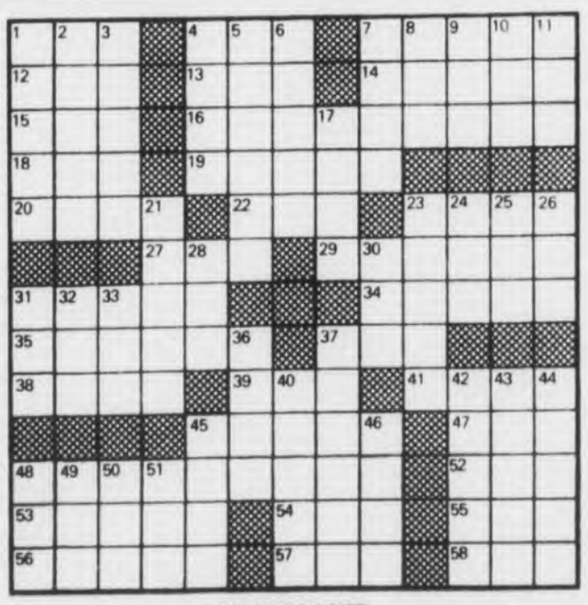
DOWN
1 Cattle breed
2 Minimum
3 Confused
4 Met song
5 Depended on
6 Lum's partner
7 Ship pole
8 Not working
9 Knightly address
10 Before
11 Envision
17 Cross initials
21 Pitcher's aid
23 Building wing
24 Conducted
25 Golf need
26 Peculiar
28 Author Deighton
30 New: prefix
31 Wire measure
32 Singleton
33 Artist Yoko
36 He takes the blame
37 Of a clan
40 Caribbean resort
42 Indian prince
43 Let up
44 Mideast land
45 Victim
46 Close up
48 "— bin ein Berliner"
49 Teacher's org.
50 Siesta
51 Sixth sense

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

G	A	M	■	I	R	I	S	■	F	A	L	A
E	L	I	■	N	O	R	A	■	A	L	E	C
M	A	T	C	H	B	O	X	■	C	O	D	E
■	■	E	R	A	■	N	O	T	E	P	A	D
S	T	R	O	L	L	■	N	O	T	■	■	■
C	A	B	■	E	A	T	■	Y	E	M	E	N
A	X	O	N	■	M	A	O	■	D	U	D	E
N	I	X	E	D	■	R	I	M	■	S	E	N
■	■	■	W	A	S	■	L	U	P	I	N	E
P	A	P	Y	R	U	S	■	R	O	C	■	■
A	L	O	E	■	S	W	E	A	T	B	O	X
L	E	N	A	■	H	A	L	L	■	O	R	I
S	E	E	R	■	I	N	K	S	■	X	E	S

2-21

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-21

R C N J Q G F U R X Z F T Y C M A I D R S Q Z N M N U R N F J E E G G Z M U Z M J X I D T Y G R A E I C Z S.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE'S CRY WAS, "WE PRY HARDER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F

Lecture series topics to focus on society

By The Collegian Staff

Four speakers will be featured in this year's Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs. This year's theme, "U.S. 1986: Myth and Reality," will focus on the performance of the United States as a society and as a world citizen.

George Reiter, professor of physics at the University of Houston and a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, will kick off the series at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in Union Forum Hall. The formal evening lecture, "Star Wars: The Last Straw," will be preceded by an afternoon teach-in with Reiter and K-State faculty.

Frances Fox Piven, professor of political science at the City University of New York Graduate Center, and co-founder of the voter registration organization Human Serve, will speak March 4 on the topic "Women, Politics and Public Policy." Piven's appearance is part of the observance of Women's History Week sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

John Stockwell, former CIA agent, is scheduled to speak April 1 on "The Secret Wars of the CIA." Stockwell exposed U.S. covert activities in Angola's civil war in his book "In Search of Enemies."

Catholic activist Mitch Snyder will speak April 21 on "Homelessness in America." He has been a defender of the Washington, D.C., shelter for the homeless run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

The lectures honor the memory of Lou Douglas, former professor of political science and University for Man supporter.

Survey cites decaying school buildings

From Staff and Wire Reports

While "Manhattan has done an incredible job" in the maintenance of its schools, many rural schools in Kansas are deteriorating, said Dave Honeyman, assistant professor of education finance.

Honeyman did a survey on the deterioration of Kansas schools with 1,000 or fewer students. He found that most buildings weren't "unsafe" yet, but were deteriorating fast with no money for repairs.

Some of the more common problems many of the schools reported were leaky roofs, doors not closing all the way, windows not tight enough and tiles falling from the ceiling, he said.

While these problems are not unsafe for the children in the schools, they do create a bad atmosphere for learning, Honeyman said.

"It's hard enough to teach children in a beautiful new facility, let alone trying to teach children where water drips down across the chalkboard and makes puddles on the floor," he said. "It is kind of embarrassing when tiles are falling down in front of you while you are teaching."

Though none of the schools are unsafe for people to be in, some are fast approaching a potentially dangerous situation.

"It's not that the buildings are going to fall down — that hasn't happened yet. The longer you wait, the worse the problem becomes," Honeyman said.

Many of the schools having the most problems getting money are the schools in western Kansas. Scott City and Ness City schools have had major problems with their roofs, he said. Concordia also has had a flooded gymnasium that makes teaching physical education almost impossible. Costs for repairs of the gymnasium were estimated at $20,000 to $25,000.

The filing of a lawsuit by some parents concerning the safety of a school in Marquette indicates there are widespread problems, he said.

Honeyman said the scope of the repairs needed now and in the future because of neglected maintenance is so overwhelming that local districts need help from the state. He said he believes some sort of state-operated school repair loan fund could be established.

About two-thirds of the school districts in Kansas are located in rural areas and have fewer than 1,000 students, Honeyman said. In a recent survey of the 600 buildings in those districts, Honeyman found the age of the structures ranged from turn-of-the-century to the mid to late 1960s. The average age was about 37 years.

Honeyman said the structures are in need of at least $140 million in maintenance and repairs. But school officials are in a quandry because of tough economic times, he said.

Property taxes already are seen as burdensome and bond issues are hard to pass, Honeyman said. All capital outlay funding has to be generated locally through one of those two sources, he said.

Although these repairs and maintenance are neccessary, the schools are having a hard time getting the money needed to improve the schools' condition.

Honeyman suggests establishing a loan fund that schools can borrow from to make needed repairs. The loans would be paid back on an equalized scale. The richer the school, the higher the interest assesed. It would be based on the ability to pay, he said.

Superintendents and school boards are also to blame for the deterioration of schools, Honeyman said. The lack of long-range planning for the schools has added to the problem.

Honeyman's survey also found that many of the schools have safety violations which could cause problems in the future if not taken care of soon. Of the schools which were 37 years old or older, 21 percent were inadequate for handicapped students, which, Honeyman said, was almost against the law.

A voluntary survey conducted by the State Department of Education about six months ago found 412 structures, or 24 percent of the school buildings in the sampling, were constructed prior to 1930. In several counties, buildings first occupied in the late 1800s still are in use.

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AIWA PORTABLES		
CR05 AM/FM WITH HEADPHONES	$70.00	$64.95
HSP02II CASSETTE W/AUTO REVERSE	$115.00	$95.00
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH SPEAKERS		
AR30BF 10" 2-WAY HOME SPEAKERS	$230.00 ea.	$154.95 ea
AR48B 10" 3-WAY HOME SPEAKERS	$275.00 ea.	$189.95 ea
AR8B 6.5" 2-WAY HOME SPEAKERS	$100.00 ea.	$69.95 ea
AUDIOVOX CAR STEREO		
AVX3050 AM/FM CASSETTE W	20.00	$72.00
AVX931 DIGITAL AM/FM CA	00	$119.95
AVX935 AM/FM AUTO REV		$130.00
US1 IN DASH AM/FM CA		$50.00
BSR ELECTRONICS		
BSR1100X 10 BAND	95	
AIWA CASSETTE		
ADF250U DECK WI		
ADR450U DECK W/ AU		
ADR550U W/ AUTO REV		
ADS20 3-HEAD CASSETTE		
ADWX220B DUBBING DECK DOL		
FOX RADAR DETECTORS		
003 RADAR DETECTOR		
006 SUPERFOX RADAR DETECTOR		
MATCHBOX MINI RADAR DETECTOR		
FISHER HOME AUDIO		
8531 HOME AUDIO SYSTEM	$799.95	
PH406B AM/FM CASSETTE PORTABLE	$199.95	
PH418 PORTABLE CASSETTE DECK W/DOLBY	$249.95	$16
PH463B DUBBING PORTABLE	$249.95	$99.9
ST828 15" 3-WAY HOME SPEAKERS	$199.95 ea.	
FISHER HOME VIDEO		
FVH820 2-HEAD VCR W/ STEREO	$699.95	$499.95
PC202 19" COLOR TELEVISION W/ REMOTE	$599.95	$499.95
HARMON KARDON STEREO		
CD191 CASSETTE DECK W/ DOLBY B&C	$375.00	$259.95
CD391 DECK W/ DOLBY B,C,HX-PRO	$595.00	$419.95
CD491 3-HEAD DECK W/ DOLBY B,C,HX-PRO	$825.00	$659.00
CD91 CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY B	$285.00	$199.00
CH120 AM/FM CASSETTE CAR STEREO	$245.00	$199.00
CH140 DIGITAL CAR STEREO	$365.00	$283.00
CH160 DIG, DOLBY W/ PRESETS	$450.00	$349.00
EQ8 10 BAND HOME EQUALIZER	$235.00	$189.00
HK330I 20 WATT ANALOG RECEIVER	$250.00	$179.00
HK380I 30 WATT ANALOG RECEIVER	$335.00	$235.00
HK825 PRE-AMPLIFIER	$425.00	$325.00
HK870 100 WATT AMPLIFIER	$525.00	$425.00
PM645 40 WATT INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER	$250.00	$192.00
T55C SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE	$375.00	$280.00
TU25 SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE	$185.00	$145.00
TU35 SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE	$245.00	$170.00
TU910 ANALOG TUNER	$235.00	$185.00
JVC PORTABLES		
CQ11KJW AUTO REV CASSETTE	$120.00	$89.00
CQF22JW AUTO REVERSE W/ DOLBY	$189.95	$145.95
JVC VIDEO		
C1455 13" COLOR TV W/ REMOTE	$379.95	$319.95
C2055 19" COLOR TV W/ ELECT TUNING	$479.95	$369.95
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RSB7 DECK WITH DOLBY B	$160.00	$110.00
RSB933W CASSETTE DECK	$325.00	$230.00
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Focus

Taste Testing

The Sensory Analysis Center's nine panelists use their taste buds to test products. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid- to upper 40s. Mostly clear tonight, low in low- to mid-30s.

Sports

Hawks Take Title

The University of Kansas Jayhawks win the Big Eight Conference title with an 84-69 win over the Wildcats Saturday. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 24, 1986

Kansas State University *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* *Volume 92, Number 104*

Staff/Jim Dietz

Wagon tour

Out on a Sunday stroll, Hideyo Hayworth, Manhattan, leads his children Gail, Hideyo Jr., and Edith, through campus near McCain Auditorium. The children took turns riding, pushing and pulling the wagon during the afternoon walk with their parents.

Marcos faces seige as rebellion flares, may leave country

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — An embattled President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency Monday in an effort to quell a revolt led by two top military leaders and went on television to scoff at reports he was preparing to flee the country.

But ousted Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, one of the two rebellious military officials, declared he was forming a provisional government led by opposition presidential candidate Corazon Aquino.

Aquino, broadcasting over the Roman Catholic station Radio Veritas, claimed triumph over Marcos and asked for massive demonstrations around Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, deputy chief of the armed forces, "to consolidate that victory."

"I call upon people to be considerate, even with the last remnants of the Marcos military," she said.

A military helicopter made a pass at the presidential palace and fired a grenade at the building, according to soldiers on the grounds. They said a tank fired at the helicopter. Associated Press Reporter Miguel C. Suarez said he heard several explosions and M-16 rife fire from the palace grounds.

One soldier said he had been hit by shrapnel and Col. Vicente Tigas of the presidential security command told journalists to leave the palace grounds. "We cannot guarantee your safety," he said.

Marcos, in the broadcast over government television station Channel 4, declared, "I intend to stay on as president." But the broadcast went off the air abruptly, cutting off the Marcos statement in the middle of a sentence.

A rebel force led by Col. Mariano Santiago took over the station after a clash in which at least four people were wounded. The station remained off the air and a soldier used the muzzle of his gun to tear down pictures of Marcos.

Enrile and Ramos announced Saturday they had broken with Marcos and demanded his resignation. They said Marcos had cheated Mrs. Aquino out of victory in the Feb. 7 presidential election and that she should be allowed to take over as president.

Thousands of people poured into the streets around Camp Crame,

See MARCOS, Page 10

Regents request funds for ag-related services

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — With a unanimous vote, the Kansas Board of Regents decided Friday to request supplemental funding from the Legislature for the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Division of Cooperative Extension.

See related story, Page 5

Acting on the recommendation of the Special Committee On Agriculture and Economic Development, the regents will seek $417,789 for the current fiscal year for the two University-operated programs.

Both programs came up short on funds when expected federal funding increases never evolved. Extension and the Agricultural Experiment Station were further hampered when Congress reduced appropriations by .6 percent in December 1985.

The proposed Gramm-Rudman act will also bring financial burden to the programs on March 1, when federal appropriations will be reduced an additional 4.3 percent, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, speaking before the committee on Thursday.

The cuts mean a loss of $178,717 in funds for the Agricultural Experiment Station and a decrease of $239,072 for extension, he said.

The budgetary impact of Gramm-Rudman may require the programs to seek more than $660,000 in additional state general use funds for the 1987 fiscal year. The money may be needed to offset further losses in federal funding. However, the regents decided to follow the counsel of the committee and delay modifying the budget for that year until June when Gramm-Rudman will be more clearly defined.

Presently, the deficit-reduction act will be under Supreme Court review for constitutionality. A ruling on the measure is expected in June.

Gramm-Rudman calls for concerted efforts in U.S. deficit reduction. If Congress and the president fail to meet the reduction goals outlined in the act, automatic across-the-board cuts will take effect.

Regents approve coliseum budget hike

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents on Friday unanimously approved a budget increase for construction of the proposed 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum, authorizing architects to continue planning for the multi-purpose facility.

A last-minute contribution Wednesday of $640,000 from Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman and K-State alumnus, solved financial problems which have plagued the project for months. The additional funds will be used to cover a portion of the $1.4 million budget overrun.

University President Duane Acker recommended design changes and an increase in the construction budget from $14.5 million to $15.9 million be approved, as did regents architect Warren Corman. The total cost of the project — including fees and finishing touches — is $17.5 million.

"I feel real good about it today, especially since the president raised more money. If we didn't have the money I'd have to recommend we abandon the project," Corman said. "I'm convinced the quality is there. We have taken some things out (of the plans) that relate to asthetics, but not quality."

Bramlage had previously contributed $1.75 million to the project. His new gift brings that total to $2.4 million.

Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, a partner in Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, said the budget increase is necessary.

"As we did our review, and worked in detailed estimates, the cost rose. It is a simple matter of it costing more than expected," he said.

The project has been under review since August 1985, when bids on the then planned 16,000-seat coliseum were all at least $3.4 million over budget. Each of the bids were rejected by the University and Livingston agreed in September to redesign the facility.

Since that time 2,500 seats, administrative office space and the north pod of restrooms, lounge and concessions have been eliminated from the base bid in an attempt to bring the project within budget. However, the $500,000 office structure and the $345,000 north pod will be designed and bid as add alternates.

No changes were made to the support areas such as the locker rooms, training facilities, press hospitality and storage areas.

Livingston said final plans would be complete in September and construction might begin in December, if new bids are within budget. The coliseum, scheduled for completion in October 1988, replaces 35-year-old Ahearn Field House.

Noting the project has "been a challenge," George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the regents' vote of confidence will permit Livingston to begin work on detailed project plans.

"I don't believe we will run into any additional expenses," Miller

See COLISEUM, Page 10

Program honors black Americans

By LESLIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

About 150 people gathered Sunday to give tribute to the black Americans who struggled and sacrificed for the personal and social freedom of blacks in America.

"The purpose of this occasion is to help the black individuals of the black society learn of the importance of our heritage," said Nelson Nickerson, junior in architecture and coordinater of the program.

"A Tribute to Black American History," performed Sunday in Union Forum Hall, was presented by Omega Psi Phi and Black Student Union.

The production began with African dances and African commentary that symbolized the trip from Africa. Later, a narrator spoke of several people who worked toward freedom, including Richard Allen, an Episcopal clergyman who helped to form an organization called "Free African Society to improve the Negro social conditions in 1783," Nelson said.

In the early 1800s, there were people such as Harriet Tubman, played by Marian Johnson, junior in business administration, and Fredrick Douglass, played by Simion Terry, senior in chemical engineering, who were activists trying to make this nation free during the civil war.

The Reconstruction Period — after the civil war — was a time of accomplishment for blacks such as Daniel H. Williams, who was given credit for doing the first successful heart surgery, and Madame C.J. Walker, who was the first to make a million dollars through her own profits by designing a hair straightening device.

The audience was introduced to people such as Rosa Parks, who in 1955 was arrested for refusing give up her seat to a white man and go to the back of the bus.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., played by Derrick Watson, sophomore in construction science, used nonviolence to obtain civil rights for blacks in the 1960s.

After listening to a few words about King, the audience watched a documentary of the movement lead by him.

"Discrimination itself is not dead," said Mary McCoy, a civil rights investigator for the state of Kansas, during her speech after the production.

"We still face discrimination today, but in a far more sophisticated form," McCoy said.

She then described a situation, "that wasn't Burmingham in the 1960s, it was Kansas in 1984," she said. A man who was the only black working at the company was given all of the dirty jobs, was not given merit raises in accordance to his coworkers, was the victim of jokes about watermelon and had a dead raccoon tied to the bumper of his car, McCoy said.

"It is unusual for incidents of descrimination to be so blatent, because now it's a lot more subtle," she said.

"It's beautiful to come together like this for a moment, and enjoy and realize all of the achievements that we have accomplished as a race, but simultaneously, it's dangerous to become so complacent," said Anthony Pinder, another speaker and a commodity market tradesman from a division of Cargil in Kansas City, Mo.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Marian Johnson, right, junior in business administration, portrays Harriet Tubman leading a group of slaves to freedom during "A Tribute to Black American History" Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Firm takes anti-apartheid stance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In an unusual anti-apartheid move, General Motors Corp. said Sunday it would give legal aid to any non-white employee charged with swimming at whites-only beaches.

Bob White, manager of GM's plant in the southern city of Port Elizabeth, said "legal and financial assistance" would be provided to any of its 1,800 black and mixed-race employees prosecuted for using segregated beaches.

GM pays taxes to maintain beaches, "yet 60 percent of our employees can't use them," White, who was born in Chicago, said in a telephone interview.

"I am trying to take some action, hopefully get the local authorities to get rid of some of the apartheid regulations they apply in Port Elizabeth," he said.

The Eastern Province Herald quoted Chris Meyer, an archconservative lawmaker, as saying GM's move "is bedeviling race relations. What will happen if people like me, and there are lots of them, decide to boycott General Motors cars?"

White said GM officials in Detroit did not know initially about his move but later told him they support it. GM, whose only South African plant is in Port Elizabeth, employs 3,000 people, including 1,200 whites.

Iran, Iraq announce combat claims

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran claimed it killed 500 Iraqi soldiers in battles Sunday along the Faw peninsula, and Iraq said it downed an Iranian F-4 aircraft that tried to cross into its territory.

Independent confirmation of the combatants' claims was not possible.

As the two enemies kept up their two-week struggle for control of Faw peninsula at the southern extreme of Iraq, along their common border, Tehran radio broadcast a military communique saying Iran seized an 18-mile area along the Shatt al-Arab waterway and Khor Abdallah channel.

Iran said its anti-aircraft fire downed six Iraqi jets Saturday, bringing to 56 the total it claims to have destroyed since Iran began its latest offensive in the 5 ½-year-old war on Feb. 9.

REGIONAL

Railroad shifts staff to Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. — Burlington Northern Railroad has shifted more than 100 employees to Nebraska this month from its operations in other states.

The Minnesota-based company moved 25 employees from Montana to the railroad's locomotive shop in Alliance and 78 workers went from Minnesota to a car repair shop in Lincoln, said Brian Sweeney, a Burlington spokesman in Overland Park, Kan.

Thirteen more jobs will open at the Havelock shop in Lincoln after Burlington Northern finishes closing a similar shop in Livingston, Mont., Sweeney said.

Burlington, which owns the nation's largest rail system and runs through Kansas and Missouri, now employs about 5,800 people in Nebraska with a $188 million annual payroll, a company spokesman in Denver said.

Sweeney said the railroad reduced its work force in Montana and Minnesota because there is less need for service shops in those states. He said the workers were sent to Nebraska because of the state's central location.

In Montana, the changes by Burlington Northern have sparked sharp disagreement over how to tax railroad companies. Some Montana lawmakers said a 1985 law that raised property taxes for railroads led Burlington Northern to close its locomotive shop in Livingston.

Louisiana light show moving away

NEW ORLEANS — Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken king Al Copeland, whose lavish home Christmas light show was extinguished this year by the Louisiana Supreme Court, is welcome to take it across the Mississippi River to Gretna, a state legislator says.

Rep. Joseph F. Toomy, a Democrat from that New Orleans suburb, has written Copeland inviting him to do just that. Gretna Mayor Ronnie Harris said he supports Toomy's efforts.

The state's highest court pulled the plug on the sound and light display shortly before Christmas. For 10 years, it attracted crowds and motorists to Copeland's home in the swank New Orleans suburb of Metairie.

Neighbor Burton Klein sued Copeland, arguing that the traffic and noise disrupted the neighborhood and residents' privacy.

Gretna is observing its 150th anniversary this year, Toomy said. The display could conclude the city's anniversary celebration "with an especially memorable activity."

NATIONAL

Pilots, Eastern reach settlement

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines, facing a shutdown threat from creditors, reached a tentative settlement Sunday night with its pilots hours before a reported midnight deadline to respond to a buyout offer, union officials said.

The agreement came after more than 12 hours of continuous negotiations and three days before a strike deadline set by the pilots' union, said Bill Sabo, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. Sabo said he had no details of the settlement.

Eastern's board began meeting Sunday evening and was apparently "working toward a midnight deadline" from the prospective buyer, reportedly Houston-based Texas Air Corp., said a pilots' union official who refused to be identified.

Management continued to meet with the Transport Workers Union, which represents Eastern's flight attendants, in an attempt to extract concessions demanded by the company's lenders.

Eastern's board had set an unspecified deadline Sunday to either obtain concessions or accept the buyout offer, said Eastern spokesman Mark Vogel.

"As far as we can determine, the choices offered to all union groups presently are to reach a negotiated settlement or have the airline sold to outsiders," the pilots' union said in a statement early Sunday afternoon.

Eastern, which is $2.5 billion in debt, had faced a Wednesday pilots' strike deadline and a March 1 flight attendants' strike deadline, while its lenders had threatened to put Eastern in default and seize its assets if it did not obtain the labor concessions by Feb. 28.

Wedding ends in mammoth brawl

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — A family feud at a wedding reception erupted into a free-for-all that involved about 200 guests and required about 60 police officers to restore order, authorities said Sunday.

"There were fights all over the place," said Sgt. John Vaughan, one of the first officers to respond to the call Saturday night at the Ashland Fire Hall. "Windows were broken, drapes were pulled, chairs knocked over."

No one was seriously injured, Vaughan said, who said the incident apparently stemmed from an argument between the groom's family and the bride's family.

Michael Rappo, the uncle of the bride, was charged with disorderly conduct and defiant trespassing. "He was the one who threw the first punch at the beginning. He's the one who continued it," Vaughan said.

The bride and groom, Patricia and Richard Remsing, could not be reached for comment. Rappo said they had left for their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Vaughan would not say what the families were feuding about, but "they wouldn't let it drop until the pressure cooker popped."

The first two officers on the scene thought the altercation was under control when more fights erupted in the parking lot, Vaughan said. Eleven Cherry Hill police cars responded to their call for backup.

"When I walked in, there were a minimum of 10 fights in different locations," Vaughan said. "The bride and the bridegroom and the best man were being ushered out the front door.

PEOPLE

Comedian receives college honor

PALM DESERT, Calif. — The audience may be its own show in the Bob Hope Cultural Center at College of the Desert, says the executive director of the $18 million arts complex being built 120 miles east of Los Angeles.

"Here in the desert, socially, people love to be seen and to watch each other," said Michael Grossman, formerly managing director of the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, "so the audience will be sort of its own event."

Comedian Hope, 82, says having the center named after him "is pretty flattering.

"It's a little upper-crust for me, but it's wonderful," Hope said.

The 1,200-seat McCallum Theater, named for one of Palm Springs' founding families, will be the center's main building.

Thatcher receives honorary degree

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Buckingham University, which described her as one of the "world's foremost statesmen."

"I am delighted and honored," Thatcher said during the ceremony Saturday at the university 50 miles northwest of London. "It has been my privilege to be associated with the university from its foundation 10 years ago."

A graduate of Oxford's Somerville College, Thatcher has two chemistry degrees and a law diploma.

Professor George Lehmann, dean of Buckingham's school of humanities, said the school was seeking to honor "a public figure who stands among the world's foremost statesmen."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE INTERN APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m. today.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1986 should pick up and return assignment forms before Tuesday to Bluemont 18.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS computer dating results are available in the SGS office.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the financial aid office and at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due March 1.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

TODAY

SPORTS COUNCIL meets at 7:15 p.m. in the SGA office.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

TAU BETA PI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in Durland Industrial Engineering Conference Room.

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGE CLASS meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A total of 1,691 votes were cast yesterday in the Student Governing Association primary election. The one-day primary was conducted as a test for a possible one-day general election in the future.

K-State students will be able to use the new City-County "CiCo" Park facilities like any of the other city parks, said Frank Anneberg, Manhattan recreation director. The 100-acre park is being completed "progressively" with one main hall already finished, he said.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Arson has been determined as the cause of a fire in the Military Science building two days ago. The FBI, KBI and state fire marshall have all been investigating the ground floor blaze. President James A. McCain said the official estimate of the damage was somewhere between $500 and $1,000.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Several women had purses stolen in Aggieville drinking establishments over the weekend. Riley County Police Sergeant Rusty Hamilton suggested women take only their money and ID into the bars as a precautionary measure against future thefts.

Motivating student senators to get more input from their constituents is one of the main concerns of Steve Phillips, newly elected Student Senate chairman.

5 Years Ago — 1981

According to Security and Traffic's records there was a 43 percent increase in the crime rate during 1980 over 1979. One hundred eighty-nine more offenses were reported in 1980 and 107 arrests were made. The statistics are compiled from crimes committed on campus.

Compiled from the University Archives.

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Search committee interviews 8 semifinalists for presidency

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The 15-member Presidential Search Committee is meeting today to continue a series of meetings and interviews with the eight men who remain under consideration for the University presidency.

The search committee scheduled two interviews for each day during the four-day interview marathon, which began Saturday afternoon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., and concludes Tuesday.

Committee Chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said there will be no "courtesy interviews" during this portion of the interview process.

"If we invite people it will be because we sincerely believe they would make a great president," Frieman said.

The interviews are the final opportunity for the committee to review the candidates before selecting the three to five finalists for the $92,000-a-year post.

Although small groups of no more than three committee members have met with each of the candidates, the meetings in Kansas City are the first opportunity for the entire committee to interview the semifinalists.

Frieman said the search process is proceeding rapidly and he expects the committee to have a list of finalists by early March. The regents, who will make the final selection, have instructed the committee to provide a list of finalists to the board on or before April 1.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, said Friday that the board would be meeting in closed session on March 21 and 22 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City to interview finalists for the presidency.

President Duane Acker, 54, will leave the University June 30, bringing his 11-year term to an end. Acker has declined to discuss his plans, but Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said recently that Acker is being considered for a high-level position in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

During the first search committee meeting in October, the group voted to maintain strict candidate confidentiality.

The committee was able to maintain confidentiality until January when reports indicating that Gov. John Carlin, a 1962 graduate of K-State, was among a list of 45 candidates still in the running. Later reports, however, said that he had been removed from consideration.

On Feb. 8, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon quoted an unnamed source as saying the field had been narrowed to nine men. Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, two university presidents and the chancellor of a state university system were among the semifinalists.

Ten days later, John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park and one of the individuals listed in the Eagle-Beacon story, withdrew his name.

Slaughter, a 1956 graduate of K-State and former director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., made no public statement concerning his withdrawal, but sources said he pulled out because his candidacy had become public knowledge.

The eight remaining candidates are: John Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana; Jon Wefald, chancellor of the Minnesota seven-school state university system; Robert Rutford, president of University of Texas at Dallas; Greg O'Brien, provost at the University of South Florida in Tampa; Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainsville; John La Tourette, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb; William Mobley, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University at College Station; and Rathbone.

The search committee is composed of six alumni, three students, three faculty and one representative from the regents, administration and dean's council.

Alumni members are: Gilbert Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., construction contractor; Frank Lowman, Wichita banker; Elizabeth Oswald, Alumni Association president; Jan Ray, Manhattan businesswoman; Nelson Galle, Moundridge businessman and C.Q. Chandler, Wichita banker.

Student representatives are: Steve Brown, 1985-86 student body president and junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Jill Hummels, graduate student in journalism and mass communications; and Tamara Barham, junior in social sciences.

Faculty representatives are: Charles Reagan, Faculty Senate president and professor of philosophy; David Schafer, professor of animal sciences and industry; and Frieman.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, is the dean's representative. Non-voting members are Owen Koeppe, University provost, and Koplik.

Local legislator defends stance on lottery issue

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

After receiving criticism for his vote last week against the lottery issue, Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, took advantage of Saturday's Eggs and Issues breakfast to state his reasons for opposing the legislation.

Knopp said unless changes are made in the Kansas Constitution, which requires two-thirds of the majority to approve the proposal, "I'm going to decide whether or not we should approve it.

"That's the burden I believe is on me," he said, "and not to pass on to voters...to let somebody else make the decision for us."

Knopp said the lottery is "hoped to" raise $100 million for the state, with $35 million going to the state's general revenue account.

The representative said those projections are equivalent to $50 from "every man, woman and child in Kansas," or $3 million from the residents of Riley County alone.

He said after all factoring is done, the result could be "$10 million to $20 million coming out of the economy of Riley County," or taken "out of the pockets of businessmen and businesswomen."

In explaining current House proposals, Knopp said 35 percent of lottery revenue would go to the state, 40 percent to lottery winners and 25 percent would be spent on promotional activities for the lottery.

"The only guaranteed winners," he said, "would be the people promoting it," such as media selling advertising time or space.

In detailing allocations of the proposed $35 million the state would receive, Knopp said 40 percent would go to economic development, 40 percent to local governments and 20 percent to specified state projects such as parks, prison construction and the historical society.

"Knowing the needs (across) the state," he said, "how much of that will come back to Riley County?

"It's not worth the risk...(it's) not a sound economic policy," Knopp said, "And I don't want you to vote for it."

Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said, "Joe (Knopp) and I work together...(but) we can go in opposite directions if we have to."

Sand said although he would personally vote against the lottery on an election ballot, he favors the people's right to vote on the issue to see if voters would actually approve the legalization of gambling in the state.

"I voted for that lottery thing," Sand said, "but I think it's dumb to raise money that way." He noted the issue would not go back to the Senate unless the representatives make major changes in the proposal.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said recent statements saying he feels government has no responsibility in setting moral codes are incorrect.

The senator said amending the constitution to give people the right to vote "regardless of (the proposal's) merit" is a shirking of responsibility by legislators.

"A pure democracy is an almost impossible way to run government," Werts said.

During a question and answer session, Werts explained the difference between a pure democracy in which each constituent votes for every piece of legislation, as opposed to representative democracy in which constituents elect a member of their community to represent them.

Werts said the elected representative has the responsibility to regulate the number of issues presented for voter approval, and with more than 1,000 pieces of legislation proposed each session, it would be impossible for pure democracy to work.

In regard to budget proposals, Werts said they would not affect the University "very much," noting final legislation may result in a 3 percent increase for salaries and a 4 percent increase in funding for operational expenses. He said any future proposals probably wouldn't go "far beyond" those percentages to avoid legislators rejecting all increases due to excessive requests.

Three area legislators give support for Kansas' sales tax rate increase

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Although a recent poll by the Topeka Capital-Journal indicated respondents had little praise for proposed hikes in sales tax rates, three area legislators voiced support for the action — with modifications.

The legislators spoke at Saturday morning's Eggs and Issues breakfast at the University Ramada Inn.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he favored a one-cent per dollar increase in sales tax as part of a plan to raise $120 million in needed revenues for state operations. He would also support raising operating funds for the state by a two- or three-cent increase per gallon in fuel taxes if those funds would remain in the general fund and are not turned over to highway department accounts.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said his perception of the Senate indicated support for implementation of a one-half cent per dollar increase in sales tax effective July 1, followed by another increase, totaling one-cent, effective Jan. 1, 1987. He said this method would raise about $140 million in revenue.

Werts said he would leave any other options "alone for now," but added the state needs "no less than $120 million" in new revenue for the coming fiscal year.

Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said he supports increases in gasoline and sales tax rates, but added, "I don't want to build any more roads," citing the state's problems in upkeep of existing roads.

Sand said legislators need to act soon on finding new revenues because of proposed cutbacks in funding from federal sources.

"There are horrible things going to happen" on local governmental level, Sand said. "You haven't seen anything yet," if Gramm-Rudman legislation withstands legal challenges.

Another issue reported on concerned hearings involving ceilings on medical malpractice awards.

Knopp, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the committee is currently working on legislation which would limit awards to $1 million in medical malpractice lawsuits.

The legislator, an attorney by trade, said the proposal's main opponents are members of the legal profession saying "how terrible it is to be limited to $1 million (in awards)."

Knopp said he is more concerned that failure to set an award ceiling could result in doctors leaving the state, and is less concerned about fees collected by attorneys. He said failure to set a cap on awards could result in a loss of medical services to Kansas residents.

The next Eggs and Issues breakfast is scheduled for March 8, in the lower level of the University Ramada Inn. The series is sponsored by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Engineering fraternity hosts quiz bowl semifinals tonight

By The Collegian Staff

K-State has its own game show in the form of the Third Annual Engineering Quiz Bowl.

The Quiz Bowl's semifinals will be from 8:30 to 10:30 tonight at Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland Hall.

The field has been narrowed from the original 23 teams to eight teams, said George Darin, senior in nuclear engineering and committee chairman for the event.

"The competition is a double elimination," he said. "The finals will be next Monday night, same time, same place."

"The questions can be from any topic, including history, arts and literature, for example," he said. "It's more like the television show on KTWU, Channel 11, called 'High-Q'."

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Diversity of thought a part of government

Now that student government elections are over, it's time for those elected to begin fulfilling their duty toward the students. This is especially true for the new student body president, whose job is to work for the common welfare of students.

The new president, Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, has said he feels communication and representing students to the administration are the key aspects of his duties. While communication skills and working with the administration officials is essential to the success of any president, keeping in close contact with students remains the most important task of the student body president.

In order to adequately represent as large a segment of the student population as possible, Johnson needs to surround himself with a cabinet whose views do not always coincide with his own. Diversity should be Johnson's main concern when choosing his cabinet and appointing individuals to committees.

While it certainly is easier to choose those whose ideas are similar to his, incorporating ideas which are in opposition to his own, would also make him more effective.

Johnson also needs to make himself available to students in order to listen to their concerns and act on them. During the election campaign Johnson said he was "thinking of ways to get to people other than the usual channels."

His intention of making himself visible to students is admirable, but it is hoped that the "usual channels" will not be neglected either, such as regular office hours when students may visit and share ideas with him.

The goals Johnson stated during his campaign have the potential to make his term a good one, as long as he follows through with them.

Vicki Reynolds,
for the editorial board

Panels must discover 'Why?' not 'Who?'

As soon as the space shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28, experts and analysts began seeking an answer to the question, "Why?"

Two investigative panels — one from NASA and the other assembled by President Reagan — began going over the available data from Challenger bit by bit. A theory about the explosion emerged and was verified with increasing confidence.

The solid rocket boosters that lift the shuttle into orbit did not seal adequately. In short, one or more of the rubber "O-rings" that separate sections of the boosters did not seal.

This revelation has led people to wonder, "Why didn't anyone know about the O-ring problem? Or, if they did, why was Challenger allowed to launch?"

There is justification for these questions. It is a natural reaction to seek the "why" of any disaster. In looking for the why, investigators also tend to look for the "who."

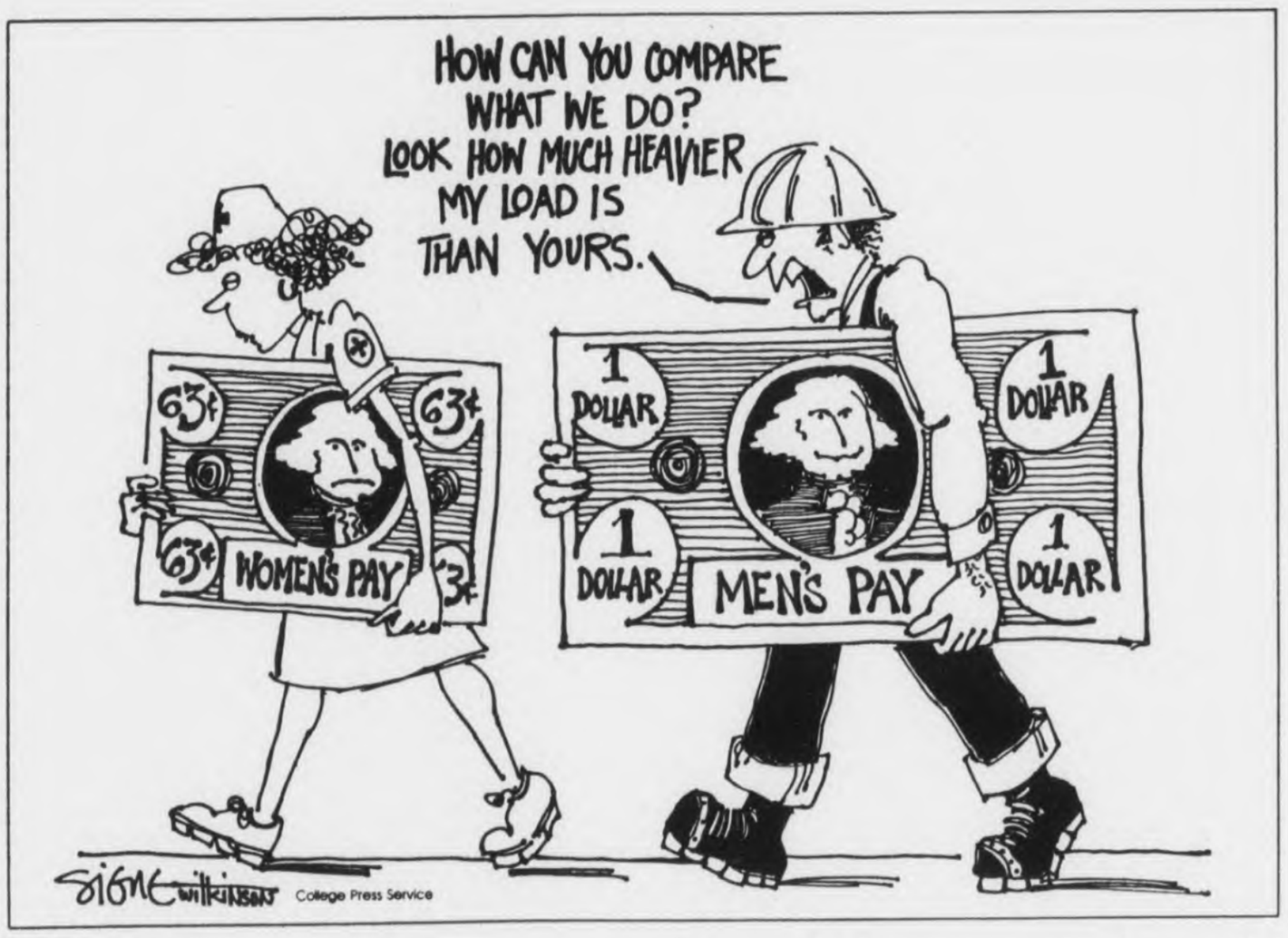
However, it should be apparent that there are a vast number of factors — and individuals — involved in the decision to launch the space shuttle. From ground crews to weathermen, flight controllers to the head of the program, many people have a say in the decision. It is fruitless — and pointless — to try to assign the blame to a certain individual.

No single person launches the space shuttle; no one person receives special recognition from any particular launch. In short, there is no motive for launching the shuttle in the face of incontrovertible evidence that it is dangerous.

The panels investigating the Challenger tragedy have indicated that they will determine the cause of the accident. In the process, names of individuals who had a say in the decision to launch will arise.

The danger is that some individuals may attempt to pervert the panels' review. Care must be taken to see that this does not happen.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board



Freedom rings on Caribbean island

RICHARD THORP
Collegian Columnist

Amid all the hoopla that surrounded President Reagan's trip to Grenada the singular most important event was virtually overlooked — the leftist demonstration held in Market Square during the president's appearance.

The protest is not significant because of its size, or lack thereof, but simply because it took place and did so in an atmosphere of freedom.

Twenty-eight months ago two events of such political diversity could not have taken place on Grenada. In fact, dissent even among the extreme left was not tolerated.

Remember that Prime Minister Maurice Bishop — the leader of the New Jewel movement who seized power through a Cuban-backed coup — was murdered by revolutionaries because he was not moving quickly enough toward creation of a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship.

In contrast, today Grenada has an elected prime minister who leads a coalition government which received 57 percent of the vote in December 1984, winning 14 of 15 seats in Parliament.

Interestingly, Sir Eric Gairy, whose misrule lead to the New Jewel coup, was able to garner 36 percent of the vote and capture one seat in Parliament. Some people never learn.

More indicative of the contrast between Grenada now and then is that the rights of the opposition are protected. The Left was able to campaign and won 7 percent of the vote. ("You can fool some of the people all of the time..." A. Lincoln.) The leftist newspaper, the Indies Times, also publishes without restraint.

If the invasion by the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States — admittedly controlled by U.S. forces — accomplished nothing more that this move to liberal democracy it would be justified.

However, because democracies are fragile, the United States has implemented the judicious policy of aiding the developement of Grenada's economy. To imply that Grenada's economic success has been as great as its achievement in democratic reform would be untrue. The unemployment rate is approximately 30 percent.

But substantial progress has been made. According to Feb. 20 article in the Christian Science Monitor, "...the island had the highest economic growth rate in the region."

The bulk of the $72 million in U.S. aid has gone to the development of Grenada's infrastructure: roads, telephone, water and electrical systems, thereby creating the basic services on which an economy can be built.

Grenada's economic planners intend to develop a tourist industry on the island but they do not intend to settle for a single-faceted economy. Johnson & Johnson will be opening a surgical mask factory there in March.

The facts — and the people — overwhelmingly support the Oct. 25, 1983, invasion. However, some people are unwilling to view the invasion positively.

Opponents of the invasion have a view of the world that is based on the assumption that everything the does is wrong. If the United States does something right it is either for the wrong reason, or some irrelevant consideration invalidates the accomplishment.

Beyond the almost textbook way that the Grenada experience demonstrates the techniques that Marxist-Leninists use to seize and hold power, there is a lesson for the United States to learn.

This lesson comes from a comparison of Haiti and Grenada, specifically the options that the United States had in assisting the growth of liberal democracy. In Haiti there was a country run by an authoritarian government highly dependent on the United States. Grenada, on the other hand, was a nation moving towards totalitarianism and independent of U.S. influence.

In Haiti the U.S. was playing a role that it all too often plays, that of supporting a ruler that fails to meet our standards of legitimacy. However, by playing this part the United States was able to exert a positive influence. In the case of Haiti President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvailier there was a limit to U.S. generosity.

The support of positive change through similar methods in nations such as pre-invasion Grenada is much less effective, and almost certainly destined for failure. The circumstances that made direct intervention in Grenada acceptable and successful are somewhat unique and do not apply to "hot spots" such as Angola and Afghanistan.

In these cases, the United States, while continuing and strengthening its support of the domestic freedom fighters, should seek a negotiated settlement based on the principles of liberal democracy.

Letters

Nigerian education

Editor,

Re: The story, "Police question man for locker room visit," in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

Granted, proper verification of the culture of the man in question should have been done before such information was published. When addressing a particular culture it is important to understand the implications that could arise from misinterpretations.

I would urge people not to base their concept of Nigeria solely from what is reported in the Collegian. As with any country, the opinion of a single person is not representative of a nation or a culture as a whole. Nigeria exhibits a wide diversity in its population, religion, culture and society.

Nigeria is a multicultural nation which includes over 250 ethnic groups. Although it is rapidly becoming a modern industrial society, Nigeria is proud of its traditional African heritage.

As students of a University with a wide variety of people from different cultures, we have the opportunity to get to know and experience people from different countries.

I would urge you to take advantage of having the world at your doorstep. Take time to look beyond the stereotypes and get to know a country's customs and culture.

Mohammed Nuru
senior in landscape architecture

Confusing issues

Editor,

Re: Mike Riley's column, "Politics, religion remain indivisible," in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

I fail to understand why Riley refers to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and South African Bishop Desmond Tutu as "men of religion leading political causes" and as "respected political leaders."

First, the issues which these men have supported, namely civil and human rights, are issues that transcend both politics and religion. They are rights that all people should not be denied, regardless of their religion or the political system which governs them. In this sense these two men are "respected," but not as "political leaders."

Furthermore, these men cannot properly be termed "political leaders," as neither have ever hinted at running for political office. Neither did either express a desire to be appointed to a public office.

My idea of what is politicial is narrower, and I think a more precise application of the word, than is Riley's. If he set out to prove that politics and religion are inseparable, he succeeded, at least in his own mind by confusing the two.

I feel that only when people stop viewing human and civil rights as political will these rights be observed worldwide.

Scott G. Miller
sophomore in English

Coliseum bigwigs

Editor,

I don't know about you, but I'm tired of all the talk about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. We're stuck with it, and you all know it. After haphazard planning, to no planning at all, this monolith is still being pushed through.

I'm not pushing it. Most of you aren't pushing it either. So who is? It is the bigwigs who hold the power. Why? There's a lot of money involved in this monstrosity, and a lot of people stand to make a profit.

Game attendance is down, the student population is dwindling, many of the campus buildings need to be renovated and most departments on campus could use some equipment. But what are the power pushers shoving $17.5 million at?

It is a scaled-down version of a sports complex we don't need, for a so-so team to dribble on. Also, those who hold the money and power can sponge off more money and power for themselves. Are you going to gain much more than an additional $20 taken out of your tuition?

I think if Fred Bramlage wants to have a concrete edifice built so that his name can be seen by everyone, that's fine with me. But just leave me and my money out of it. I won't complain if he wants to donate $2.4 million to have it built, as long as I don't have to pay for something as useless as this.

In fact, I'll support him if he pays the $7 million students have to pay. I think, though, if students are going to pay for most of it, against our will, that the name of the coliseum ought to be appropriate. I'd say, "Sucker Coliseum" sounds good.

Like I said, the coliseum is going through. I won't make any profit out of it, and neither will you, or you, or you. Somebody will though, and I hope they choke on it.

Mike Bradley
senior in English

A little bit of fun

Editor,

You know, letters to the editor these days seem to be ever-so-serious. There is an occasional letter of praise or good cheer, but most seem to offer complaints or arguments. Although it's great to see the involvement of students and faculty through the letter writing, I just want to remind you all that there's some fun stuff going on around here, too.

Hey, the Goodnow 1-B co-rec team won its intramural basketball game Thursday night! Now, to most people, this might not seem like the most important news in the world, but to the team, it was; winning isn't something they are exactly famous for. But they won, and the game itself was a lot of fun.

The two teams clashed at the Rec Complex, playing in front of a loyal crowd of two (myself and Keith Meyer). Although Goodnow had technically won by forfeit, the teams played a 35- to 40-minute game on their own.

Both teams played well and hard, but the most important thing is that everyone — the other team included — seemed to have a very good time. I know I did.

Just thought I'd pass it along.

Mike Schwabauer
freshman in environmental design

Kansas State Collegian

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Gramm-Rudman may lead to cuts in ag extension services

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

Budget cuts in the proposed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill may result in elimination of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, during a teleconference from Topeka Friday.

"In spite of what President Reagan has said about the importance of family and volunteerism, the administration in Washington is proposing massive cuts in the Cooperative Extension Service budget," Woods said.

"It's also proposing where those cuts should be made in extension's 1987 federal budget," he said.

Those proposed cuts could lead to the elimination of the 4-H program, extension homemaker's program, expanded food and nutrition programs and extension's community development activities.

President Reagan is asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture to take a disproportionate share of the 1987 budget cut. As a part of that, he has proposed a 59 percent reduction in federal funding for the Cooperative Extension Service.

"This clearly signals an erosion in the partnership of nation, state and county. In fact, the federal government appears to be reneging on the partnership, expecting the state and counties to pick up the federal shares," Woods said.

"The Office of Management and Budget seems to be suggesting how we should handle the remaining federal budget. It has proposed a change in the Smith-Lever Act, the legislation which created the extension service," he said.

The new wording states: "Extension agents may provide other services only after the needs of farm operators have been fully met."

This change would end federal support for all urban and suburban programs, most programs for the elderly and poor, all programs for families, children and communities, and programs for gardeners, rural fire districts, landowners who don't farm, feedlot owners, pesticide applicators, millers, meat processors and others.

As proposed, the president's federal budget cut would eliminate 40 subject matter specialists in the Kansas Extension Service, 13 secretarial and other support staff positions and $2,088 in each county extension agent's salary.

The State Board of Agriculture recognizes 19 counties which would not be able to provide extra funding if the budget is passed.

"We are trying to alert our citizens in a very quick and rapid time frame that will allow them to understand the implications of the budget cuts," Woods said. "Hopefully, if they're concerned about those recommended budget cuts, they will take the appropriate action and let the decision-makers know of their concern."

The board cannot put together a contingency plan for an extension service which would comply with the new budget until the proposal goes through Congress and the board can understand what the proposed cuts will be.

"We have had contact with one congressman and have been in communication with some of their aides to help them understand the potential impact of the budget," Woods said.

"What we're in the process of doing is trying to communicate and have communicated to our Board of Regents so they would understand the implications of these proposed budget cuts," Woods said. "We have met with the governor and explained the seriousness of these recommended cuts to extension."

Woods said he is not sure what state legislators' reactions would be to picking up the federal government's share of extension service funding.

"I can only speculate what the decision of the legislature might be. We do know that many of our people across the state — and I'm speaking of legislators — believe the delivery of research-based information by the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is an important program that they want to maintain and support," he said.

Students advance in Truman finals

By KIM KINSLOW
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students have been named Truman Scholarship finalists and are advancing to the final phase of the competition.

The two finalists are Kent Bradley, sophomore in pre-medicine, and Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in pre-law.

Both students will go for their final interviews for the competition on March 6 in Kansas City, Mo. If selected for the scholarship, the recipient could receive up to $28,000 to apply toward the cost of his or her education.

Bradley and Shellenberger said they have devoted many hours to preparing for the competition and the final interview. Bradley estimated they have each spent 200 to 300 hours researching and practicing for the interview since the initial application was filled out in November.

Even with all this preparation Bradley said the interview will be tough.

"I don't think I'll ever really be ready for it," he said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be of sophomore standing. After submitting the lengthy application form a selection committee reviews the application and interviews potential candidates, Shellenberger said.

The selection committee is headed by Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences. Other committee members are Bettie Dale, pre-medicine adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences; Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture; William Richter, professor of political science; and Don Nieman, associate professor of history.

After being selected, Bradley and Shellenberger said they had to revise and rewrite their essays several times. Twiss worked with the two candidates before sending their applications and essays to the national selection committee. The two students were then selected for the final interview.

Both students could receive a scholarship. The national committee will award one scholarship to a recipient in each state and 52 at-large scholarships. K-State had double scholarship winners in 1982 and 1983.

Bradley said he wrote his essay about Medicare and Shellenberger wrote hers about Nicaragua and U.S. involvement there.

Shellenberger said she thinks her topic might make it a little harder in the interview because it is a controversial subject.

"This will be the toughest interview I've ever had," she said.

Besides researching their essay topics, the finalists have gone through three practice interviews at the University. These practice interviews were set up by Twiss and are designed to be similar to the actual interview.

The practice interviews are with professors at the University and some community people. Bradley said the practice sessions help to prepare for the interview.

"I think we both have a good chance because of all the preparation and support of the faculty," Bradley said.

The candidates must also keep up with current developments about their essay topic before the interview.

Ferraro's son sells cocaine to agent

By The Associated Press

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — The son of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was a major cocaine supplier on the Middlebury College campus and was known as "The Pharmacist," police said.

John Zaccaro Jr., 22, pleaded innocent Friday in Vermont District Court to possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell.

A list of names found after police arrested the Zaccaro may be used to arrest other students at Middlebury College, police said.

"There's a lot of students who have a lot to worry about," police Sgt. David Wemette said Saturday.

Zaccaro, a Middlebury College senior who had been under investigation for several months, was arrested after he sold one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover officer Thursday, police said.

A search of Zaccaro's car and off-campus apartment turned up a list of people believed to be involved in drug transactions with Zaccaro, according to an affidavit filed by police. Six to eight grams of cocaine and about $1,500 the affidavit said was "directly related" to cocaine trafficking were found in the apartment, police said.

The maximum penalty for possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell is five years in jail, a $5,000 fine, or both.

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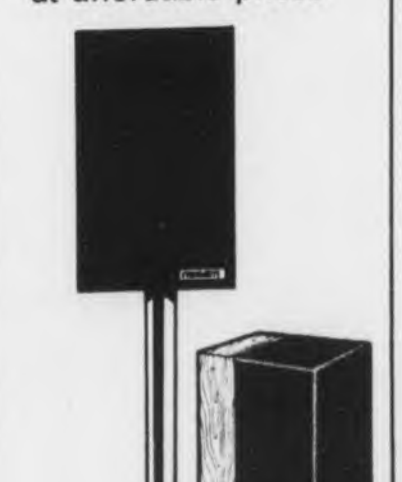
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Center trains students to fine tune taste buds

By BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Reporter

Imagine possessing knowledgeable taste buds.

The Sensory Analysis Center's nine panelists "fine tune" their sense of taste and smell to a level of high expertise through an extensive training program.

The Sensory Analysis Center was established in 1983 by Jean Caul, professor emeritus in foods and nutrition. The center, run by the College of Human Ecology, performs sensory studies for food industry corporations.

When the center is looking for panelists, the first concern is that the person is a permanent resident, said Elizabeth Smith, manager of the center.

"We don't use students, or someone we know will be leaving in two years, because once they have been through the extensive program we want them to stay here and work," Smith said.

Smith said they choose the panelists after running the applicants through a battery of tests to determine if they are average to good at recognizing taste factors. The taste factors include the actual taste (sweet, sour, salty and bitter), the aromatics (the smell which gives a perceived flavor identity), and the feeling of the tongue.

The center conducts tests and studies on food aging, product development and comparing flavor substitutes.

The aging studies help a company determine a product's shelf life. The studies require a product be studied over an extended time.

After receiving a product from a company, the panelists taste the product daily and rate the quality of taste notes. Taste notes are qualities which combine to give a food its distinct flavor, Smith said.

"Notes are a piece of the flavor. There's the sweet-sour notes and the aromatic notes, and all together they make the whole (flavor)," she said.

She said when doing a soybean study some of the notes were labeled "beany," "acidic" and "chalky."

Product development studies are performed for companies wanting to emulate the flavor of another company's product. The center "dissects" the tastes, or notes.

Once the center dissects the notes of the product, it reports to the company the flavor make-up of the original product. The company then uses this information in creating a new product.

Identifying the content of flavor substitutes is done when companies are looking to change food or beverage formulas. A company may have been approached by a salesman saying he had a less expensive method of creating the original formula. The center tests the original product and compares it to the substitute.

After the studies are complete, Smith sends the company a profile of the results. The information includes the number of panel members, a reference for each taste note and the statistical data supporting the center's findings.

The center conducted some studies on unusual foods including an aging study on Tofu — a type of bean curd — Guatemalan cornmeal and even the dehydration of okra.

"You know it's not all chocolate and cookies in this business, we have to take the good with the bad," Smith said.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Elizabeth Smith, manager of the Sensory Analysis Center, blends soybeans to be sampled by the panelists who perform taste tests on products.

To ensure the accuracy of the taste tests, Smith said the panelists drink a specially treated water between each test to eliminate and neutralize aftertastes.

The water the panelists drink is triple-distilled, deionized water.

"It is a very clear, pure water. There are no off-taste notes in our water at all," Smith said.

Smith said working in the center has changed the way she eats.

"Working with sensory analysis is really fun. I've always enjoyed eating, and I enjoy it even more now. You know some people put pizza in their mouth and down the hatch it goes," she said. "When I put pizza in my mouth, my mind goes 'ah, the oregano, ah, the tomatoes.' Instead of just tasting one thing I taste all the notes when I eat."

Professor to deliver speech on 'Star Wars' defense plan

By The Collegian Staff

"Star Wars: The Last Straw" will be the topic of a lecture presented by George Reiter, professor of physics at the University of Houston, as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Reiter's speech is the first in the series and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. This year's series topic is "U.S. 1986: Myth and Reality."

Reiter will discuss the star wars Strategic Defense Initiative including world war implications, technical information and scientific research methods, said Talat Rahman, assistant professor of physics.

Reiter received his doctorate in physics from Stanford University in California. He worked in Brookhaven National Lab in New York and attended Chalmers Institute in Gothenberg, Sweden. He was also a visiting professor in Brazil.

A teach-in will be conducted by Reiter from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater. Four professors will take part in the discussion which will cover several aspects of the arms race.

Reiter will cover the test-ban treaties of the '60s. Jacob Kipp, professor of history, will discuss the Soviet response to SDI. Al Compaan, professor of physics, will talk about lasers and surveillance technology. Rahman will survey U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals. Ed Schiappa, professor of speech, will discuss the rhetoric of nukespeak.

The lecture and panel discussion are open to the public.

Workshop offers class in unusual dance form; students act like Jell-O

By TRINA KLOTZBACH
Collegian Reporter

Students who attended the Contact Improvisation Workshop Sunday not only learned a new dance form, but may have also found out a little more about themselves.

The workshop, sponsored by the Department of Speech, was taught by Harlan Brownlee, a member of The Susan Warden Dancers of Kansas City, Kan. Brownlee, who has been studying and teaching contact improvisation for a year and a half, has found it has helped him in his performances and his personal life.

"The more I do this work, the more I learn. You really become aware of how you communicate with others," said Brownlee.

The first part of the workshop was devoted to getting rid of any tension or inhibition the participants brought with them. To do this, Brownlee had everyone lie on the floor and concentrate on the relationship of their weight to the floor.

"Let your body kind of ooze onto the floor like Jell-O," Brownlee instructed the group.

The class then progressed from releasing tension to rolling across the floor in slow, relaxed movements. Brownlee urged the group to use little effort in their movement.

"The whole secret of contact improv is relaxing and letting the current take you," he said.

The next part of the workshop stressed making effective eye contact with others. Brownlee had the students walk around the room randomly. When they encountered another person they were to stop and stare into their eyes for a few seconds before moving on.

"By doing this, you are truly acknowleging another person. So many times in a day we walk right by a person, but we really never look at them," he said.

During the remainder of the workshop, actual physical contact with others was utilized. The group split into pairs and each couple created their own unique variation of rolling, falling and sliding across the floor. In some of the exercises one person would support all of the partner's weight, other times the support was shared. Brownlee feels the hardest part of these exercises is allowing another person to support all your weight.

"Most people are uncomfortable doing this at first. Our society stresses being strong and never leaning on anyone else," Brownlee said. "In contact improv you really find out if you're the supportive type or the type who needs alot of support from others."

The exercises also stress being aware of your own movement and direction, while at the same time being attentive to your partner and his needs. Brownlee stressed that contact improvisation is like any other form of dance in that you really have to work at it to become good.

Blood drive suffers, falls 129 pints short

By The Collegian Staff

The spring semester Bloodmobile ended its drive 129 pints short of its 1,400 pint goal, said Troy Millsap, junior in secondary education and Bloodmobile student co-chairman.

The preliminary figures from Friday indicated 1,271 pints were donated during the drive, Millsap said, as compared to the 1,509 pints donated during the fall Bloodmobile drive.

Millsap attributed the low numbers to the widespread cases of influenza this winter. He said after talking with the Bloodmobile doctor he realized the state is being hit hard with the flu.

A positive aspect of the drive was the "really good" student help, Millsap said.

"I'd like to say thank you to everyone who helped us," he said. "That's what makes our Bloodmobile work — the student help."

Millsap, who will again be co-chairman during the fall 1986 drive, said his goals include getting more off-campus participation, especially as volunteer workers.

"We've got a really good competition between the greek houses and residence halls, but we'd like more off-campus participation just to make it a more K-State event," he said.

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the American Red Cross and Circle K International.

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Big Eight champion Kansas pounds K-State

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — K-State Coach Jack Hartman said he couldn't expect a much better effort from his team than the one it gave in Saturday's 84-69 loss to Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats gave the newly-crowned Big Eight Conference champion Jayhawks all they could handle for 25 minutes. But most basketball games aren't won and lost in the first 25 minutes and KU simply rolled over K-State in the final 15.

"I thought my kids did a heck of a job. I'm proud of them, really proud of them," Hartman said. "They busted their tails and tried hard and played pretty well."

As well as K-State played though, it wasn't well enough to get a win or even a close game against the No. 3 Jayhawks. KU, as has been the case with most of the Jayhawks opponents this season, just had too many weapons for the Wildcats to withstand.

Ron Kellogg recaptured his Saturday brilliance of a season ago with 30 points on 13 of 17 shooting and also led KU with nine assists and five rebounds.

Kellogg's 30 didn't compromise KU's normally balanced offensive scheme either. Calvin Thompson had 18 points for the Jayhawks and Danny Manning had 15. Add Greg Dreiling's 10 points and Cedric Hunter's nine to this total and K-State wasn't able to keep up.

"They've (KU) got a great team. They've got all the parts," Hartman said. "You can't help too much on anybody or somebody else is going to hurt you."

At the outset of the game, it appeared the Jayhawks, who led 19-5 with 13:08 left, might eliminate the Wildcats from the picture before halftime. But K-State wasn't going to die that easily.

The Wildcats mounted a furious comeback at the close of the first half which was fueled by an uncanny shooting streak by Joe Wright.

"We got a standing eight count and got back in the fight," Hartman said. "That's what I was really proud of."

Wright scored 19 of his 27 points in the first half and at one point hit seven consecutive shots from the field.

"I was feeling pretty good at the time," Wright said of his streak. "I was just playing within the offense and the shots were going down."

With Wright doing most of the damage, K-State was able to lead by one at halftime, 34-33.

"It was one of the few times we've been behind at half," KU Coach Larry Brown said. "There was some sense of urgency in the locker room, but I told the kids you're not going to win every half."

Brown's talk must have done the job.

KU came out blazing in the second half as the Jayhawks were not to be denied on this afternoon in Allen Fieldhouse.

Before six minutes of the half had passed, KU had taken a 50-49 lead on a 18-foot jump shot from the left side by Kellogg.

After taking the lead, the Jayhawks used their fast break to outscore K-State, 16-4. Almost before the 'Cats seemed to know what had hit them, KU had a 68-53 lead with 7:53 left to play and put the game out of reach.

"That one little spell where Kansas got away from us — that was just about the ball game," Hartman said.

The KU rally nearly overshadowed a stellar second half by K-State's high-scoring forward, Norris Coleman, who was almost anonymous in the first half. Coleman scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half and hit seven of his first eight second-half shots.

"We did a few things (at halftime) to get him (Coleman) in the flow and he kind of took off from there," Hartman said.

Except for Coleman though, KU seemed to have an answer for most everything K-State tried in the second half.

"I'm quite sure they watched film on us all week," Wright said. "They knew what we were going to do. We just went out and did the best we could."

Wright hardly saw the ball in the second half and shot only two of five from the field.

"They (KU) really did a good job of denying the ball to Joe in the second half," Hartman said.

With the victory, KU was able to bask in the glory of its first Big Eight basketball title since 1978.

"We've waited for this for a very

See KANSAS, Page 9

Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State guard Joe Wright reaches for the ball as University of Kansas guard Cedric Hunter dives to beat him to it during the conference game Saturday in Lawrence. Wright scored 27 points in the game between the intrastate rivals, but it wasn't enough as the third-ranked Jayhawks won 84-69.

Lady Cats fall to Lady Jayhawks

By DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

LAWRENCE — It was a dogfight from the word "go" — a dogfight K-State women's coach Matilda Mossman knew her team realistically had little chance of winning.

After 40 minutes of contact, three technical fouls and a prolonged shoving match which emptied the Kansas bench, the Lady Jayhawks posted a 81-70 win over the Lady Cats Saturday afternoon.

It wasn't easy for the Lady Jayhawks, however. The Lady Cats, playing without their leading scorer and rebounder, Carlisa Thomas, who was suspended Saturday pending a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation into her eligibility, gave the host Lady Jayhawks fits in the first 20 minutes before falling to a physical Kansas squad.

K-State raced from the blocks early to gain a 6-0 edge. Kansas' first points did not come until almost three minutes had elapsed in the contest. Amanda Holley, who finished with 13 points, led the early Lady Cat charge, scoring eight of K-State's first 21 points.

When Holley tallied points seven and eight at the 8:45 mark of the first half, the Kansas defense went to work on defending against the senior Lady Cat forward and was successful — shutting Holley down until the final 30 seconds of the half.

During that eight minute period, Kansas raced out to two eight-point leads before taking a 38-32 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Center Vickie Adkins led the Jayhawks in scoring in the first half, tallying 12 of her team-leading 19 points in the first 20 minutes.

The second half resembled a war, of sorts, with the first battle at just over three minutes remaining in the game.

Although 37 minutes of the game had been contested and three minutes of bad blood might be thought of by a casual observer as insignificant, coaches and players for both teams said the battles late in the contest were just the main events on a card filled with minor skirmishes.

"I know women haven't been enlisted to go to war yet, but our women went there today (Saturday)," Mossman said. "We can't match-up with KU physically, and the officiating allowed them to get physical — and it is even tougher with only seven kids."

One of those "seven kids" was one of the two combatants in the first main event and was the star of the second as well.

With 2:46 left in the game, KU guard Jackie Martin and K-State center Sue Leiding battled for a loose ball near the top of the key on the KU end of the floor, and in the battle Leiding fouled Martin.

Martin continued to swing her elbows after whistles had blown the play dead, and one of her blows caught Leiding across the chest. Leiding took exception to the blow and proceeded to fire the basketball at Martin. The KU bench emptied and Saturday Afternoon's Main Event was underway. Martin was called for a technical foul.

Leiding, whose brother is a starting linebacker at Texas, said her physical play was a result of her desire to show she wasn't intimidated by the KU players — not a result of frustration.

"I really don't think it was frustration," she said. "We just wanted to win, and to win we needed to show them that we weren't going to be intimidated by them."

Leiding was back on stage with 32 seconds remaining in the game and KU in command 79-69. Following a K-State basket, Leiding took the free ball and fired it at the KU player waiting to take the ball out under the basket. The official under the basket took exception to how hard Leiding threw the ball, and she was whistled for a technical foul.

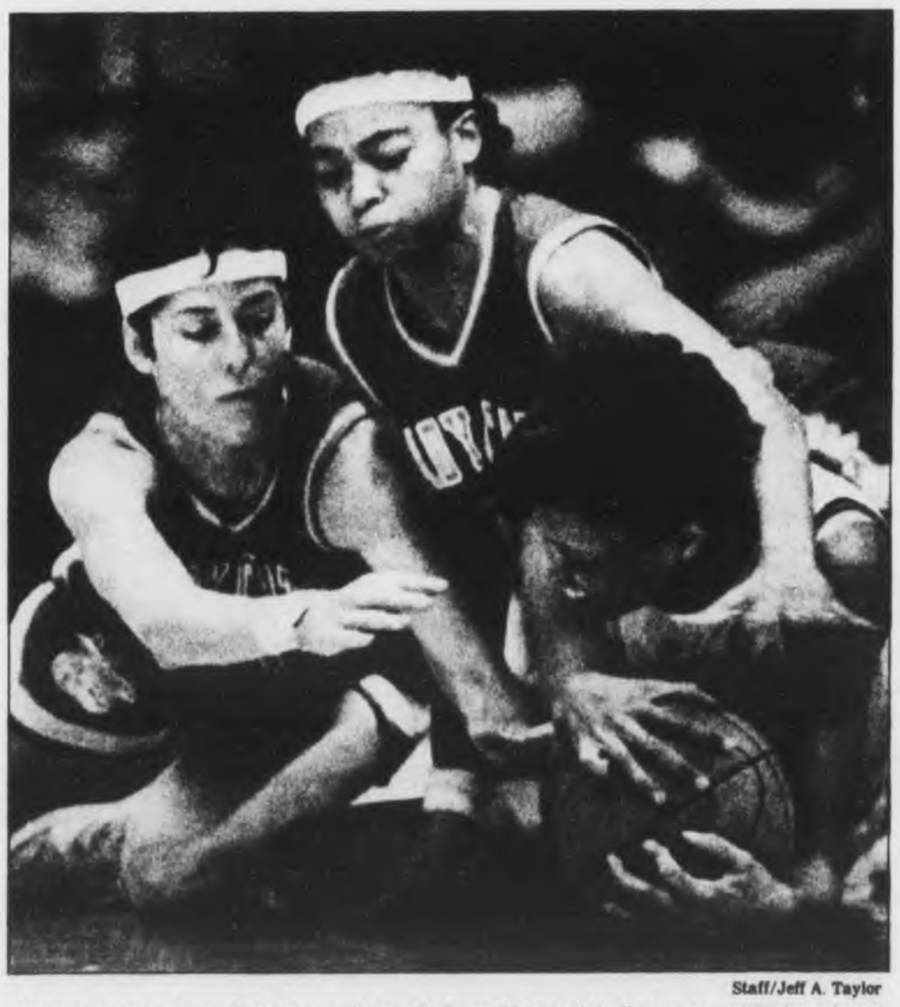
"I wanted her to take the ball out, but she just let it keep bouncing so I threw it at her," Leiding said matter-of-factly.

Her coach, Mossman, was also frank in her assessment of the officiating.

"We get the leftovers. The good ones (officials) call men's college and boys' high school basketball," she said. "If the officials take control of the game early, none of the things that happened would have happened. They had no control over the game."

KU Coach Marian Washington agreed

See LADY CATS, Page 9



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

K-State center Amanda Holley and guard Theza Fitzpatrick dive on top of University of Kansas center Vickie Adkins while going for a loose ball in Saturday's Big Eight Conference game in Allen Field House at Lawrence. The Lady Cats lost, 81-70.

KC newspaper report exposes Coleman's past

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State forward Norris Coleman may have started the basketball season with no college eligibility.

The Kansas City Star and Times have reported Coleman played two years of post basketball at Schweinfurt, West Germany, prior to going to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he also played basketball for the post team. Coleman's participation on both teams may have exhausted all of his eligibility prior to him coming to K-State.

According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which were in effect when K-State was recruiting Coleman, for each year of organized basketball over age 20 a person plays, one year of eligibility is expired.

That rule was repealed at the NCAA convention Jan. 13-15, but Coleman had already participated in 15 games as a Wildcat.

The Times learned Coleman had played in Germany by researching old issues of the European editions of The Stars and Stripes magazine.

The Times reported Coleman's playing in Germany was previously unknown according to K-State Coach Jack Hartman, Coleman's Fort Campbell coach and other coaches who recruited the 6-8 forward.

Coleman told the Times he never mentioned it to any of the coaches because none of them ever asked.

"We got a letter from his coach in service saying he had played one year of organized ball," Hartman told the Times. "We felt Norris had one to three years. But after that rule changed (in January), we thought that was a moot point.

"I think it's a simple case of the NCAA manual is so complicated, you are not sure what you are reading."

Coleman told the Times he had competed in Germany, but information which K-State assistant coach Jimmy Allen supplied him led him to believe his military competition didn't effect his eligibility.

"The way Coach Allen told me it was AAU ball and international competition (which deducted eligibility)," Coleman told the Times. Coleman said from this information, he thought his participation with either battalion or post teams didn't matter.

"I thought for sure I had one to three years," Coleman told the Times.

The NCAA official interpretation No. 500 considers basketball an organized competition if any of the following conditions exist: competition is scheduled and publicized in advance, official score is kept, individual or team standings are maintained, official time or game time is used, admission is charged, teams are formed or team rosters are predetermined, squad members are dressed in uniform, or the team is privately or commercially sponsored.

Bill Cunningham, varsity sports coordinator at Fort Campbell, said he had researched Coleman's eligibility and informed Coleman while Coleman was stationed at Fort Campbell.

"I put it (data sheet) together so I could people the specifics," Cunningham told the Times. "I know if that NCAA rule had held fast, and I called the NCAA headquarters and talked to them about it, he would have had one year of eligibility at a Division I school."

Cunningham told the Times he was never contacted by any K-State officials about Coleman's eligibility, but he did inform schools who asked about the situation. Cunningham said he had spoken with coaches from Austin Peay, Morehead State and Middle Tennessee concerning Coleman.

Coleman told the Times Cunningham didn't inform him of his lack of eligibility until after he had signed with K-State.

The Times said later in the interview Coleman changed his story.

"I didn't know about no rule," he said. "I thought I had four years...

"All schools say how they weren't interested in signing me. Every time I saw them they had a national letter of intent for me to sign...Louisiana Tech, Iowa, Larry Brown (Kansas) and Denny Crum (Louisville)," Coleman told the Times.

Craig Morris, an assistant at Morehead State, told the Times he didn't know about Coleman's playing in Germany.

"I have talked to everyone who recruited him, and they didn't know he played in Germany," Morris said.

K-State athletic director Larry Travis told the Star even though Coleman played in Germany, Coleman should still be eligible.

"He did play over there (in Germany), but it (the rule) is not in a 12-month period from his birthday," Travis said. "It's the date of competition in a year. He's played parts of two years, that's it."

The Times story pointed out the NCAA does not normally deal with regular season forfeitures unless a court order is involved.

Travis told the Star K-State athletic officials spent Saturday morning looking into Coleman's eligibility.

"I had gotten information from the Army, but not all the information," Travis said. "We had a letter (stating) he played at Fort Campbell. We didn't understand about the time he spent in Germany. But we have that worked out.

"We have talked to the NCAA," Travis said. "We don't need to defend anything."

Tracksters use weekend meet to ready team for conference

By DARIN RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Anne Stadler ran her fastest 1500-meter race of the year and Kelly Abernathy won the shot put with a lifetime best throw of 44 feet 10 inches at the Kansas State Metric Meet Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Stadler's winning time in the 1500-meters was 4:24.56, just over a second off the national qualifying time of 4:23.50.

"It was a mixed day for us," Coach Steve Miller said. "Anne (Stadler) missed qualifying (for nationals in the 1500 meters) by just a little. Bryan Carroll had a great day (winning both the 1000 and 1500 meter runs)."

Miller said that while some of K-State's top runners did not compete, the meet gave others a chance to compete and stay active in preperation for the Big Eight Conference meet next weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

"Generally, it was a good experience for us," Miller said. "We didn't have a lot of great times, but we stayed busy and that's what we needed going into the Big Eight meet."

"Some of our runners will be doubling up in events in the Big Eight meet," said Miller. "This (not competing in the meet) gave them a little rest."

The field of competitors consisted mainly of junior college athletes, although there were some individuals from Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Miller said the meet served as a "free recruiting trip" for junior college athletes and gave them a chance to compete against each other.

"Obviously, the jucos had a good day, going head-to-head with some good competition. Several junior college athletes qualified for nationals and we enjoy giving them the opportunity to do that," said Miller.

Other athletes competing were either unattached or members of a track club.

William Snoddy, former world-record holder for the indoor 300-yard dash, competed for the Atlantic Coast Club from New York. Snoddy placed first in the 300 meters and sixth in the 55-meter dash. Track clubs came from as far away as Los Angeles and Boston.

Miller was concerned Sunday about Melran Leach, who pulled a hamstring in the 55-meter dash.

"He (Leach) pulled it a little in the first heat of the 55-meter dash and again in the finals," said Miller. "I think it's a minor pull. We should know what his situation is by Tuesday or Wednesday."

Others placing first for K-State, besides Stadler, Abernathy and Carroll, were Brad Speer in the high jump, Kim Kilpatrick in the 55-meter hurdles, Anita Isom in the 55-meter dash, Michelle Maxey in the 300-meters, and Rita Graves in the high jump.

Staff/Jim Dietz

K-State's Kim Kilpatrick pulls away from Georgia Gibson, Barton County Community College, during the 55-meter hurdles Saturday in the K-State Metric Meet at Ahearn Field House. Kilpatrick placed first in the event.

Pitching helps 'Cats take 3 of 4 in weekend series against Lamar

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

K-State used consistent pitching to take three of four seven-inning weekend games from Lamar at Beaumont, Texas.

After losing the first game Saturday 8-5, K-State won the second game 3-0 behind a complete game from pitcher Robbie Guinn.

Guinn, 1-0, scattered four hits and struck out five to get the shutout. K-State's offense, which heated up with a four-run rally in the last inning of the first game, backed Guinn with one run in the fifth and two in the sixth. Guinn had six complete games last season.

On Sunday, the 'Cats got wins from senior pitchers Scott Lichlyter and Wally Bramlage.

Lichlyter, 1-0, used relief help from Brad Harvick in the bottom of the seventh to escape with a 3-2 victory.

After allowing only a second inning run, Lichlyter loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh. Harvick got the first batter he faced to hit a sacrifice fly to left and walked the second. Harvick then retired the side and got the save when he got the last Lamar batter to fly to right.

Mike Hamacher scored what turned out to be the winning run for K-State in the fourth inning. He scored after a single and an error put him on second and a ground ball moved him to third.

In the second game Sunday, K-State jumped out to an early lead with four runs in the first en route to a 6-5 win.

The four-run inning for the 'Cats included three hits, two Lamar errors, an intentional walk, a balk and a wild pitch.

K-State scored two more runs in the fourth on Mike Hinkle's two-run single. Hinkle had two singles in the game.

Duke overwhelms failing Sooners

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While No. 3 Kansas was clinching the 1985-86 Big Eight Conference championship with a win over K-State, No. 10 Oklahoma stayed on the skids by losing to the second-ranked Duke, 93-84.

In other conference action, Iowa State kept its hopes alive for an NCAA Tournament bid by downing Nebraska 81-73, and Oklahoma State took its turn in beating winless Colorado, downing the Buffaloes, 90-85.

KU's winning of the crown took much of the luster off of what was supposed to be a titanic struggle in Norman, Okla., Monday night between the Jayhawks and Sooners. Oklahoma has four conference losses and is about to drop out of the Top 10 for the first time in many, many weeks.

KU stands an excellent chance to move up to No. 2 in the rankings as a result of two losses in a row by top-ranked North Carolina.

Oklahoma, 23-5, 8-4, fell behind Duke at the outset, but managed to close the gap.

David Henderson scored 28 points for Duke.

Terry Faggins and Andre Ivy set personal-best scoring records in leading Oklahoma State past Colorado. Faggins scored 26 points and Ivy 24. The Cowboys are playing well in the final games of Paul Hansen, who was told he would not be retained as head coach, are 14-11 and 5-7. Colorado got 20 points from Randy Downs.

Now 8-17 overall and 0-12 in the conference, the Buffs are just two losses away from being the first Big Eight team ever to go winless during the regular conference season.

Freshman Elmer Robinson came off the bench and scored 16 points in the second half, a career-high, to boost Iowa State past Nebraska.

The Cyclones trailed at halftime, 38-35. Jeff Grayer's 20 points led Iowa State.

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UPC *Monday, February 24, 1986* UPC

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Musical Preview from
"The Pirates of Penzance"

by K-State Players
Thursday, Feb. 26
Union Courtyard
12 noon - 12:30 pm

k-state union upc arts

Union Second Floor Showcase "Esoteric Visions" paintings by Roger Routson Now through March 21st.

Union Art Gallery "An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest" 1852-1982 Now through March 21st.

k-state union upc arts

The Photo Contest is Coming Information is now available in the Activities Center.

Services assist students with landlords

By SHERI DIRKS
Collegian Reporter

To avoid a breach in tenant/landlord relations, both parties should be aware of their contractual rights and obligations, said Bob Felde, assistant director of housing.

"Most students don't have the time, experience and expertise to follow up when they've been abused," he said. "The students should be aware of their consumer rights."

Two on-campus sources for rental information are the Consumer Relations Board office in the Student Government Services offices on the ground floor of the Union and the Department of Housing in Pittman Hall.

Sample leases, inventory sheets and copies of The Tenant's Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities are among published materials available to assist those considering off-campus housing.

Prospective off-campus residents can obtain listings of available rooms, apartments, mobile homes and houses at the housing department offices.

Dianne Urban, students' attorney, whose office is also in the SGS offices, is available to help students with landlord problems or to offer guidance to prevent such problems.

She said one common problem between students and landlords concerns rent deposits.

"The landlord is required by law within 30 days to return the deposit," Urban said, noting if the landlord fails to return the deposit, or to provide the former tenant with a list of deductions for damages within the required amount of time, the landlord must return the deposit plus damages equal to 1½ times the amount withheld.

For example, Urban said in the case of a $200 deposit withheld, the landlord would owe the tenant $500 — the amount of the deposit plus $300 in damages.

"The purpose is to get the landlord to comply," she said.

Felde and Urban both stressed the importance of using an inventory sheet, so tenants would not be responsible for damages they did not cause.

An off-campus source for assistance in rental disputes is the Manhattan Human Relations Department in the east-side basement of the City Auditorium, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

In addition to handling discrimination complaints, the department provides information regarding landlord and tenant regulations and investigates fair housing complaints.

"We try to explain what the landlord and tenant act said regarding a certain area, and try to give people the information that they need so they can essentially help themselves," said Jose Garibay, senior personnel technician in the department.

He suggests anyone who consults him and has doubts should seek legal council. The majority of people who consult Garibay have questions pertaining to termination of the lease or security deposits.

He said regardless of the type of rental agreement, termination can either be by cause or by mutual consent.

Termination by cause may result from noncompliance by either party with regulations outlined in the lease, or the residence does not comply with building and housing safety codes.

Garibay said if termination is by cause, there must be a written notice from either party explaining the problem. If it is not remedied within 14 days, a second notice must be sent stating termination of the lease will occur 30 days after receipt of the first notice.

"The code office takes notices only in terms of rental property. You notify them of a possible violation and they'll go out and inspect," he said.

If repairs are not made to make the building comply with safety codes, the same time period regulations go into effect.

Another cause for termination occurs when proper procedures are not followed when another person moves in, he said.

"If nothing is in writing, who's to say that an individual not on the lease actually owes anybody any rent or actually has any real responsibility if the other parties illegally (leave a roommate that is not on the lease)," Garibay said.

Termination of a lease can also occur when tenants do not pay rent within a specified time frame, he said.

Garibay said in this case, a three-day notice must be sent to the tenant and if rent is not paid by that time, the tenant must move out on the third day.

Students win awards at U.N. conference

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State students received awards for their representation of India at a model United Nations last week in Nebraska.

Ann Traylor, senior in history, and Rattan Nath, graduate in physics, received delegate awards at the conference. Nath was given the Most Outstanding Delegate award in the Economic and Social Council. Traylor received honorable mention in the Social Humanitarian Cultural Council.

The conference took place in Nebraska for high school and college students to participate in a mock assembly similar to the United Nations.

In the assembly, students debated current events in different commissions. These commissions then presented resolutions to the General Assembly if an issue was deemed important to the entire assembly.

K-State took a delegation of four from the campus U.N. Council including Monica Daniels, junior in political science, and Brian Sherwood, junior in pre-law.

As representatives of a Third World nation, Traylor said the K-State delegation did research on how India would react to issues.

"You have to turn around and look at things in a different perspective because some of their values are so different," Traylor said.

Nath said he also researched certain issues, although as a native of India he knew about most of the political alliances of the country. Nath said his first love is history and political science before physics so he felt it was a good opportunity to speak about issues with which he is familiar.

Traylor said she became interested in the Indian culture after living as an exchange student for three months in Indonesia.

Professors study women in media

By TERESA TEMME
Collegian Reporter

Women in the foreign media have become the focus of several University studies, said William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science, during the Friday Focus on Women in the Union.

Richter's topic was "Images of Women in Popular Fiction: Some Cross Cultural Observations."

Richter said the interest at the University in these studies was developed by Cornelia Flora, professor in social anthropology and social work, who undertook the first studies here. Flora has written a series of 17 articles based on women in the American and Latin American media.

"It was great to get something going here at K-State, and to have a lot of people interested in this subject," Flora said.

Richter and Flora agreed they had no idea how in-depth and widespread the studies would become when they started.

Jan Flora, associate professor in social anthropology and social work; Linda Richter, associate professor in political science; and Michael Suleiman, professor in political science, have also undertaken studies dealing with women in the foreign media, Richter said.

Richter and his wife, Linda, worked together on studies which focused on women in the media of India.

They found women were encouraged by the Indian media to remain passive, which is true for most foreign media, he said. However, they also found that with increased age, women gained more authority and were able to become more active, Richter said.

In his presentation, Richter expanded on a paper which he presented to the Midwest Political Science Association in 1980. In the paper he compared the studies which have dealt with women in the media.

Richter said he has since updated the paper, but there still are few studies of women in the foreign media.

He said one of the problems with the studies was the contradictory findings. Also the word "only" was used frequently when referring to the positions or jobs women held, but was not used when referring to men. Richter said interpretations often reflected the dispositions of the writers.

"There appears to be a strong bias against any good news for women which ultimately works to the disadvantage of women's studies," he said.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

where Enrile, Ramos and their supporters were entrenched. Marines loyal to Marcos had dispersed several hundred civilians in a dawn assault Monday at Camp Aguinaldo, across the street from Camp Crame, but they did not move against the massive crowd that some estimated at 60,000 people.

There also were crowds near the palace.

Enrile, in a radio broadcast over Radio Veritas after Marcos appeared on television, urged people to stay in the streets in support of the rebels. "We have to fight for our country now," said Enrile. "We need to organize so we can fight Marcos and get him out."

In Washington, President Reagan met with foreign policy advisors and, in his strongest message yet to Marcos, threatened to cut off U.S. military aid if Marcos used force against his opponents.

Radio Veritas, the Roman Catholic church station, put Enrile and Ramos on the air and they claimed that "tyranny" had been defeated. An announcer at the station, which has been a staunch critic of Marcos, then said Marcos was leaving the country.

Aquino, also in a broadcast on Radio Veritas, said she had been told Marcos had left the country and would stop in Guam.

Marcos then went on Channel 4 to deny those reports. During the broadcast he was surrounded by his wife Imelda, and children and grandchildren.

"Don't believe any of these stories," said Marcos, calling the reports "propaganda lies they are peddling through the airwaves.

"They are completely without basis. They are intended to frighten our people," he said.

He then ordered the armed forces to "use all necessary force" to defend their installations.

He directed troopers to use small arms to defend themselves, but said large weapons like tanks and armored personnel carriers should not be employed "as yet."

"I appeal to civilians to get out of the line of fire," Marcos said.

"We are in a state of emergency, and the government gives notice to all public utilities that they can be taken over by the government. This is not martial law, this is an emergency situation."

Before Marcos' Channel 4 statement was cut off, he denied reports he had issued an arrest warrant for Aquino, the leader of the opposition who insists she won the presidential election.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

said. "At the present time, the project is in the hands of the architect who will develop more specific designs."

The facility is funded by $7 million from students, $2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and $8.5 million from the KSU Foundation, a university fund-raising organization.

Acker told the nine-member board that funding sources for the coliseum are secure. University officials have allowed for a large contingency in the event budget projections are overly optimistic, he said.

"With the $640,000 from Mr. Bramlage we have taken care of the budget concerns. In calculating the funding estimate we have used a conservative estimate of slippage. Considering the economy of Kansas and the state of agriculture...we are accounting for a 10 percent slippage instead of the normal 5 percent," Acker said.

Students voted in February 1979 to increase student fees to provide funds for the coliseum. In September 1982, students began paying $9.75 in coliseum fees. This semester full-time undergraduate students will pay $20.75 toward the coliseum.

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* ACADEMIC AFFAIRS STANDING COMMITTEE is responsible for all academic issues on campus, and maintaining good relations between KSU faculty and SGA.
* STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SOCIAL SERVICES STANDING COMMITTEE is concerned with all matters of student life that relate to student rights, student services, student representation, university policies and university facilities.
* STATE AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS STANDING COMMITTEE promotes student views on matters of student concern within state and local government.
* COMMUNICATIONS STANDING COMMITTEE is responsible for the public relations efforts of Student Senate.

APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 3 at 5 p.m.
in the Student Government Services Office, Ground Floor, K-State Union
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Focus

Partners for Life

K-State cheerleading partners Raegan Crow and Sandi Westhues want to be partners for life. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and mild today. High in the low to mid 60s. Mostly clear tonight. Low around 40.

Sports

Lofty Recruit

Manhattan High's 6-foot-11 center Howard Bonser, K-State's only signed recruit, looks forward to being a Wildcat. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 25, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 105*

Filipino opponents take oaths; rebels battle Marcos' rule

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino took the oath of office Tuesday as president of a provisional government declared by military rebels battling to end the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who himself was sworn in later in his guarded palace.

Marcos took the oath for a new six-year term at noon from the Supreme Court's chief justice, Ramon Aquino, but his vice presidential running mate, Arthur Tolentino, and the prime minister were not present and their was no explanation. Just before the ceremony, the small, private television station Marcos had used since rebels seized the main station went off the air and an aide said rebels had sabotaged it.

Earlier, Aquino had taken nearly the same oath and addressed thousands of cheering supporters at a country club ringed by troops who had followed the defense minister and the acting armed forces commander into rebellion on Sunday.

"I and Salvador H. Laurel are taking power...in the name of the Filipino people," she said.

Aquino, 53, said Laurel, her vice-presidential running-mate in the Feb. 7 election she says Marcos stole from her in fraud and violence, will be prime minister in her new government.

Marcos, 68, remained with his family inside the Malacanang Palace, surrounded by still-loyal troops taunted by a jeering pro-Aquino crowd. The United States and other Western governments say his election victory over Aquino was achieved by fraud and he should step down.

Ten people were reported wounded when soldiers fired at crowds of Aquino supporters outside the palace and in a clash at the main government television station, which rebels took over in the middle of a Marcos broadcast.

More than 500 people attended the palace ceremony, which was disorganized from the start. People at the rear shouted "Sit down, sit down!" at those in front blocking the view, said Associated Press reporter Miguel Suarez, who was present.

The 68-year-old president spoke slowly in taking the oath and in a short speech, in which he alluded to the rebellion: "I say to you, as I say to everybody else, we will overcome these obstacles. We will advance for the future."

The crowd raised their fists and chanted, "Marcos, Marcos."

See MARCOS, Page 10

Reagan proposes plan for missile elimination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called Monday for eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in both Europe and Asia "by the end of this decade."

But Reagan said the United States is not ready to consider Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for elimination of all nuclear weapons within 15 years.

In a formal response to Gorbachev's most recent arms control plan, Reagan said his negotiators in Geneva on Monday put forward "a concrete plan calling for the elimination of U.S. Pershing II, ground-launched cruise missiles and Soviet SS-20 missiles, not only in Europe but in Asia as well."

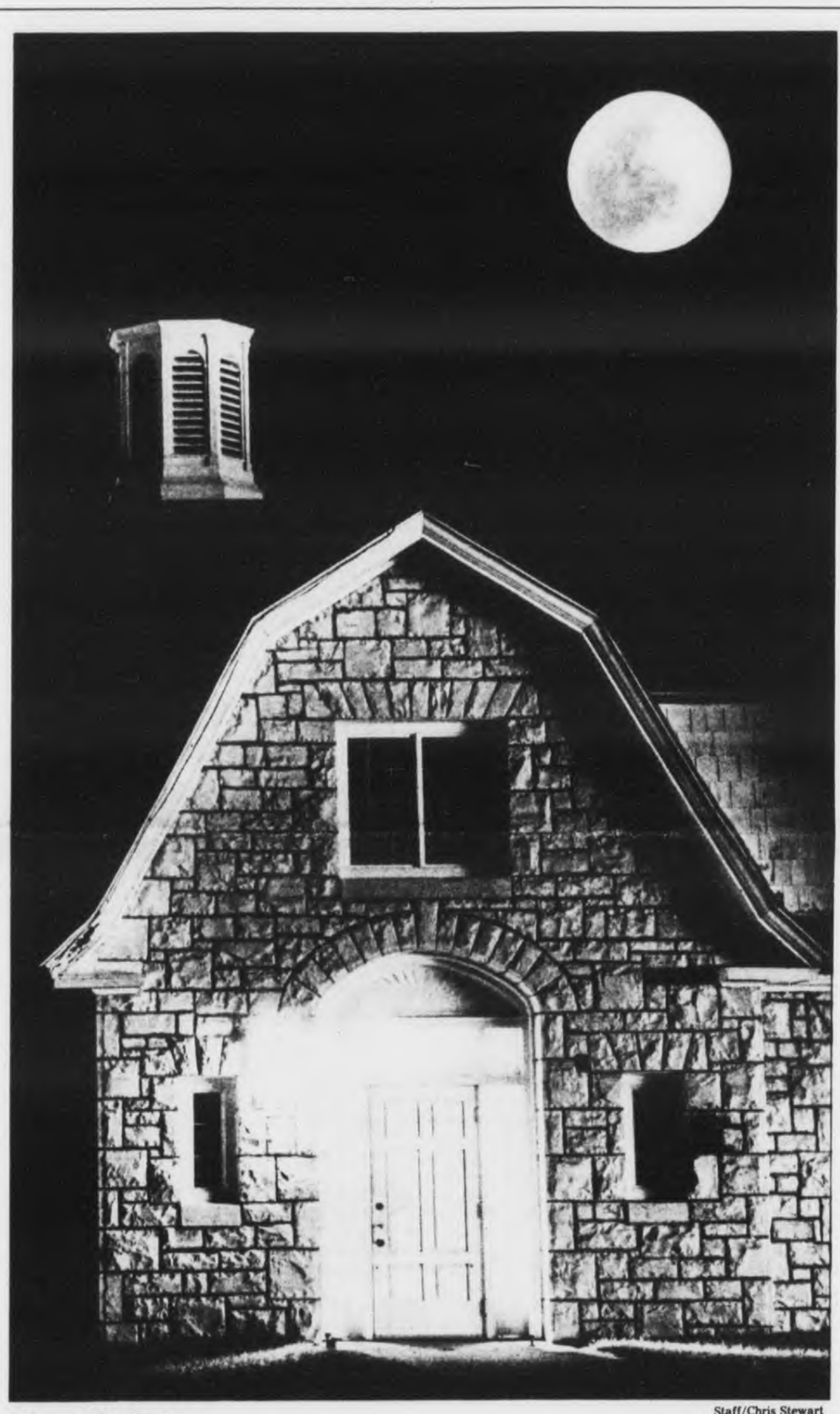
An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the plan would require destruction of all the missiles at the end of three years, preventing either side from redeploying them to threaten other targets.

The proposal is similar to Reagan's "zero option" plan put forward in 1982, before the United States began deploying its modern, intermediate-range Pershing and cruise missiles in Western Europe. But since then, the United States has installed half of the 572 missiles it plans to deploy in the NATO arsenal.

After Reagan's letter was delivered in Moscow, but before the proposal was made public in Washington, a television commentator, Boris Kalyagin, said a cursory glance at the latest U.S. counter-proposals "reveals that they contain practically nothing of a constructive character but hide an attempt to create a semblance of a positive approach."

Both sides have agreed to try to

See SOVIETS, Page 10



Staff/Chris Stewart

Moonlighting

A full moon rises over the old dairy barn of The Plant Science Complex in the northwest corner of campus off Denison Avenue during Monday's mild evening. Temperatures are expected to be warmer today.

Legislation would aid scholarship

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — College students in five-year programs should be able to receive a state scholarship for as long as they are in school, lobbyists told the House Education Committee Monday.

The testimony came in favor of a bill that would increase the number of semesters a student could receive the state money.

Currently, Kansas residents who go to a college in the state can receive up to $1,000 a semester for four full years. The bill would allow students in five-year educational programs to receive money for five full years.

The committee could debate and take action on the bill later this week, said Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster, the panel's chairman.

Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and spokesman for the Associated Students of Kansas, testified the extra funding would help students who find themselves in an awkward position because they must go to college for five years to get their degrees.

Elmore's group is a non-partisan lobbying organization representing students in six state Board of Regents universities and Washburn University in Topeka. The group requested the bill be introduced.

"These students are understandably upset, since the decision to take a fifth year came not from them, but from the institution," Elmore said in prepared testimony.

Craig Grant, lobbyist for the Kansas-National Education Association, said the bill would encourage more students to enter five-year programs. As an example, he cited the University of Kansas School of Education.

If students could get state scholarships for five years, Grant said, more might go into education.

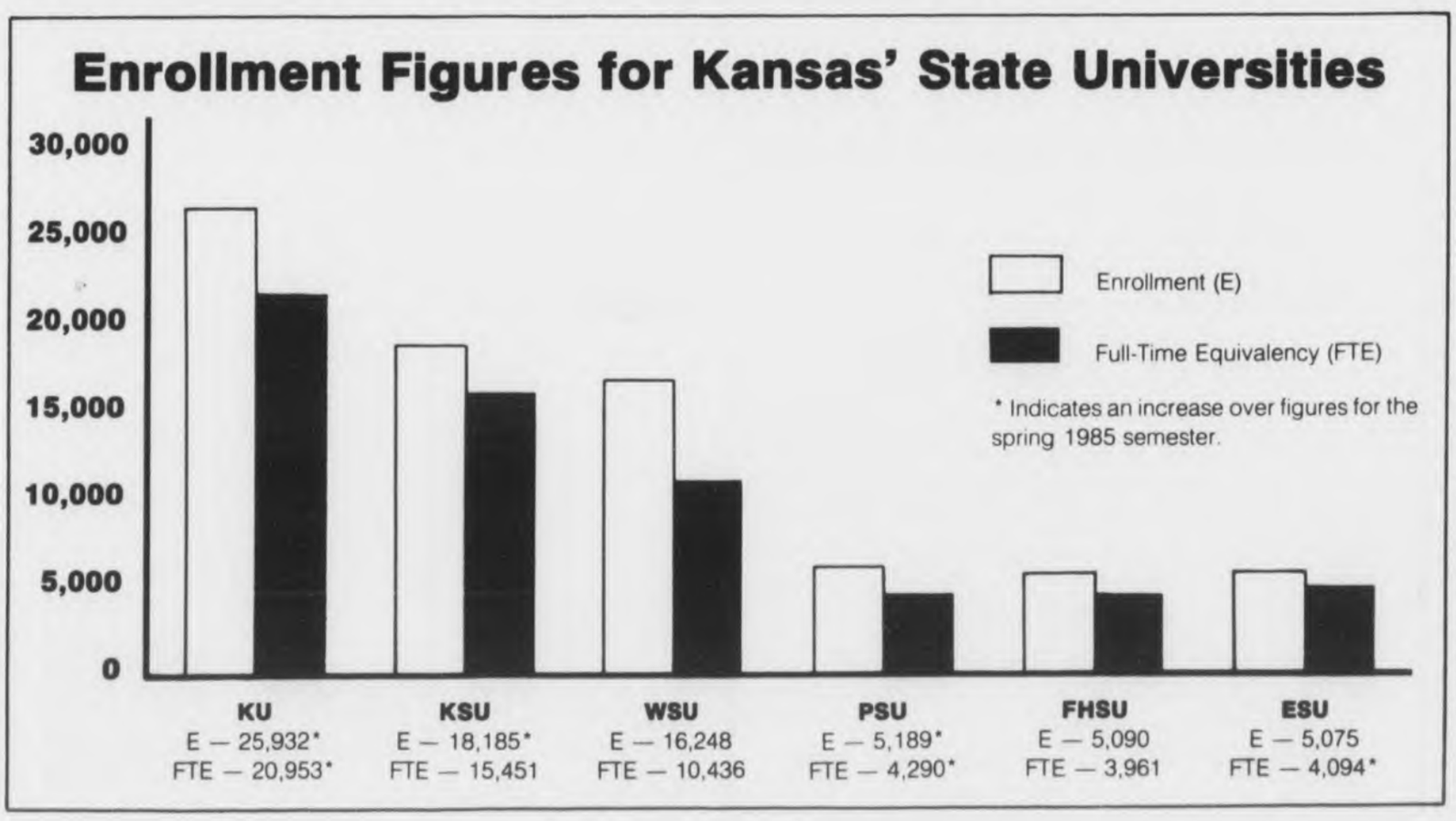
"This bill might keep some students from choosing other programs which are four-year rather than five-year programs," Grant said.

But a spokesman for the regents criticized the bill, saying it might deprive some students of aid. The bill contains no provision for an increase in money for state scholarships.

That means some students in four-year programs might not get any aid because the extra money is needed for students in five-year programs, said Clantha McCurdy, regents associate director of financial aid.

The state currently cannot give aid to all those eligible for scholarships.

Enrollment at 3 state universities increases over last spring



By NANCY CASE
Collegian Reporter

Final 20th day enrollment figures for the 1986 spring semester are in with three state universities showing an increase in total enrollment.

The University of Kansas with an enrollment of 25,932, K-State with 18,185 and Pittsburg State University with 5,189, showed increases in 20th day enrollment figures over spring 1985 figures.

K-State increased 37 students over last spring's figure of 18,148 students, said Don Foster, University registrar, last week.

KU released total enrollment figures showing an increase of 495 students over last year for a total of 25,932, said Marla Gleason, KU media relations assistant. The total enrollment figure includes the medical centers at Wichita and Kansas City, Kan.

"We continue to believe that the increase in students represents a dramatic vote of confidence in our faculty and our academic programs," said KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig.

"KU is defying national enrollment trends. There are many state universities which are experiencing major enrollment drops," he said.

Pittsburg State showed an increase of 57 students to 5,189 in total student enrollment which is the third consecutive semester of enrollment increases, said Donald Wilson, PSU president.

Wilson credits the increase to the work of the faculty and staff in helping to recruit students, as well as serving current students.

"The university's positive enrollment pattern is the result of many contributions by the faculty, classified staff, as well as the individuals and offices directly related to admissions and recruitment," Wilson said.

While three of the state universities showed increases in total enrollment, The Wichita State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University showed declines in enrollment figures.

Bill Wynne, WSU registrar, said Monday, WSU's enrollment figures are down from last year at this time by about 100.

ESU's enrollment fell by 55 students to 5,075, said Bill Schulte, ESU registrar.

Total spring enrollment for Fort Hays State was down 27 students

See ENROLL, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Communist Party to open meeting

MOSCOW — The 27th Communist Party Congress, the first convened by the Kremlin's new generation, will open Tuesday with a marathon speech by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev setting down the party's foreign and domestic policy.

Gorbachev's speech to 5,000 Soviet party delegates and foreign guests will take up most of the first day's business, according to Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin.

The last congress convened in 1981 under the leadership of Leonid Brezhnev and lasted nine days. It was primarily a patriotic outpouring for the party faithful.

The report from Gorbachev, 54, will "essentially be a summary of the party's work between the last congress and this one, and also of the Soviet Union's foreign and domestic policy," Zamyatin told a news conference Monday.

Observers expect Gorbachev to focus on his goal of improving the economy through greater discipline and technology. Some criticism of the Brezhnev era for not adequately dealing with economic problems or upholding party morality also is expected at the congress.

Gorbachev took power after the death of Konstantin Chernenko last March. Three old-generation Kremlin chiefs — Chernenko, Yuri Andropov and Brezhnev — have died since the 1981 congress.

The opening of the congress, but not Gorbachev's entire speech, will be nationally televised from the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses. Radio Moscow said a simultaneous translation of Gorbachev's speech will be broadcast in English and several other languages.

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov will give a speech next week on a new five-year plan and economic goals to the end of the century, Zamyatin said.

Most of the congress meeting will be speeches by Soviet delegates and foreign guests, who began arriving over the weekend. Party gatherings will be held at other sites in the Moscow area, and in Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk.

PEOPLE

Britons retrace steps of explorer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — It took two years for three Britons to retrace the steps of Henry Morton Stanley, who took eight months to trek through Africa in 1871 to find British missionary David Livingstone.

Government-owned Radio Tanzania said Sunday night that the three, George Tardios, his wife, Christine, and Andrew Graham, had reached the western Tanzania town of Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika. The Tardioses are in their early 40s, and Graham is about 25.

The trip from the eastern coast of Africa covered 813 miles.

On Nov. 10, 1871, the best-known encounter in the annals of African exploration took place in Ujiji. Stanley, a journalist assigned by the New York Herald to find the missing Livingstone, marched into the town, walked up to a frail-looking white man and said: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

Stanley, with a small army of soldiers and porters and a mountain of supplies, accomplished his mission in eight months, but the Tardioses and Graham, with four donkeys, took two years.

Among their difficulties were bouts of malaria and dysentery, the theft of their journals and the killing of one of their donkeys by a passenger train.

Group honors wife of rights leader

LOS ANGELES — Coretta Scott King said she's concerned that today's children appreciate the importance of the civil rights struggle led by her husband, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

King attended a program in her honor at the A.C. Bilbrew Public Library in Watts on Sunday. The event, part of the observance of Black History Month, was a fund-raiser for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

"The basic freedoms were threatened and many people today don't understand them," King said of the United States in the 1950s and 1960s, when her husband and others led a movement for civil rights for blacks.

Ex-champion hurt in auto accident

LOS ANGELES — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Ken Norton was treated Monday for "moderate injuries" after he lost control of his sports car and crashed on a freeway entrance ramp, authorities said.

Norton, 42, was treated at California Medical Center after the 11:30 p.m. Sunday accident, said nursing supervisor Marlene Delp.

Norton's $50,000 Clenet Excalibur went down an embankment beside a ramp to the Santa Monica Freeway, said California Highway Patrol Officer Manuel Avila. Norton, who has gone into business as an agent for athletes, was declared world heavyweight champion by the World Boxing Council in March 1978, after defeating Jimmy Young. He lost the title in June 1978 after a loss to Larry Holmes.

His last professional fight was in 1981, when he was knocked out by Gerry Cooney in New York.

NATIONAL

Government moves to aid elderly

WASHINGTON — Facing complaints that elderly Medicare patients are being dumped from hospital beds before they are well, the government released on Monday a "bill of rights" spelling out how the aged can fight premature hospital discharges.

The statement, including a telephone number where patients can file an emergency appeal, will be given to each of the 9 million Medicare beneficiaries hospitalized each year, the Health and Human Services Department said.

"All patients deserve to have a clear understanding of their rights when they are hospitalized," said HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen.

"With these messages, the Medicare program will be providing important information to beneficiaries more directly, more effectively and more helpfully than has been done in the past."

Consumer groups have complained in recent months that Medicare beneficiaries sometimes were dumped from their hospital beds prematurely because their pre-set Medicare payments had run out.

The American Association of Retired Persons and the People's Medical Society called on the Reagan administration in November to inform Medicare patients of their legal rights against premature discharge.

Bowen did not mention those complaints directly. However, he did say there is no evidence of a "systematic increase" in premature discharges, and he noted that both consumer groups and medical industry groups were consulted in drafting the rights statement.

Hospital error leads to baby swap

GREENBRAE, Calif. — Linda Boggeri loves her baby, and Ilse Amzallag loves hers, but for about a day each loved the other's child because a hospital did the unthinkable: it gave two mothers the wrong babies.

"This is something that you would see on a soap opera, but not in real life," Boggeri said with a laugh Monday. "I never dreamed that they could have given us the wrong baby."

The two families might still have the wrong babies if Boggeri hadn't taken another look at the infant's ID bracelet before she put it away in a scrap book.

Boggeri said she took the baby who she assumed was hers home Friday to Rohnert Park and lavished it with "lots of love and attention."

On Saturday, she snipped off the baby's name tag, gave the baby a bath and was about to put the tag away with other mementoes when she noticed it said Amzallag, not Boggeri.

"I just thought, 'What!' They put the wrong name tag on my baby!" Boggeri said. "I had my husband call the hospital and they told us the tag was right, the baby was wrong."

"It was quite a shock," said Steve Boggeri. "But I already was a little suspicious."

"I changed the baby on Friday and the legs looked different," he said. "I said something to my wife, but I decided it was a loss of weight."

REGIONAL

Officers support use of urine tests

TOPEKA — Law enforcement officers today urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to make it easier for officers to give urine tests to people they suspect of driving under the influence of drugs.

The committee is considering a bill which would allow law enforcement officers to test the urine of a person arrested for DUI without first taking a blood or breath test. Currently, a blood or breath test must be administered before a urine test can be made.

The committee also heard testimony on a bill which would strengthen libraries' ability to demand that delinquent borrowers return materials. Debate and action on the bills could come Wednesday.

The testing bill would save law enforcement officers time and money, said Lt. Bill Jacobs, a spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol. Sometimes, when a person is stopped on suspicision of DUI, officers can tell alcohol is not the problem, Jacobs said, and a breath test or blood test is not needed. However, in such cases, a urine test may be, but officers must administer the blood or breath test anyway.

The presence of some drugs cannot be detected by a blood or urine test, Jacobs said.

"We have a right to take a urine test now," Jacobs said. "But to do that, we've got to subject them to a blood or breath test."

Under the library bill, a person who does not return materials within 30 days of receiving an overdue notice could be charged with a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to $2,500.

If the materials were worth more than $150, a person could be charged with a Class E felony, punishable by between one and five years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

Duane Johnson, state librarian, said the bill would put librarians in a better position to demand the return of overdue materials.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1986 should pick up and return assignment forms today to Bluemont 18.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS computer dating results are available in the SGS office.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS office and are due by 5 p.m. today.

SPURS applications are available to freshmen in the Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE applications are available in the Admissions Office and are due Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER is available in the SGS office.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the financial aid office and at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due March 1.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance.

TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet from 7 to 8 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at Burger King, 301 Poyntz Ave.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 204.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 110.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A Yugoslavian United Nations official told members of the third K-State Mock United Nations in the opening session keynote address that Red China should be admitted to the U.N. The proposal caused clapping, shoe-pounding and, eventually, the walk-out of the eight-man U.S. delegation to the model U.N.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Bernd Foerster, professor and acting dean of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute School of Architecture, will become dean of K-State's College of Architecture and Design effective July 1.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Legislative approval this year of the newly approved K-State recreation complex is "doubtful," said Paul Young, vice president for University development. K-State President Duane Acker must also receive authorization from the Board of Regents to request the legislative approval and levy the fees to construct and maintain the complex, Young said.

5 Years Ago — 1981

In the most severe budget pruning on university appropriations in decade, the Republican-dominated Senate Ways and Means Committee reduced the recommended increase in faculty salaries from 8 percent to 7 percent, lowered the suggested increase in operating funds from 6 percent to 5.5 percent and instructed the Board of Regents to increase student tuition by 15 percent.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in Monday's story, "Professors study women in media," Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, and Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, were listed incorrectly.

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Flood control efforts continue in West

By The Associated Press

Part of Boise, Idaho, was cut off Monday as flood control workers blocked streets with a sandbag canal to drain swollen ponds, and about 10,000 Californians were still unable to return to homes flooded by more than a week of storms.

High water and mudslides caused by weekend rain and melting snow closed some Idaho highways and some roads remained closed in northwestern Nevada, washed by the same nine-day series of storms that inundated northern California.

Oregon, Washington state and Montana also had scattered road closings caused by flooding, mudslides and washouts from rain and melting snow.

A flood-broken natural gas pipeline serving some 50,000 Nevadans was repaired, but reconnecting customers was expected to take two more days. Another pipeline ruptured in Northern California.

In Idaho,the sandbag ditch carrying water from overoaded Cottonwood Creek flood control ponds above Boise to the Boise River was only two to three sandbags deep, but it stretched along miles of streets and cut off the residential eastern tip of the city.

"Cottonwood Creek will effectively cut the city in two," said Ada County Civil Defense spokesman Grant Yee. Residents were able to get back into the main part of the city by using Interstate 84.

The sky cleared over Boise on Monday after heavy weekend rain, but the thawing level in the mountains rose to 9,000 feet, unleashing more water from melting snow, said Chris Hill, deputy meteorologist for the weather service in Boise. Pocatello, Idaho, had a record high Monday of 59, and Colorado Springs, Colo., reached a record 68.

In northern California along the Yuba River north of Sacramento, parts of western Linda remained under 4 feet of water and were closed to evacuees. But most of the Olivehurst-Linda area, inundated Thursday when a levee burst, was dry enough for residents to at least start cleaning up after the worst flooding in 30 years.

Yuba County Undersheriff Dennis Moore said that "out of the total 24,000 to 26,000 who were evacuated all but 7,000 to 8,000 are back at their properties, but not all can live in their homes. Utility people are working feverishly to restore water, sewage, power, telephone and cable TV."

Three bodies had been found as water receded around the area. "It certainly wouldn't surprise us to find more victims," Moore said.

Those deaths brought the total to 20 across the West from the series of storms that started Feb. 11, including victims of flooding, mudslides, high surf, avalanches and high wind.

In San Joaquin County, 1,300 Thornton residents were still homeless after a levee break on the Mokelumne River, said Nancy Hardaker, a spokeswoman for the state Office of Emergency Services.

Storm-caused damage in northern California, where about 50,000 people were forced to evacuate at various times, was estimated at $319 million, Hardaker said. At least 10,872 homes were damaged and 1,463 were destroyed. At least 742 businesses were damaged and 185 were destroyed, she said.

Interstate 5 remained closed by water between Sacramento and Stockton, and state transportation spokesman Dan Cherry said it may take months to repair the highway through the Feather River Canyon in the Sierra Nevada because chunks of pavement up to 200 feet long had been washed away at 20 places.

A 12-inch pipeline ruptured Sunday under the Sacramento River near Anderson, Calif., cutting natural gas service to 19,050 Shasta County customers around Redding, and it will take a week or more to restore service, Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman Lyle LaFaver said Monday.

In northwestern Nevada, Southwest Gas Corp. repair crews connected a new natural gas pipeline Sunday, but officials said they'd need another two days to finish restoring service and lighting pilot lights for an estimated 50,000 customers over 2,800 square miles. The pipeline was ruptured last week by the surging Truckee River.

Fiber optics improve information transfer

By The Collegian Staff

A revolution is brewing in the telecommunications industry and fiber optic technology developed in the next decade will touch every facet of American life, the executive vice president of United Telecommunications said Monday.

John C. Hancock, the first speaker in a new series of lectures dealing with engineering technology and the changing world, said the development of fiber optics will end reliance on inefficient technology.

"We are on the verge of a revolution in telecommunications that will have the same impact on us as the solid state chip had," Hancock said. "In 10 years fiber optics — economically — will alter the way we think about telecommunications."

Fiber optics involve the use of a flexible bundle of plastic fibers that transmit light signals from lazers, permitting rapid transfer of information. Fiber optic systems are superior to existing cable systems, he said.

Hancock, who was dean of the College of Engineering at Purdue University for 12 years before moving to United in 1984, said the Kansas City-based company is investing large sums of money to develop a fiber optic network.

"A whole host of electronic devices must come into play. The opportunity for research is amazing," he said, "routing, storage problems and data management are ripe for expansion."

The series, which will be refered to as the "Tau Beta Pi Distinguished Lecture Series," is a project of the College of Engineering Executive Committee and Tau Beta Pi, a student engineering honorary society.

Court's decision could affect state economy, gas industry

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The U.S. Supreme Court has thrown out a Kansas Corporation Commission order from February 1983 which tried to pressure interstate pipeline companies into producing more natural gas from wells in the massive Hugoton field.

Brian Moline, chief legal counsel for the state utility regulators, confirmed Monday the high court had vacated the order and sent it back for further action.

"I can confirm that we have heard the U.S. Supreme Court has vacated our order and remanded it back — that is correct," Moline said. "We have not actually seen a written order but we understand they decided in conference Friday. I don't know what we'll do, yet."

It's a decision which could have serious ramifications for Kansas gas producers and customers because it means pipeline companies can let the cheap Hugoton gas sit while they continue to buy expensive Wyoming gas under take-or-pay contracts.

The decision could mean less Kansas gas will be produced, hurting the state economy and severance tax revenues. And individual well owners could suffer because gas may not be produced on an even basis.

The case stems from a state law designed to prevent the inequitable or unfair taking of natural gas in the Hugoton field, which covers much of southwest Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. About two thirds of the field is located in Kansas and that portion of the field contains more than 4,000 wells.

Kansas, like other states which produce natural gas and oil, has such a law because gas migrates underground from underproduced areas of higher pressure to areas where wells are actively producing gas and lowering the pressure.

Migration makes it theoretically possible to extract from a single well all the recoverable natural gas in a field, exhausting the gas under wells not being produced.

In 1944, the state enacted a law to protect underproduced wells from having their gas sucked out from under them by other, more active wells. To implement the law, the corporation commission sets gas production ceilings that assign to each producer the maximum amount of gas that may be produced from each well per month.

Stephan sues activities association

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan Monday filed suit alleging the Kansas State High School Activities Association's executive board violated the state Open Meetings Act 25 times during a Feb. 12 hearing and meeting.

The attorney general asked Shawnee County District Court to void sanctions the board imposed on Wichita's Kapaun-Mt Carmel High School as a result of deliberations made during the meetings which allegedly violated state law.

The board stripped the high school of championships and awards won in recent years and banned it from participating in post-season competition sanctioned by the KSHSAA for one year after determining that three student-athletes at the school illegally had their tuition paid by someone other than their parents.

Named as defendants in the attorney general's suit were the association and its nine members: Don L. Wells, Cheney; Mel Coates, Wellington; Samuel J. Nicoletti, Arma; John Gasper, Wichita; Dean Gilstrap, Arkansas City; Don Hague, Peabody; Gerry Harris, Marion; Earl Loyd, Esbon, and Marvin Stark, Colby.

Wells is the board president, Coates is vice president, and Nicoletti is secretary-treasurer.

Stephan asked the court to assess civil penalities for each of the 25 counts against each of the defendants, to void any binding actions taken by the board on Feb. 12 and to permanently enjoin the association and its board from further violations of the Open Meetings Act.

Randell Forbes, the association's attorney, said he had not seen the Stephan petition, but expressed surprise it was filed. He said he had been in contact with the attorney general's office Monday and explained what went on at the Feb. 12 meeting.

"I don't know why they still feel the law was violated," said Forbes. "I don't know what the violation is. I don't know if this simply is a continuation of last week's actions, before he (Stephan) knew what the facts were."

Forbes said he has investigated what went on Feb. 12 and is convinced no "substantive or knowing" violations occurred.

"We have a disagreement on the application of the law," said Forbes. "I really don't think there were any substantive violations of the Open Meetings Act. I believe they (the attorney general's office) had some misunderstandings of the facts and were misinformed.

"Binding decisions were not made in closed meetings. It is my very strong feeling that there were no violations of the OMA."

See KAPAUN, Page 9

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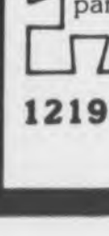

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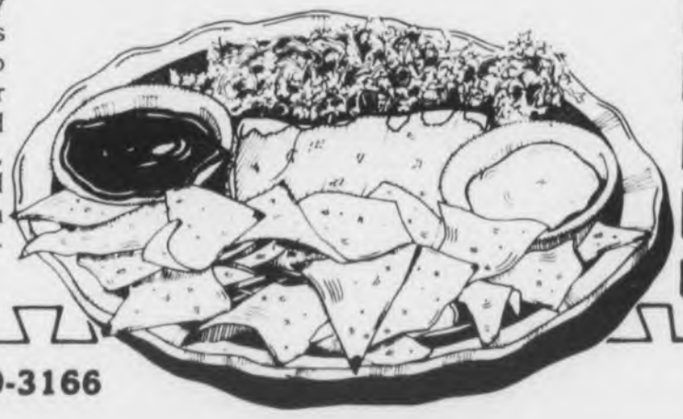

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Editorial

U.S. should respect Philippine autonomy

As the political situation in the Philippines continues to deteriorate, Filipinos have taken to the streets to protest the fraudulent Feb. 7 election victory of President Ferdinand Marcos over challenger Corazon Aquino.

The revolt is led by former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, deputy chief of the armed forces. The two military leaders' recent decision to break from Marcos and demand his resignation has certainly shaken the government.

Marcos has declared a state of emergency in an attempt to bring protestors under control. However, early Monday the rebels declared Aquino the new Philippine leader and hundreds of thousands of Filipinos flooded the streets in a show of solidarity.

Although the Reagan administration has asked Marcos to step down, rather than use violence to prolong his 20-year rule, Marcos has asked loyal civilians to come to the presidential palace with guns to defend him. "By all means, come over and we'll have a grand fire," he said.

And he kept his promise. Several civilians were met with gunfire from Marcos' troops and others were wounded while trying to escape the violence.

The Philippine Islands may eventually become involved in a bloody civil war. For now, however, the Reagan administration should push for a peaceful resolution to the crisis. The United States must work for the development of a democratic government in the Philippines — regardless of who is president of the republic.

Perhaps the solution will involve Aquino, but she is not an essential ingredient for restoring calm. A successful transfer of power must directly involve the Filipinos. No government has a chance of succeeding in such a turbulent political climate without popular support.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Regents schools need funds for salary hike

Morris Kleiner, a University of Kansas business professor and spokesman for the Kansas State Conference of the American Association of University Professors, said Monday he believes faculty employed at state Board of Regents institutions are underpaid.

In testimony during a Senate Ways and Means Committee hearing, Kleiner said he has statistics that show a professor at a regents institution on average makes $1,700 less than professors at peer institutions.

This type of salary structure should not be allowed to exist in Kansas. The state is currently hampered by declining revenues, but even during lean years, the state has a responsibility to maintain, and if possible upgrade, educational programs.

The regents system, which includes the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute, is our most important resource. It is essential to the economic development of Kansas that money be set aside from the state treasury to support a faculty salary increase. Perhaps a 7 percent increase is unobtainable, but we must narrow the existing salary gap.

An increase is also needed to attract and retain quality faculty members. Without sufficient compensation a significant portion of the faculty, and many individuals searching for new jobs, will seek greener pastures elsewhere.

The regents have asked the Kansas Legislature for a 7 percent increase in salaries of faculty and other employees, but Gov. John Carlin's "base" budget contains no provision for such an increase. However, his "investment" budget calls for a salary boost of 7 percent.

As part of the investment budget, Carlin wants the state to pay the cost of faculty contributions to their retirement fund. Faculty now pay 5 percent of their salaries into the fund, and the change would cost the state $9.1 million. This is a nice idea, and certainly beneficial, but it will be inadequate in the long run.

The Senate committee should consider passage of a salary increase. The clock is ticking and time is running out for the regents system.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Violence in athletics reflects Orwell's view

George Orwell, who had a body that could be described as nothing but frail, understood that sport often resembles life during wartime.

"Serious sport has nothing to do with fair play. It is bound up with hatred, jealousy...and sadistic pleasure in witnessing violence: in other words it is war minus the shooting," he wrote in 1945.

Orwell's words hold true today. Members of the K-State and University of Kansas women's basketball teams found it impossible on Saturday to complete a game without breaking the rules of fair play. During the final 3 minutes of the contest two shoving matches took place.

This type of behavior is unnecessary at any level of athletics and is unbecoming of players representing this University. It is clear violence neither improves one's performance or fans' impression of the team. K-State athletes should let others fight the wars.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Morality central to nuclear debate

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

"The Soviet Union and the United States are — just the same. Down with our military. Down (the ultimate implication) with America."

This is William F. Buckley's recent portrayal of the attitude of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

One member of the group, physics professor George Reiter from the University of Houston, is on campus to deliver the first Lou Douglas Lecture this year at 7:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. He will also participate in an activity new to K-State, a teach-in.

Teach-ins began on Nov. 11, 1981 — Veterans' or Armistice Day when over 150 campuses in 41 states held teach-ins organized in part by the Union of Concerned Scientists. The purpose of the sessions is "...to bring together the faculty and students of a campus and its community for an educational exposition concerning the threat of nuclear war."

The teach-in today, held in the Union Little Theatre from 3 to 5 p.m. has the same goal. At K-State, though, this goal may be hard to reach. All too often, K-State students refuse to take advantage of educational opportunities, except those which reinforce preconceived opinions. Exactly why K-State students so rarely attend forums which may challenge their views is puzzling.

Perhaps students are afraid that a two-hour barrage of challenging information will change their views. Probably the majority of students simply don't care to be educated about the nuclear issue. For those students, the teach-in will be especially valuable. Ed Schiappa, professor of speech, will talk specifically about the "Rhetoric of NukeSpeak" in an attempt to remove the platitudes from what is otherwise a serious issue.

Al Compaan and Talat Rahman, professors of physics, who circulated among faculty last semester a petition opposing the Strategic Defense Initiative program, will join the teach-in with Schiappa and Jacob Kipp, adjunct professor of history and member of the Soviet Army Studies Office at Fort Leavenworth. All in all, the teach-in is an educational opportunity that should not be missed.

The most frightening aspect of the nuclear issue is the degree to which technology and specialization has allowed us sever what we do from the effects of our actions. A scientist from the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory responded flippantly to a question about the ethical aspects of working in a weapons laboratory by replying, "My job is to get the thing up in the air; everything else is politics." Germans working in concentration camps echoed a similar sentiment during the Nazi regime.

Every year, hundreds of K-State students graduate and accept jobs which require them to aid in the production of nuclear, chemical and occasionally even genetic weapons. Not all students will refuse to participate in weapons development. Hopefully, though, K-State will prepare those students to respond to ethical questions with more thoughtfulness and concern than the California scientist demonstrated.

Even arch-conservative Buckley applies concern to the issues he considers. He contends that it was not evil to kill 100,000 Japanese with a nuclear weapon in exchange for 1 million Americans who would have lost their lives in a protracted amphibious operation against the islands of Japan. That the 100,000 Japanese killed were innocent citizens, often children, and the one million Americans who would have been killed were agressors who had each decided to risk death, is a point of contention. At least, though, Buckley approaches issues from an ethical framework.

The scientist who refuses to consider ethics at all is a tragic failure of our educational system. K-State, with forums such as the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, convocations and today a teach-in, is trying to prevent such failures.

As Carl Sagan commented in the 1981 Cornell University teach-in: "If you refuse to think about these issues because they are too difficult and too agonizing, then you are making a contribution toward future holocaust."

HAVE YOU GOT THOSE ASPIRINS OPEN YET?

Letters

Guests in America

Editor,

Re: Victor Oki Atughonu's letter, "Insulting story," in the Feb. 21 Collegian:

The fact that a male was in the female locker room in the first place is a malicious act, whether it was a Nigerian student or not. You are guests in our country and are expected to adhere to our norms of behavior.

I am sure that the Collegian staff, as well as the KSU Police Department had no intentions of offending Nigerian students. They were merely publishing the facts of the incident.

So before you jump to conclusions, maybe you should question the morals of the situation in the first place.

Richard Robuck
junior in agronomy

Shredding furniture

Editor,

Re: The story, "Jardine residents want cats, dogs," in the Feb. 20 Collegian:

I am sure there are some people in Jardine Terrace who would be able to have dogs and cats in their apartment and keep the apartment and furniture in real good shape, but 95 percent of residents would not.

Being the maintenance man in charge of the furniture, I see all the time what a cat (especially) can do to the furniture. Cats often scratch the material on furniture. Every time a person has a dog or cat we have to reupholster all the furniture, and nine times out of 10 they leave before we can charge them.

In one case, the fleas were so bad you could see them flying around. No, I think for the safety of children and the cost of redoing the entire apartment, we should leave it just as it is. Unless they would require all pet owners to put up a $500 damage deposit. Then we would see how many want dogs and cats.

Curtis Harris
maintenance and repair technician
Department of Housing

Maintaining 4-H

Editor,

Thousands of Americans are living fuller and more successful lives because of their participation in the 4-H youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The thought that this outstanding educational program for young people and volunteer adults being endangered, or perhaps even eliminated because of the passage of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law is frightening.

It is organizations such as 4-H, as well as other extension educational programs, that enable people to grow and develop to their greatest potential as citizens of this country. Countless legislators, corporate executives and other national leaders, as well as men and women leading families throughout his country, are living better lives because of the growth and development they experienced through 4-H.

Those of us who have been touched by this outstanding educational program must write our senators and representatives as well as President Reagan and tell them how important this program is to us.

It is the obligation of those of us who have been positively influenced by these programs to keep them alive and well.

Olivia P. Collins
Manhattan resident

Pet laws just fine

Editor,

Re: The story, "Jardine residents want cats, dogs," in the Feb. 20 Collegian:

As a resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments for the past year and a half, I find the proposal for a relaxing of current pet laws — which would allow dogs and cats in Jardine under certain guidelines — is not in the best interest of either the apartment units themselves, or the general welfare of residents.

I find it hard to believe that a majority of Jardine residents would actually like to see the policy expanded to include other animals, as Sue Nelson, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and Jardine resident, said she believes. Just 111 signatures, out of more than 500 apartments, hardly represents a majority.

May I remind Nelson and Tracy Schemper, freshman in business administration, that cats and dogs living in an enclosed area can be quite destructive. Current conditions in some sections of Jardine are probably in bad enough shape as is, and the last thing that they need is other factors helping to deteriorate the buildings.

Deterioration is not due to lack of care by housing officials. Renovation of apartments is an ongoing process.

As residents of Jardine, both Nelson and Schemper are probably aware that under current conditions noise levels often are unbearable. The addition of larger animals on Jardine's paper-thin floors would not help the situation.

And what about the children who often play outside of Jardine's buildings? Who is willing to guarantee the safety of these children?

Common sense is a much stronger factor than mere sentimentality in this case. Although it might be nice to have a cat or dog to take care of, I feel that now is not the time, and Jardine is definately not the place.

John P. Spicer
senior in economics

Marital contracts

Editor,

There are people who say there is no difference between pre-marital sex and extra-marital affairs. Adultery is adultery. I disagree.

Marriage, in its most simplistic form, is a legal and binding contract between two people who agree to be mates for life. Until that contract is nullified by a court of law, no excuse can or should be made for any reason by a person who has an extra-marital affair.

If a person cannot accept and learn to live with and by the rules of his or her agreement to fidelity, the person should not have been married.

Pre-marital sex has no contract. Unless there is an expressly stated verbal agreement of fidelity between two unmarried people involved in a sexual relationship, then one cannot expect, nor should one assume, fidelity from their partner.

The difference is in the contract. As long as there are no public laws against pre-marital sex and there is no existing marital contract on behalf of one of the partners, then pre-marital sex cannot be stopped.

If a person is unmarried then he or she is going to have to rely upon religious morals and social conscience to determine the extent of sexual activity.

Deanne Marie Gunther
junior in political science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words.

Agency gives grant to grain organization

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute received $3.2 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development to assist developing countries in improving their handling of grain after harvest.

The agreement for the project was signed last October and will run from Feb. 15, 1986, until February 1991, said Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry and director of the institute.

"The funding was granted to continue a five-year agreement which provides developing countries with technical assistance in grain storage, handling and marketing after harvest," Deyoe said.

The money will be used primarily for salaries for the faculty and staff of the institute, funds for post-harvest research projects and training programs for developing nations held on campus, he said.

Deyoe said any country which has an AID Mission can request and be involved in the technical assistance, but generally the efforts are in Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In addition to the $3.2 million, the institute was also granted a basic ordering agreement which allows AID Missions to request and pay for institute services not specifically covered under the new cooperative agreement.

"The basic ordering agreement is over a five-year contract," Deyoe said. "We can spend up to a total of $2.4 million over a five-year period."

Roe Borsdorf, institute agricultural economist, said the agreement pays travel and staff costs for the institute faculty who provide assistance and training to the developing countries.

Deyoe said a good share of those faculty bring the expertise they have developed through the program to K-State.

"This (program) supported grad students who have done research on problems in grain storage that have direct application on grain-storage problems here in Kansas," he said.

Poll cites reasons for decline of farmers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A recent survey of 1,365 farmers by the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service found that one out of 18 of the farmers surveyed plan to leave farming this year.

The survey showed that 5.6 percent of the farmers say they plan to leave farming for such reasons as retirement, poor health and bad financial conditions. It did not break down the reasons by percentages.

Of those who said they plan to quit, 20 percent operate small farms of one to nine acres.

The largest number of farmers planning to leave farming are in the eastern third of Kansas, where 7.8 percent said they would leave the business. In the western third of the state, 3.1 percent of the farmers said they plan to go out of business, and 4 percent of those surveyed in central Kansas said they plan to leave farming.

Among other findings in the survey:

— The Federal Land Bank is the major lender to the state's farmers with 47 percent of the total debt.

— Slightly more than 51 percent of all farms had real estate loans and 57.4 percent had non-real estate loans.

— Statewide, 57 percent of the total income per farm came from off-farm sources; off-farm sources contributed 26.5 percent of the total in western Kansas and 72.4 percent in eastern Kansas.

— The average amount of interest paid on farm loans amounted to $17,371 a year in western Kansas and $6,041 in eastern Kansas.

— One of every eight Kansas farmers carried debt-to-asset ratios in excess of 70 percent — a level that is generally considered dangerously high; statewide, 69.2 percent of the farmers surveyed reported debt-to-asset ratios of less than 40 percent; 18.3 percent reported ratios of between 40 percent and 69 percent.

Scrambling fails to affect satellite dish owners

By PAT HUND
Collegian Reporter

The scrambling of some premium channels has had little effect on satellite dish owners and should not scare away prospective satellite dish buyers, said Roger Burd, assistant manager of Ghere's of Manhattan, a company which sells satellite dishes.

Burd said only two premium channels, HBO and Cinemax, have scrambled their programming. Local satellite dish owners still have access to more than 110 channels without needing to buy a de-scrambler.

Burd said a de-scrambler costs $395 and the de-scrambling company will charge an additional monthly fee — much like the fee cable companies charge.

The major reason HBO and Cinemax decided to scramble was due to people in apartment complexes and hotels having access to premium channels.

"Premium programmers eventually had to scramble because large groups of people could enjoy satellite programming from one dish and not be charged accordingly," he said.

Premium channels like HBO do not use advertising but most channels do, Burd said.

"Because most programmed channels are advertiser-supported, they do not have the need to scramble," he said. "They will make money regardless."

Burd said many prospective satellite dish buyers were apprehensive when they heard about scrambling channels because they thought they would have to pay for a de-scrambler and a monthly fee to enjoy the same variety of channels.

"The reason people buy a dish is for the variety," he said. "They will still have a lot of variety without having to buy a de-scrambler."

"First-time satellite dish buyers are scared because they don't know the real story," said John Gendre, satellite dish owner in Riley.

Gendre said he does not plan to buy a de-scrambler because he can see the same movies HBO shows on an advertiser-supported channel.

Burd said eight to 10 more channels might decide to scramble their programming but the variety of shows will continue to increase because 20 more channels will be offered to area dish owners in the next 12 months.

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-Students Against Multiple Sclerosis-

Spokesman requests faculty salary boost

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A spokesman for a professors' group Monday urged the Senate budget committee to approve a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries for state Board of Regents institutions.

More money is needed to keep and retain faculty members at the seven institutions, said Morris Kleiner, a University of Kansas business professor. Kleiner also is a spokesman for the Kansas State Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

The Board of Regents has asked the Kansas Legislature for a 7 percent increase in salaries of faculty and other employees, but Gov. John Carlin's base budget contains no increase.

Instead, as part of his so-called investment budget, Carlin wants the state to pick up the cost of faculty members' contributions to their retirement fund.

Italian clothing outlet to open in city

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON
Collegian Reporter

Currently there are five Benetton stores in the Kansas City area, one each in the Oak Park and Bannister malls, two on the Country Club Plaza and the fifth store in nearby Lawrence.

But due to changes in marketing plans, the next Benetton clothing store scheduled to open will be at 1222 Moro St. in Aggieville, with a tentative opening for the first week of March.

Doug Compton and Deric Stewart, owners of the nation's largest Benetton store in Lawrence, and the proposed Manhattan facility, said they are entering the Manhattan market now because "the timing was right."

"Manhattan needs a store like this because people shouldn't have to go to Kansas City to do their shopping," Compton said.

"Manhattan is a perfect site for a store because of its location. Manhattan sits by itself. The store owners don't lose money to stores outside of Manhattan," he said.

Originally, the company only produced knitwear for the 15- to 25-year-old age group.

"We are now trying to reach consumers from junior-high students to senior citizens," Compton said.

Compton describes the clothing as unisex with a strong emphasis on fun wear in a loose type of clothing.

Compton also owns a private club and a tavern in Lawrence.

Stewart is credited with the idea of opening a Benetton retail outlet. He first became aware of the company while on a vacation in Europe, and said the idea had been in the back of his mind since graduating from the University of Kansas in 1984.

Benetton was founded in the mid-1960s by Luciano Benetton, chairman of the company, his two brothers, Gilberto and Carlo, and his sister, Giuliana, who is responsible for the designs.

The company's first retail outlet opened in Belluno, Italy, in 1968. Currently the company's largest market is Italy, accounting for about 45 percent of sales. Its second largest market is West Germany at about 14 percent.

The U.S. market currently represents about 9 percent of its worldwide revenues.

At the end of 1984, the company had 2,644 retail outlets in 53 countries.

Current goals for Benetton's call for 400 retail stores in the United States by the end of this year and 1,000 by 1988.

Compton said their clothing may be more expensive because all the garments are produced in Italy, requiring payment of a 30 percent duty on all items.

Computer class size produces crowded situation

By DAN ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Many of the 500 students in the Introduction to Personal Computer class are finding that patience and perseverance are just as important as studying computing skills.

Brian Ritenour, junior in marketing, said the class has been plagued by crowded terminals, a lack of printers and an inadequate number of copies of the WORDSTAR program. A WORDSTAR assignment is required for the class.

John Morrell, graduate in computer science and graduate teaching assistant for the class, said 500 students are almost twice the number of students who took the class last semester. This leads to some crowding on computer terminals.

"It wouldn't be as crowded if they staggered their work out, but everyone waits until the last two or three days before an assignment is due to get it done," he said.

Morrell said the crowded terminals have encouraged students to use their own personal computer or a friend's. He said he estimated only 15 to 20 students used an alternative last semester, but now 70 to 80 students are doing it.

Ritenour said the crowded terminals especially hurt the student who has a job. Teachers' aides are available to help students until 10 p.m., he said.

"I'll go in during the day and the terminals are all full. If I go in there after work and run into problems, there is no one there to help me," he said.

Morrell said there are two printers in the basement of Fairchild Hall in room 5. The adjacent room, room 4, has terminals but no printers. If more printers were made available, he said, things would be easier.

Mike Miller, associate director of technical services in computing activities, said his department is primarily responsible for the purchasing of new printers and added the University administration has allocated money to buy more printers.

Miller said they are currently in the process of moving one printer to room 4.

"We'll try to get by with one printer in each room and if that doesn't work, we'll go with two, (in each room)," Miller said.

Morrell said there are 25 computer terminals available to students on campus. Recently, students ran into problems because there were only 16 authorized copies of WORDSTAR to use, he said.

Morrell said the class is not hard if the student shows up and takes decent notes, but there have been some changes made in the structure of the class.

Morrell said last semester it was not uncommon to have students trade discs or to have one person do 15 assignments for other people. To avoid this, he said, each student will actually come in and be tested on the computer.

"Students could still trade discs, but at least now they are responsible for knowing how to do things on the computer," he said.

Area phone company proposes rate increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — United Telephone Co. of Kansas on Monday filed a $4.3 million rate increase request with the Kansas Corporation Commission saying the 9 percent jump in revenue was needed to meet the rising cost of providing service.

The company, which has headquarters in Junction City, serves 65,000 customers in about 110 Kansas towns.

It estimated the average cost of basic monthly service for residential customers would increase from the current $6.70 to $10.50 if the three-member commission approves the request in full.

For business customers, average monthly rates would jump from the current $10.68 to $15.79 under the proposed new rates.

Technical hearings have been scheduled for June 18-20 and a public hearing date has not been set, according to Gale Clevenger, spokeswoman for the commission.

"We have been able to hold the line on rates becasue of cost-saving measures and long-distance subsidies," I.B. Watson, United vice president for administration, said in a news release from the company's Overland Park offices.

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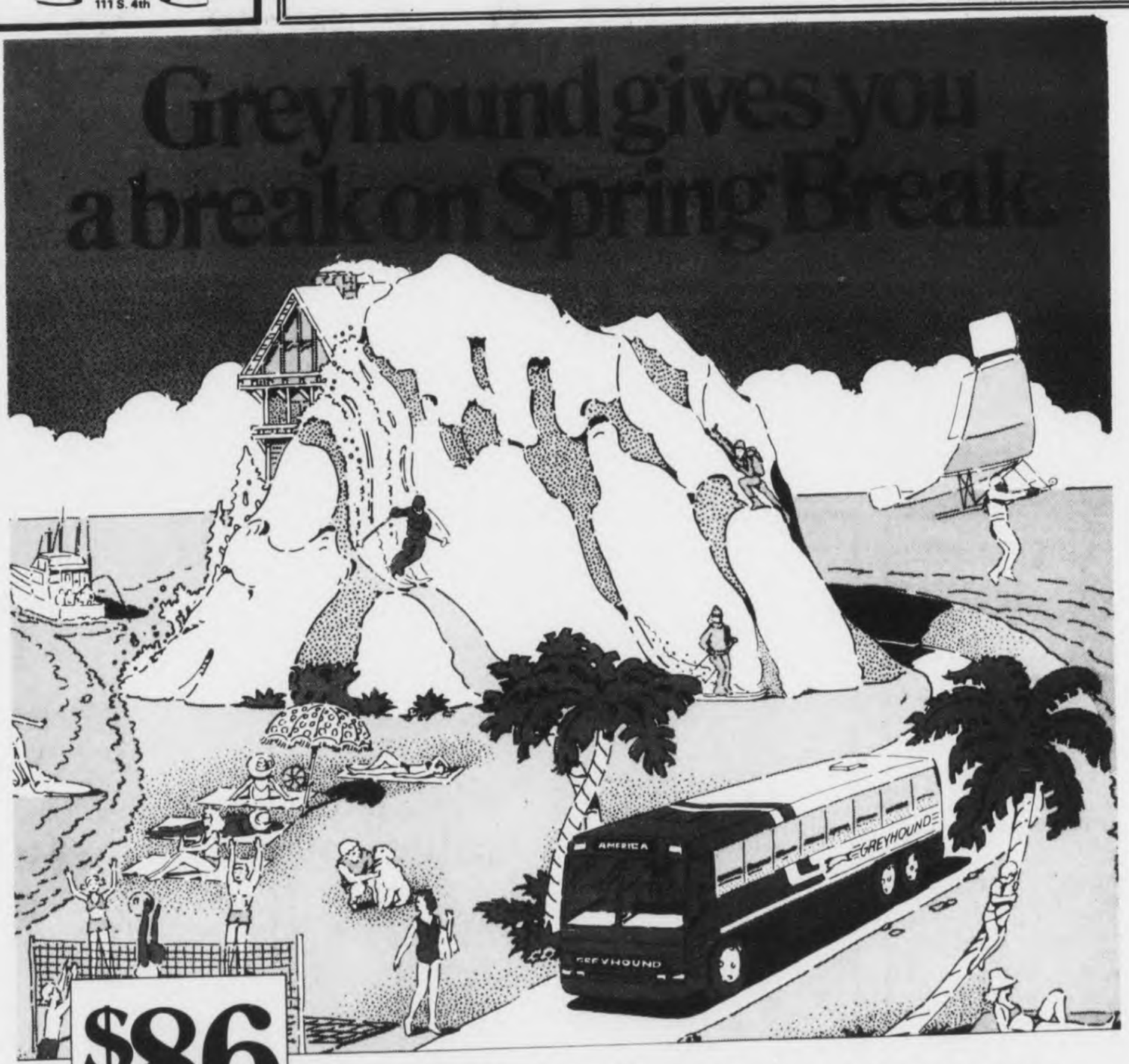

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Wildcats' lone signee Bonser 'just needs to play'

By PATTI HANNAN
Collegian Reporter

Howard Bonser, Manhattan High School's 6-foot-11 center and K-State's only signed recruit, is looking forward to playing basketball for the Wildcats next year even though Jack Hartman won't be his coach.

"Coach Hartman was one of the main reasons I signed," Bonser said. "I was really looking forward to having him coach me."

Although Bonser was signed by Hartman, his scholarship is still valid, Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon said.

"I know that whatever coach would come in would honor that commitment," Moon said. "That can't be taken away."

Bonser said he is confident K-State will find a good replacement for Hartman.

"I know he's one of the top coaches around, but with K-State's winning tradition, I think they will get a good coach," Bonser said. "It's a good basketball school."

Bonser signed with the Wildcats in November, during the early national letter of intent signing period, Manhattan basketball Coach Mike Leahy said.

Leahy found Bonser as a freshman on the swim team when Bonser grew from 6-foot to 6-foot-4 and asked him about playing basketball. Bonser was receptive to coming out for the basketball team despite the fact he had never played before.

By the time Bonser was a sophomore he had sprouted to 6-foot-7.

Leahy said he thinks Bonser will become a very good ball player. The thing hampering him at this point is Bonser didn't grow up playing basketball like most boys.

"He just needs to play more. He still has trouble getting physical, which he'll need to learn to play major college ball," Leahy said.

Leahy said Bonser started this season at 220 pounds, but with a major-college weight program Bonser should way around 240.

"He should be a good sized young man when he starts to mature and fill-out," Leahy said.

Even though Bonser could have waited until the late signing period, which takes place after the season ends, he said he wanted to take the possible pressure off himself from recruiters.

"I had a good idea where I wanted to go," Bonser said. "It was a lot easier to have it all over with, to not have the phone ring off the hook at night."

Bonser moved to Manhattan from Pennsylvania in April of 1981 when his father was hired as a dentist at Fort Riley.

"I like it here," Bonser said. "I like the people and it's friendly."

Bonser said he wants to live on campus when he starts school next fall and expects college life to be more demanding than high school.

"I expect things to be more rigid," Bonser said. "I will have to budget my time better."

Bonser, who has played basketball for only three years, said Leahy has been a big influence on his improvement.

"Coach Leahy has taught me all I know," Bonser said. "He taught me how to play and he's done a great job."

The Manhattan Indians are 12-5 on the season with two games remaining, including a home game tonight against Lawrence. The Indians' well-balanced attack includes an 11.2 point per game scoring average and 8 rebounds a game from Bonser.

Bonser said he believes the team is beginning to come together as post-season play nears.

"We're hitting our stride. We've got great team effort. We're playing for the team, not ourselves. That's what makes it great," Bonser said.

Bonser has been disapointed with his senior season, but it doesn't bother him since the team is playing well. Bonser has been forced to miss three games this season with shin problems and the flu.

"I haven't gotten on track this year," Bonser said. "Luckily there are other guys on the team to pick up the slack."

Despite his disapointment with his health, Bonser believes he is developing as a basketball player this season.

"Last year I shot about 65 percent (from the free throw line). Now I'm up to about 70 percent," he said. His field goal average has also showed improvement, up from 55 percent to about 65 percent.

Bonser said he has noticed this year other teams have begun using special defenses against him to combat his height.

It was easier to play last year because other teams didn't know him, Bonser said.

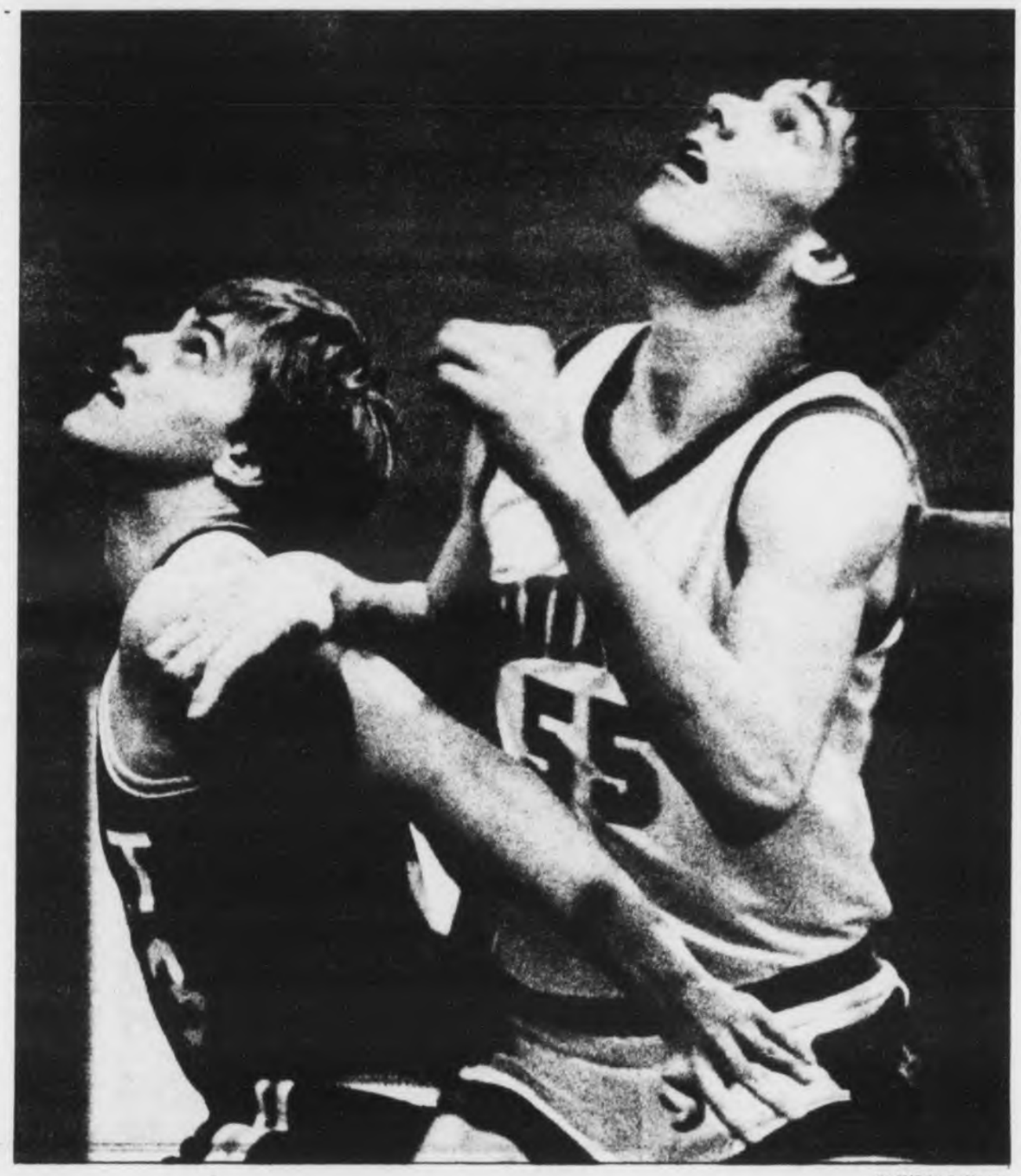
"Whenever the ball comes in to me, about three players swarm on me like bees," he said.

"They do a lot of double-teaming on me," he said. "I haven't taken as many shots."

Bonser said that other players on the team have been able to shoot more. He compared the the team's playing to a well-oiled machine.

"We have a great team spirit," Bonser said. "We try to be one big basketball player."

"Howard has come so far it's amazing," Leahy said. "He's got great natural instincts, a soft touch on the ball, he is very agile and runs the court well. Howard just needs to play."



Staff/John LaBarge

Manhattan High School center Howard Bonser, right, battles Topeka West's Wolf Blaser for rebound position during a recent game. The 6-foot-11 Bonser is currently the only recruit to sign with the Wildcats.

Hey Sooners, you guys are not that hot

Tim Fitzgerald
Assistant Sports Editor

I've come to the conclusion that the Oklahoma Sooners ain't so hot.

I don't think I'm the only one to have come to this conclusion, either. The Sooners are turning out to be a bust — a team that was catapulted into the national rankings on the wings of a friendly early season schedule, an alumnus named Wayman Tisdale and some false confidence.

Let's take a look at who Oklahoma played going into the Big Eight conference schedule.

Well, they played Texas at home and they played Illinois in Hawaii. Let's see, who else did the "Boomer" Sooners play?

Ah let's see...California-Santa Barbara, New Orleans, Denver, Chicago State — what the heck is this, a basketball schedule or a list of possible vacation sights.

Good golly, why didn't Oklahoma schedule NAIA powerhouse Grand Canyon College while they were at it. If they're going to see the sights, they might as well see something that is slightly bigger than Oklahoma center David Johnson's rear end.

The Sooners entered the conference schedule with a record of 15-0 and a top-six national ranking. Ah, yes they would have been 16-0, but Les Depew, athletic director at Manhattan High School, held out for a Manhattan date next season to go with playing the Sooners in Norman, Okla., this year.

I will admit the Sooners are a talented bunch. With a bonafide center who could run-and-gun with the rest of the gang — preferably a guy over 6-foot-9 and with a rear end measuring under 50-inches — the Sooners just might be final four material.

But they don't have a bonafide center and now that they've entered conference play, the confidence they built by pounding on various basketball wimps is disappearing.

The Sooners' first loss came in Lawrence against the University of Kansas — the team's confidence was still busting out of their uniforms and they gave the Jayhawks a good game.

Then the Sooners went to Ames, Iowa, and the Cyclones pounded on them.

Then the Sooners went to Columbia, Mo., and Missouri was anything but cordial — beating the hot-shot Sooners with both of the Tigers' big men in dire foul trouble.

Last Wednesday night the Sooners found themselves in Lincoln, Neb., to play the Dave Hoppenless-'Huskers, and the miniature Cornhuskers beat the Sooners.

Last Saturday the Sooners made the mistake of playing No. 1 ranked Duke — that's OK, Billy Tubbs, Duke was a better team and you had every right to lose.

Monday night the Sooners fell victim to second-ranked Kansas in Norman. Not a pleasant month for Tubbs — ah Billy, just take a Valium, things will be better in the morning.

The Sooners homecourt winning streak has now crashed down — 48 was enough and KU was too much. Think of it this way — this losing stuff can't go on for ever.

What's this — the mighty Sooners are 8-5 in conference play? But the national pollsters think the Big Eight isn't any good — how could that be?

The enjoyable thing about it is the cocky Sooners might have another loss scheduled before they enter the Big Eight Tournament.

Oklahoma hosts North Carolina State in Norman. Not only has your homecourt winning streak come to an end, but N.C. State might just rub your noses in it.

I am actually hoping that the Sooners beat the Wolfpack. That would be nothing but great for the entire conference since Oklahoma has been having problems against Big Eight teams.

I just don't like Oklahoma — they're the "Oakland" Raiders of college basketball.

I refuse to be civil towards a team who takes their pre-game shooting practice through K-State's alma mater and then runs off the court in the midst of the national anthem — this unpatriotic behavior and Oklahoma's school colors make me wonder if there aren't communists running the Sooner athletic department.

Yes indeed, Oklahoma you're not so hot — and you're rude on top of it.

KU ends Oklahoma's winning streak at 48

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Danny Manning found sitting on the bench to be a rewarding experience Monday night, and the Kansas Jayhawks got the biggest payoff.

Manning, who watched much of the first half against No. 10 Oklahoma due to foul trouble, scored 20 of his 25 points after intermission and carried the third-ranked Jayhawks to an 87-80 Big Eight Conference victory.

"I wanted to make something happen," the 6-foot-11 sophomore said. "Being on the bench in the first half, the coaches talked to me and it worked to my benefit."

With the victory, Kansas ended a 48-game homecourt winning streak by the Sooners. The last time Oklahoma lost at home was 1983, against Kansas.

"This was as good a road win as I've ever been involved in," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown. "I never felt comfortable.

"It was nice we were able to hold a lead with Danny on the bench in the first half. He came back fresh in the second half."

Oklahoma overcame a seven-point halftime deficit to tie the score at 53-53, with 12:46 remaining before Manning got hot. He scored 10 of Kansas' next 12 points as the Jayhawks opened a 65-61 lead with 7:47 remaining.

"They have matchup problems with Greg (Dreiling, 7-0 center) and Danny," Brown said. "... We beat a great team tonight."

Dreiling grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds to go with his 16 points.

"We could never seem to get over the hump tonight," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs. "We couldn't take command of the game — I can't remember the last time we had control of a game."

The loss was the third in a row for Oklahoma, which dropped to 23-6 overall, 8-5 in the conference. Kansas improved to 27-3 and 12-1.

Kansas opened its widest lead, 69-61, when Dreiling slammed a follow shot at the 6:31 mark.

Darryl Kennedy, who finished with 22 points, scored nine during a 13-8 Oklahoma run that brought the Sooners within three, 77-74, with 1:50 remaining. But the Sooners got no closer as Kansas made eight of nine free throws in the final 1:29.

Oklahoma's inability to shoot from the field and the foul line helped give Kansas a 39-32 halftime lead. The Sooners missed seven shots in a row at one stage as Kansas went from a 15-14 deficit to a 20-14 lead with nine minutes remaining.

For the game, Kansas made 23 of 27 free throws while Oklahoma made eight of 17.

Moon won't discuss 'Sarge'; statement will be made later

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon told the Collegian Monday the athletic department was not ready to make a statement about the questioned eligibility of star basketball player Norris Coleman.

Reports in the Kansas City Star and Times Feb. 22 and 23 said Coleman was ineligible under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules to play in the first half of the 1985-86 season.

The alleged ineligibility was due to Coleman's reported competition on U.S. Army teams in the United States and West Germany in parts of four calendar years after his 20th birthday.

Under a since rescinded rule, each year a player competes for an army team past the age of 20, he loses a year of college eligibility in NCAA Division I.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman told the Times he did not know of Coleman's participation on Army basketball teams in Schweinfort, West Germany.

Coleman's eligibility in the current semester was not questioned in the report.

Moon indicated he didn't believe the Star and Times stories had all the information it would have required to completely report the Coleman story.

"When everything is made clear, then we'll discuss it," Moon said. "There's been enough said, enough partial information (about the Coleman story) and we'll just let it go at that."

Moon said the athletic department would eventually comment directly about the issue, but wouldn't say when this would be.

Moon did say, however, that once the athletic department thought it had complete information about the Coleman case, "then we'll talk to everybody and answer all the questions."

According to Moon, the NCAA and Big Eight Conference are currently involved with the case, but he would not say in what capacity.

Coleman is currently K-State's leading scorer at 21.9 points per game. He is the Big Eight's leading scorer taking conference games only into consideration at 25.3. He is the second leading rebounder in the conference, averaging 7.9 per game.

Coleman started in Saturday's loss to Kansas at Lawrence and scored 21 points. Coleman is expected to be in the starting lineup in Wednesday night's K-State game against Missouri at Columbia.

K-State given bad information

Coleman fools everyone in guide

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State star basketball player, Norris Coleman, gave the wrong information when he filled out a questionnaire for the K-State Sports Information Department.

The questionnaire, filled out by every person participating in Wildcat athletics, is used by the department for general informational purposes such as programs, brouchures, news releases, and hometown stories.

Coleman, upon filling out the questionnaire, gave the wrong information concerning his age, high school graduation date, number of years in the armed services, and the current athletic status of one of his brothers.

The information which Coleman submitted was subsequently used by the sports information department in the 1985-86 K-State men's basketball media guide.

According to the media guide, Coleman graduated from Paxson Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1981. But his high school transcript lists his graduation class as 1979.

Coleman's birth date is listed as September 1963, in the press guide. However, his high school and military transcripts show that he was actually born in 1961. The Collegian obtained information from his military records by calling the U.S. Army Personel Administration Center in St. Louis.

Those military records also show that Coleman was in the army for a total of six years. Coleman put on the questionnaire that he had been in the army for only four years.

It was also listed in Coleman's profile that his brother, Autry, was a first-year member of the University of Florida basketball team. But Florida assistant coach Monte Towe, who has been at the school for the past six years, told the Kansas City Times he had never heard of the younger Coleman.

Coleman, told the Times his brother was only enrolled at Florida and was not playing basketball for the Gators.

Duane DaPron, sports information director at K-State, said that his department was unaware of the false information supplied by Coleman.

He also stated that it was not until information was received by K-State from the National Collegiate Athletic Association concerning a new ruling which granted Coleman one more year of eligibility, did his office know of the foul-up.

"We found out about the mistake when we received information pertaining to his (Coleman's) extra year of eligibility," DaPron said. "We corrected that (the information) once we found out, in one of the game notes."

Coleman told the Times he does not remember having to fill out a questionnaire.

"When I came down here, the release came out saying you (K-State) signed a 22-year-old freshman," Coleman said. "How I came out (of high school) in '81. I don't know how they got that."

K-State was not the only school to receive incorrect information the Times reported. While being recruited by coaches at Morehead State, Coleman filled out another information form stating that he was born in 1962.

NU's Carr wins conference player of the week honor

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian Carr of Nebraska, who hit the winning shot in the final seconds in a 66-64 upset of Oklahoma, was chosen the Big Eight player of the week.

Carr's winning shot accounted for two of his 18 points in the victory. He also scored a career-high 22 points in an 81-73 loss to Iowa State.

"You always dream of shots like that," Carr said after the game. "You play in the backyard, you count down from ten and you never miss."

The Cornhusker junior won in a split vote over Kansas senior Ron Kellogg, who scored 50 points in two games, including 30 in the 84-69 victory over Kansas State which clinched Kansas' first Big Eight championship in eight years.

Also nominated were David Johnson of Oklahoma, Derrick Chievous of Missouri, Randy Downs of Colorado, Andre Ivy of Oklahoma State, Jeff Grayer of Iowa State and Joe Wright of Kansas State.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Cheerleading partners Sandi Westhues, senior in dietetics and institutional management, and Raegan Crow, senior in marketing, announced their engagement and plans for marriage Aug. 1. The couple's marriage will be the second in the Crow family between cheerleading partners.

Couple discovers new reason to 'cheer'

By JERI HEIDRICK
Managing Editor

They've been cheering partners for two years, and now Raegan Crow, senior in marketing, and Sandi Westhues, senior in dietetics and institutional management, want to be partners for life.

Crow is somewhat following his brother Kevin's lead. Kevin Crow married Merilee McCaustland, also a cheerleader, last summer. McCaustland and her husband were K-State cheerleading partners for three years.

Crow and Westhues' wedding date is Aug. 1.

The woman who brought the couples together, so to speak, is Bea Pray, former cheerleading sponsor, who is now academic counselor for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Pray said she would like to think of herself as a matchmaker, but she said the credit rightfully belongs the couples themselves.

"Technically, I would love to take credit for the matches, but I don't think that I should," Pray said. "We just picked the cheerleading partners by their ability to perform together, and by who can push who to get the job done."

Westhues said she and Crow would have gotten together even if they weren't partners. She said the sponsors partnered the cheerleaders and yell leaders according to the closeness of height and ability.

Crow said his parents had an idea the engagement was going to happen. He asked Westhues to marry him before Christmas.

"I was hoping we would get mar-

See CHEER, Page 10

Carlin's proposal for tax increase meets opposition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin's proposal to generate $190 million in new revenue by increasing the state's 3 percent sales tax ran into a roadblock Monday in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee as Democrats on the panel refused to support the bill.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt and committee chairman, said his fellow Republicans were ready to vote in favor of the bill but no action would be taken until members of the minority party agreed to support it.

"We need bipartisan support to pass this bill, both in committee and on the floor and the minority party has indicated to me they're not ready to support it," Kerr said at the end of Monday's meeting. "We do not have support on the committee to pass the bill at this time."

Kerr had scheduled final action on the bill for Monday and warned that if the bill does not pass Tuesday it will be postponed indefinitely.

"I'm playing it straight," Kerr said. "The bill's not going to come out of committee without bipartisan support. If we can't get the bill out of committee, the people on the budget committee need to know so they can plan.

"I'm surprised and I really think there's something else going on here. The Democrats are trying to send a message to somebody. I think it's ironic it's the Democratic side that's holding up the governor's program."

Kerr said he's unsure what the message is, but he's heard it's related to the governor's executive order to reorganize the state Board of Agriculture which has come under fire from Republican senators and appears doomed at their hands.

What is clear is that the delay is a setback for the Democratic governor's legislative program, which is built around the idea of increasing the sales tax to 4 percent — or one penny on the dollar.

There are four Democrats on the tax committee and ranking minority member Sen. LeRoy Hayden, D-Satanta, was not present for Monday's action. Sens. Gerald Karr of Emporia and Nancy Parrish of Topeka both blamed Hayden's absence for the delay. Sen. Bill Mulich of Kansas City is the other Democrat on the panel.

"I'm not sure the Republicans are ready to pass it either," Karr said after the meeting. He refused to reveal how he would vote on the bill but conceded a revenue increase is needed.

"I think we need to have some income tax options," Karr said, referring to a booster tax on upper income brackets enacted in 1983 but which expired after just two years. He conceded the sales tax will be a "central feature" of any tax plan enacted this session.

Parrish said it was unfair to take such a critical vote when a committee member is absent. She said her vote on the bill will be affected by a committee decision Monday not to exempt food from the sales tax.

Currently, the state exempts necessities such as utilities and prescription drugs from the sales tax and she said food is the ultimate necessity and should be included in the list of exemptions.

Medical deduction bill unfair, lobbyist claims

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill that would bring Kansas income tax deductions for medical expenses into line with the way they are handled on federal returns would be unfair to Kansans with moderate incomes, a labor spokesman told the House tax committee Monday.

"We feel that this bill is just like a number of other bills that have been introduced this session that shift the burden on the middle income wage earners of our state," said Leroy Jones, a lobbyist for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Jones said about 82 percent of all married Kansas taxpayers with incomes of more than $25,000 use itemized deductions. He told the House Assessment and Taxation Committee that his railroad labor group wants to protect the deductions middle-income taxpayers currently enjoy.

However, Jones was the only opponent to the bill, which is among measures Republicans have introduced in an effort to avoid Gov. John Carlin's proposed 1-cent statewide sales tax increase.

Secretary of Revenue Harley Duncan told the panel the medical deduction proposal would raise an additional $31 million for the state each year.

The measure would change the current state deduction of all medical expenses in excess of $50, and instead would allow only the deduction of medical costs that amount to more than 5 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

Duncan said other sections of the measure, which would repeal deductions for payment of gasoline taxes and political contributions, would raise another $3 million to $3.5 million.

On the medical deduction provisions, Duncan said 60 percent of the additional revenue would come from taxpayers with incomes above $35,000.

The committee took no action on the proposal or another portion of the GOP tax package that would impose a 3 percent sales tax on telephone calls from Kansas to points outside the state.

Spokesmen for three long-distance telephone companies and a statewide business group told the committee a move to tax the interstate telephone calls would be counterproductive to the state's economic development efforts and would hurt residential and small business telephone customers.

G.T. Rhodus, a district manager for AT&T, said as the cost of long distance service goes up with the addition of a sales tax, more large businesses will switch to equipment that will bypass local telephone exchanges.

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Kapaun

Continued from Page 3

Nearly 200 Kapaun students and their parents brought suit against the activities association last week and won a temporary restraining order prohibiting the association from carrying out the sanctions until further court proceedings.

A temporary restraining order issued last week by Judge Fred Jackson of Shawnee County District Court enabled Kapaun's wrestlers to complete this past weekend in the Class 5A regional tournament at El Dorado. They also will be able to compete in the state wrestling tournament this coming weekend under Jackson's order.

Stephan had appeared before Jackson when arguments were heard on the temporary restraining order, asking that it be granted. At that time, Stephan indicated he believed the KSHSAA board had violated the Opening Meetings Act.

In his petition filed Monday, the attorney general said the alleged violations occurred when the board several times went into private sessions without following requirements of the act, and allegedly took binding actions involving the sanctions during those closed door sessions on Feb. 12.

Monday was the deadline for Stephan to file his suit under the Open Meetings Act.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

DINNER THEATRE this weekend at Gregov's! The Music of Broadway—scenes and music from My Fair Lady, Camelot, Brigadoon, Gigi, etc. Call 776-1234. (101-106)

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WANTED TO Buy—Non-reserved basketball tickets. 539-7439, ask for Steve. (105-108)

ATTENTION 02

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

KSU STUDENT Body—Attention SAMS rock-alike contest Tuesday, February 25th, 8 p.m., Brother's Tavern. (104-105)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (105)

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m. $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (105)

CLASS RINGS, $89.95, no catch—Artcarved Siladium. See the sales rep March 3-7, K-State Union Bookstore. (105)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

SPRING BREAK—Deluxe two-bedroom condo: pool, hot tub, sauna, close to Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, $100/night. Call (303) 420-1713. (96-105)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

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913 BLUEMONT—Brand new three bedroom building available May 15. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEAR KSU for summer and fall: Four-plex, one bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (96-105)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (two-building west of 1st Bank Plaza on Claflin). Luxury one/two bedroom, central air, carpeting, balcony, offstreet parking. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

LUXURY FOUR bedroom duplex, two bath, central air, washer and dryer, near campus. Guaranteed parking. Available August 1st, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available now. Inquire 776-8866. (101-105)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two and three bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (101-111)

FOR JUNE or August—Nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water and trash paid. Nice for a couple, $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (102-106)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment—Need female roommate immediately. Utilities paid, partially furnished, dishwasher. Call Deborah, 537-7103 or 532-7636. (103-108)

BETTER THAN rent! Two bedroom townhouse, bath and one-half. Equity involved. Available now. 776-9346. (103-107)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from KSU. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (103-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, one-half block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, $300. Call 539-5059. (104-108)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in newer townhouse condo, one-half block west of campus. Up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or 539-5059 or see Allan, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (104-108)

FOR JUNE or August. One bedroom furnished, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (104tf)

SHARP STUDENTS lease early! Choose an air-conditioned, furnished, roomy, two bedroom with living room, dining room, patio-deck, washing machine and fully equipped kitchen in a brick six-plex. $112.50 each for four; $150 each for three. One block east of campus. Phone 537-7087. (104-108)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

RENTING NEXT semester? Do it right now; avoid hassles later. Call Consumer Relations Board, 532-6541. (104-106)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st, $285. Call 539-4318. (104-108)

363 North 14th St.—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, for two to four students, $320 and up. 1200 Bluemont—Three bedroom furnished apartment, $450 and up. 537-0152. (105-113)

ONE BEDROOM furnished for June, $240. Utilities paid except electric. One block west of campus, 1865 College Heights. Prefer couple, 539-5059. (105-108)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

NEWLY REMODELED, close to campus—Two bedroom, washer and dryer, garage, no pets, $400. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

HOUSE/DUPLEX, one-half block west of campus, seven bedrooms, 1825 College Heights, 539-5059. (105-108)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 HONDA Accord LX. 30-35 mpg, very clean, no rust. 537-4750, ext. 36 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) (103-105)

1973 FORD LTD—One owner, only 76,000 miles. Excellent condition throughout. Call 539-7700. (105-108)

1979 HONDA Accord. Smart and friendly. Haggle me for it. 537-9100. (105-108)

1977 HONDA Accord.—Five speed, excellent performance, $1,300 or best offer. Call 532-6154 or 537-9059. (105-107)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

WATER SKI, Connelly Short Line Graphite, 67". Includes case and gloves, used one summer, $200. Call 532-6143. (101-105)

MUST SELL! Used violin, $200, excellent shape! Call Jay at 537-2235 after 5:30 p.m. (103-105)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

ONE ORLANDO round trip air fair from Wichita. Spring break bargain—must sell, $179. Call 776-6358. (105-109)

ROTTWEILER PUPS—Large-boned, quality type, $350. Call 776-3071. (105-108)

NOW AUDITIONING lead vocalists for local heavy metal band. Call Greg Avery at 537-8904. (105-107)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 14 x 64 Skyline—Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air and heat, storage shed. Nothing down, assume payments or $13,000 negotiable. Owners anxious to sell. Call (913) 441-6115 after 6 p.m. (102-106)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI: RM250X—Ready to race, make offer. Evenings, 776-2159. (104-108)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ENGINEERING book in Seaton Hall. Call 532-5862, ext. 44. (103-105)

ELECTRIC RAZOR found in parking lot east of Thompson Hall Wednesday evening. Identify and claim in Thompson Hall, rm. 108. (105-107)

HELP WANTED 13

COUPLE FOR Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Live in, maintenance ability necessary. Send resume to Box 3, Collegian. (76tf)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—15-20 hours per week. Prefer college student with prior secretarial experience. Duties include typing, filing, answering telephones, etc. Typing speed 55-65 WPM. Word Processing experience is a plus. Send resume and cover letter to: Pesonnel Manager, c/o Kansas State Collegian, Box 5. (104-108)

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (105)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Experience and/or training in silviculture and forest genetics. Duties: Assisting in laboratory and field forestry work. Overnight travel required. Position available April 1, 1986. Contact: Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (105-109)

NOTICES 15

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, February 25 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (104-105)

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (105)

PERSONAL 16

KD PLEDGES—The fun has just begun. Welcome to our sisterhood. We're proud to have you here! Love, the Members. (105)

SARAH (PAT Benetar): Hit 'em with your best shot and aim those weapons high. Good luck, Metissa. (105)

NANCY AND Janet Ford 5—It's a boy and if you believe that, there's something I have to tell you about the Muck-Muck. Signed, Muck-Muck. (105)

DEAR JOHN: "Cosmo" says you're serious, but I'm four points ahead! Honestly, I liked that sweater—argyle is you! I'll let you win in Horse next time! Throw this Personal in the river so you'll know where to find it. I may not be older but I won't OD either. Je t'aime beaucoup. "Patrisha". (105)

AWSOME ALPHA Xi's—Your coaches know you're the best, now it's time to show the rest. There's no doubt you're #1, so let's get ready to have some fun. Derby Days starts Wednesday, get psyched! Love, Timm, Frank, Scott, and Dave. (105)

CHEYTER—TODAY is your birthday—naa na naa na naa na na! Let's put the keg in the back seat and go! Love, Beachy and M&M. (105)

FANS of Sara and Karla—Thanx for making our surprise 19th Birthday Bash one to remember! You guys are the best! (105)

TRI DELTS—Now is the time to show you're the best and a perfect chance to humble all the rest. So lookout AD Pi's, the Tri Delts are hot on your trail and this year the Delta spirit will prevail. Get excited for Derby Days! Your Loving Coaches. (105)

TINMAN, WE'VE been exposed! The boaters' had cameras, they have pictures and want more! What do you think? Love, the innocent one, Wimpy. (105)

THETA'S—ROSES are red, violets are blue; we'll win Derby Days in spite of ECRU. Love, your coaches. (105)

K.C. AND Al: We've played our music loud, and soon we'll face the crowd; with you guys at my side, what would a girl want to hide. I couldn't ask for two better dancers, and I just knew you'd be my answers. Metissa. (105)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO GIRLS wanted to share three bedroom apartment next year. No smoking, $125 monthly. Ann, 776-6975. (101-105)

FEMALE, PREFER older student, to share beautiful house near campus. $100 plus utilities. 537-1219. (101-105)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share new trailer in Walnut Grove (five miles east of Manhattan). Features include: own room, washer, dryer, microwave and much more. Call 1-494-2706. (102-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom in clean house with two responsible males. $158/month plus one-third utilities. 539-7653. (103-107)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share quiet two bedroom apartment next year. No smoking, $130/month plus utilities. Deb or Lisa, 537-8727. (105-107)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

STOP PAYING $28 hour for VW repairs. Let the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service repair yours and save $8 per hour. Only seven minutes east, Hiway 24. Bugs, Rabbits, Ghia's, type 3's included. 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (101-105)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

SAVE DOLLARS and time—Have your taxes done at your residence or office—for less! Call for evening or weekend appointments. Dan Howard, 776-0566. (104-108)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (105-109)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (76-105)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
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RAINTREE APTS.
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PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths,
dishwasher, furnished
$475
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526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
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923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
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537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

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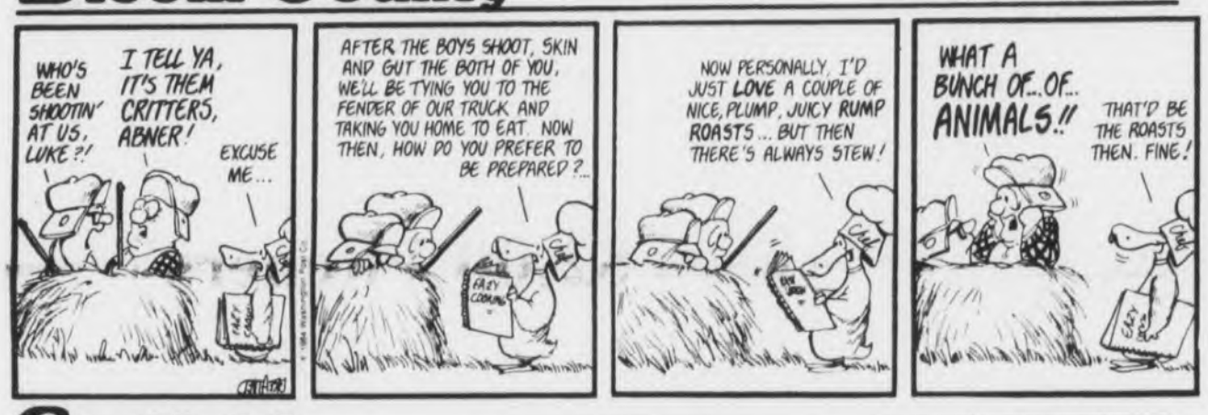
Shampoo Sets.....$6.00
Perms.....$30.00-$35.00
(w/cut & style)
Manicures.....$6.00
Pedicures.....$8.00
Linen Nails.....$30.00
776-5651
210 Humboldt

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

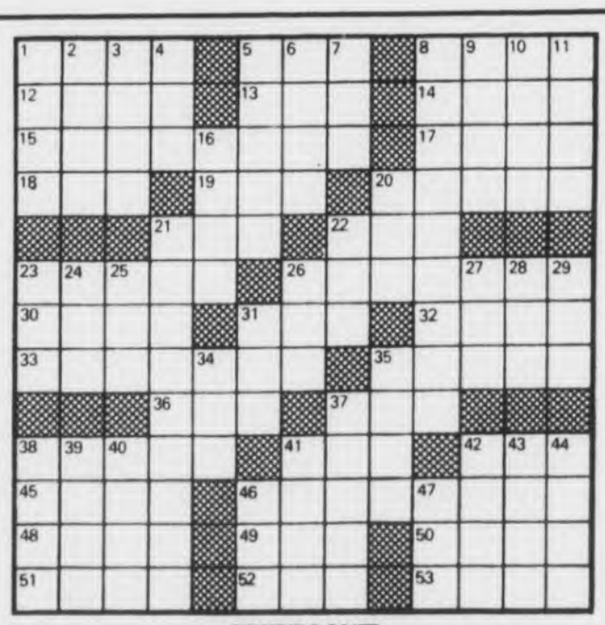
ACROSS
1 Severs
5 Place for a small pet, often
8 Grumpy person
12 Javanese tree
13 Lawyer's org.
14 French river
15 Shade tree
17 Totem poles
18 Cuckoo
19 House wing
20 Valuable quality
21 Stinger
22 Party mix
23 Courage
26 Lingers
30 Summit
31 Obscure
32 Set of nested boxes
33 Depot
35 Slow mover
36 Footed vase
37 Child's game
38 San Diego player
41 Balloon filler
42 Maple syrup base
45 Last writes?
46 Rectangular dwelling
48 Soviet city
49 Poem
50 Rigidly precise person
51 Ceremony
52 Ninny
53 Soviet news agency

DOWN
1 West Indian island
2 Once — a time
3 TV fare
4 Compass pt.
5 Soup server
6 Member of the first family
7 Common value
8 Mattress support
9 Epochs
10 Feed the kitty
11 Musical pause
16 Look askance
20 Make public
21 Land tortoise
22 Beaver structure
23 Duct
24 Likely
25 Meadow
26 — Pan Alley
27 Once — blue moon
28 Son of Gad
29 Fa follower
31 Actor Knotts
34 Wrath
35 Window frame
37 Overstrains
38 Indigent
39 Hillside dugout
40 Weight loss program
41 Zeus and Apollo
42 Chapter of the Koran
43 Sale tag words
44 Wooden pins
46 Crushing snake
47 Choose

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

1-7

Avg. solution time: 28 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-7

H D N W - R D L M D P Q J O Z Y D N D P J M O - P O Q Z V Q R D N O Y U J S W U O H Q P P S V L N O H U V D Z J H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OCCASIONALLY HARD WORKING GUY UP IN SPACE SHUTTLE WAS HIGHLY SKILLED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L

Soviets

Continued from Page 1

reach a separate accord on intermediate-range forces while they continue to search for ways to break their stalemate on the larger questions of long-range missiles and space weapons.

But in a written statement outlining his private response to Gorbachev, Reagan made clear that many obstacles remain to total nuclear disarmament — a goal he has long embraced in general terms.

Gorbachev's Jan. 15 proposal called for elimination of nuclear weapons by the end of the century, with both sides scrapping their medium-range nuclear missiles that are within striking distance of Europe, as a first step.

However, Reagan, who initially had welcomed the plan as a positive step, said Monday that many of its details "are clearly not appropriate for consideration at this time."

"In our view, the total elimination of nuclear weapons will require, at the same time, the correction of the conventional and other force imbalances, full compliance with existing and future treaty obligations, peaceful resolution of interference, and a demonstrated commitment by the Soviet Union to peaceful competition," he said. "Unfortunately, the details of the Soviet 'plan' do not address these equally vital requirements."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to discuss details of the U.S. position, saying the United States believes those should be left to the confidential bargaining at the Geneva arms talks.

The United States still hopes to achieve progress in other arms control areas, Speakes said. But he called the plan on intermediate-range missiles "a fast-track reduction."

Officials report increase in book thefts

By DARREN MCCHESNEY
Collegian Reporter

Stolen textbooks are becoming an increasing problem at the University, said Dan Walters, employee at Varney's University Book Store.

Walters said Varney's receives almost 40 reports a semester for textbook theft and only catches two or three perpetrators a semester. This is because most students have not adequately prepared their books for the possibility of being stolen, Walters said.

A K-State student, who asked to remain unidentified, recently had her books stolen, resulting in approximately a $70 loss. The student was at the Union Bookstore and left her backpack in the shelves outside the bookstore.

"I called the police and they came over and searched the Union," the student said. "They told me what usually happens is they'll (thief) take what they want and leave the backpack."

Jerry Fields, administrative officer at the Union Bookstore, said books get stolen frequently and it is a problem there as well. Fields and Walters both explained some steps to take to guard against textbook theft.

"The first step at the beginning of the semester is to protect yourself. If you are at the Union Bookstore, then use the lockers provided," Fields said.

Walters said it is important to take the preventive steps so books won't be stolen.

"Pick a page, maybe the last two numbers which correspond to your birthdate, and write your name there," Walters said.

Walters and Fields advise students to choose one page for all of their books so it is easier to remember. By doing this the student can give the bookstores some identifying mark for which to look.

"Once a person knows they are going to keep their books then they should also write their name on the inside cover," Walters said. It is better to use a ball point pen because then it indents into the book. A magic marker can simply be scribbled over.

"You can use a magic marker on the edges of the book to write your name," Fields said.

However, it would be best not to use this system if you want to sell the book back, Fields said.

"If your books do get stolen, go to the KSU Police Department and fill out a report, then go to both bookstores and fill out a form describing the identifying marks in your texts," Fields said.

Walters said he has talked to several of the people who have been caught stealing books.

"I ask them why they would do something like this and they say their buddies put them up to it or they didn't realize it was such a serious offense," he said.

Robert Mellgren, lieutenant with the campus police, said the theft would usually fall under the Class A misdemeanor category if it was under $150.

"However, if the whole backpack was stolen, it could be classified as a felony," Mellgren said.

Penalties for the theft could range from fines to imprisonment, he said, depending on the case.

"In cases with a suspect and stolen textbooks, we file a report with the county attorney, who then takes the case to court," Mellgren said.

Rule prohibits grade point requirements in rush programs

By LESLIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

The National Panhellenic Council sent out a resolution last week stating that collegiate Panhellenic councils can no longer require a certain grade point average from women who go through rush.

"The NPC agreed that there should be no grade point requirement for rushing, pledging or initiation," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

The NPC actually made three changes, but K-State's Panhellenic Council already abides by two of them, said Sherri Hager, senior in journalism and mass communications and president of Panhellenic Council.

"One (change) said that we can not use alcohol or men in the participation of rush. The second (change) was that no alumni can be used during the actual rushing process. They may be present in the capacity as a hostess. The third one is that we cannot require a GPA for women going through rush," Hager said.

The resolution states "A college Panhellenic council may designate the dates for membership selection, the number of parties, the hours during which they may be held, and many other items in the mechanics of membership selection; but only the individual groups have the right to set the requirements for membership. Therefore, when a college PH council sets a specific GPA as a qualification for participation in rush, it is infringing on the rights of the individual chapter to decide which rushees (on an individual basis) it will consider for membership."

"It was a unanimous agreement, or voted on by all 26 national member sororities, which means that we have to put it into effect by rush of 1987," Hager said.

Last year the council required a 2.5 GPA for upperclassmen and a 2.7 for freshmen to go through rush. But in August it voted to lower the requirement to 2.3 for upperclassmen and 2.5 for freshmen because at that time the chapters did not want to abolish it altogether, Hager said.

The reason the sororities are not abiding by the change until 1987 is because they have already had 6,000 booklets printed this year with the 2.3 and 2.5 requirement, Hager said.

Chapters will now each have a GPA requirement of its own, and it will be printed in the booklet which goes out to rushees.

"Although PC does not have a grade point requirement to go through rush, each individual chapter does set its own, so that a rushee with anything less than a 2.5 won't have as many options open to her," Robel said.

"It's going to be sad for the girls that don't have as high a GPA, because they won't realize that some chapters just won't take girls with low grades," Hager said.

This policy greatly changed the University of Kansas' number of girls who went through rush, Hager said.

"They abolished their GPA and they had from 600 to 1,000 girls go through rush. We've never had that many inquiries, as far as girls who didn't make the GPA," she said.

"The sorority girls that I've talked to are shocked, because before, you knew that every girl going through rush had good grades. It wasn't something that you had to concern yourself with," she said.

"Now sororities are going to have to take a step back and look at her (the rushee's) academic record and see if that's what we really want for our chapter," Hager said.

Photo exhibit features Midwestern landscapes

By PATRICIA MALONE
Collegian Reporter

A collection of 41 photographs titled "An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982" is on display in the Union Gallery through March 21.

The photographs in the exhibit were collected over a period of more than a year by Rhondal McKinney, a lecturer at the University of Illinois in Normal. The photos came from private and public collections in the Midwest and from repositories of the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Most of the photographers are from the Midwest, but there are many photos by anonymous artists.

McKinney said the selection spans 130 years, describing a long, robust tradition of landscape photography in the Midwest.

The photos display the natural beauty of the rolling hills, farming scenes, wheat and corn fields, the prairies and more. Four of the photos were taken in Kansas. Photos include detailed close-up shots and wide-sweeping panoramas.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a presentation, "Looking at the Land" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin Hall 109.

Earl Iverson, professor at the University of Kansas, will present a slide show and lecture. One of his photos is included in the exhibit. Following the lecture Tom Averill, a professor at Washburn University, will read from his works on the Kansas landscape.

The exhibit and lecture are sponsored by the Department of Art, the Department of English, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Agriculture-Liberal Arts Program. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

Aquino took the oath of office from an associate justice of the Supreme Court, Claudio Teehankee, promising to "fulfill my duties as president of the Philippines."

Before she was sworn in, a proclamation signed by about 60 opposition legislators in the 190-member National Assembly was read. It said: "We proclaim Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel the duly elected president and vice president respectively, entitled to the recognition, obedience and allegiance of the Philippine people."

Reading of the proclamation was drowned out by the crowd changing "Cory, Cory," Aquino's nickname.

The inauguration of Aquino, 53, as president of the rebel-proclaimed government had been scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. (7 p.m. EST Monday), but she appeared three hours later at the Club Filipino. People arriving for the ceremony were searched by the troopers.

The two military chieftains who on Saturday launched the revolt against Marcos left Camp Crame where they had been entrenched since Saturday and flew by helicopter to the club.

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who had been deputy armed forces chief, arrived at the hall with a dozen soldiers escorting them. Before leaving the camp, Ramos told reporters, "Some 85 percent of the armed forces of the Philippines is solidly under our control."

A thousand Aquino supporters filled the hall, with about 3,000 others outside. The club is a private establishment patronized by many of Manila's wealthy and was frequently used by Aquino for political meetings in her campaign.

Marcos, 68, who said Monday his family was "cowering" in terror inside the Malacanang Palace, has clung to power although the United States and other Western governments say his election victory over Aquino was achieved by fraud and he should step down.

Cheer

Continued from Page 8

ried from the start," Crow said. "It (the engagement) wasn't all of a sudden, but more or less my parents knew it was coming. If Sandi would have had to ask me, she would have thought about it, too."

Westhues said the couple's dating at all was sheer coincidence. The couple's first date was a blind date, months before they became cheerleading partners during the fall of 1984.

"We didn't know each other on our first date, then later we became cheerleading partners," Westhues said. "The girls in my house (Gamma Phi Beta) said it was too weird of a coincidence that we had a brief encounter on the blind date, so I would probably end up marrying him."

Since becoming engaged, Crow and Westhues say they have been more conscientious about performing while they cheer.

Crow said he has become more careful with his fiancee when he throws her up in the air performing partner stunts.

Westhues said she would prefer that Crow catch her, because he knows how she falls. She said he knows what stunts or pyramids scare her so he knows how she reacts.

The couple said the cheerleading squad made subtle hints about another engagement in the Crow family, yet they acted surprised when it occurred.

"I guess it's unusual for partners to become engaged," Crow said. "Your relationship as yell leader-cheerleader is usually like brother and sister."

This will be Crow's and Westhues' last season of cheerleading. The couple believes it is time to move on to other things, although cheering brought the two together.

"I know we will be sad to give it up," Crow said. "I've been in it for three years and it's been fun but I want to concentrate on married life and graduate a year from May."

Authorities receive shuttle launch crew tapes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tape recordings of radio conversations among launch crews have been turned over to presidential investigators in the Challenger explosion to determine whether launch managers knew of abnormally low temperatures on the space shuttle.

The recordings include more than 30 radio "loops" between the launch pad and the "firing room" where launch commands are issued. They are expected to help the presidential commission find out whether top NASA officials knew that teams on the launch pad had read temperatures far below freezing on the skin of the shuttle's right booster rocket.

The commission holds its third public hearing Tuesday, and was expected to call some engineers from Morton Thiokol, which makes the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, and officials from NASA. The engineers are reported to have argued strongly against a launch the night before, only to be overruled by a company official in Utah.

The man who runs the shuttle booster program for Thiokol, Allan McDonald, was expected to be one of the witnesses. McDonald apparently was among 15 Thiokol engineers arguing against launching because of the detrimental effect the cold would have on the booster rocket's seals. The seals, which are between segments on the booster, are suspected of having leaked because they lost their resilience in the cold.

In Cape Canaveral, Fla., former astronaut Richard H. Truly, the new head of the shuttle program, said there are "a lot of options that have to be studied" before he can make a recommendation on when a shuttle should fly again.

"When I've had the time to take a look at those options and evaluate them, I'll try to come up with a rational recommendation," Truly said on arrival at the Kennedy Space Center to meet with senior space agency officials.

Truly said he had met earlier Monday in Washington with the presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster and had given Chairman William Rogers "my pledge that I was fully supportive of what they were doing."

He said he told panel members that "we had the same objective, and that is to find out what happened in the accident so that we in NASA can set out to take the initiative to fix it."

Asked whether he knew what would come out of the commission's hearings in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday and their effects on NASA, Truly said: "No, I really don't."

He said his trip to Kennedy was "the first opportunity that I've even been able to take a look at the firsthand data. Prior to that, I've only read about the accident in the press."

Enroll

Continued from Page 1

from this time last year, said E.J. Hargave, transcript analyst for the FHSU registrar's office.

FHSU President Gerald W. Tomanek doesn't believe the enrollment drop is a major concern.

"It is encouraging to note that our overall enrollment has remained fairly stable the past few years," Tomanek said.

The Full-Time Equivalent figures for the six state schools are also in and show K-State down 531 from 15,982 a year ago at this time.

The FTE enrollment figures are calculated by dividing total undergraduate hours by 15, veterinary medicine (pre-professional) credit by 12 and graduate credit by nine.

Although the enrollment for K-State is up, the FTE has dropped. The drop is attributed to the fact that the off-campus head count helps with the total enrollment but doesn't contribute a great deal to the total FTE, said Tim Lindemuth, news editor in University relations.

At KU, the FTE, not including the KU medical centers, increased 385 over last year's figure of 20,953, Gleason said.

The FTE also increased at PSU with an increase of 70 students to 4,290.

WSU's FTE figure was down to 10,436 from last year's spring enrollment, Wynne said. The total FTE at FHSU has declined to 3,961, Hargave said.

Although ESU's enrollment figures fell 55, the FTE increased by 32 from this time last year, Schulte said.

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Focus

"Rock Alike"

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis sponsors a "Rock Alike" fund-raising contest Tuesday. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and mild today, high in low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers.

Sorority Struggle

The Alpha Delta Pis beat the Gamma Phi Betas, 29-27, in a close intramural game Tuesday. More sports Page 10.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 26, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 106

President Marcos flees Philippines

Agony over, Aquino tells nation

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years in power Wednesday and Corazon Aquino, the new president, told her nation "the long agony is over."

Marcos resigned the presidency Tuesday night, driven from office by a military and civil rebellion. He was taken with his family in U.S. helicopters to Clark Air Base. Officials in Washington said they left for Guam shortly after 5 a.m. Wednesday.

A State Department official said the Marcoses would remain in Guam "for some time," but he did not know their ultimate destination.

After Marcos left the riverside presidential palace, where he had been isolated for days by a revolution Aquino called "people power," Filipinos swarmed into the streets for a carnival of joy.

They created traffic jams at midnight, chanting "Cory! Cory!" for their champion, who had refused to concede after the National Assembly declared Marcos the winner of a Feb. 7 election marred by violence and fraud.

Aquino said in a brief television appearance early Wednesday: "The long agony is over. We are finally free, and we can be truly proud of the unprecedented way in which we achieved our freedom — with courage, with determination and most important, in peace."

A crowd broke into the palace, wolfing food left on the tables, carrying off shoes, monogrammed towels and other loot. They fought with Marcos supporters left behind, and

See MARCOS, Page 12

Local Filipinos approve of Aquino

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

Two Filipinos living in Manhattan said Monday night they believe Ferdinand Marcos did the right thing in resigning his post as Philippine president.

Bob Patron, junior in biochemistry, and Avelina Paulsen, instructor in biology, said they are not too worried about relatives still in the Philippines, but are glad Marcos has resigned and is allowing Corazon Aquino to become president of the provisional government.

"I'm really happy for them (the Filipinos)," Patron said. "Now they are finally receiving what they should have. The people's choice is in office now."

Paulsen, who came to the United States in 1962, still has relatives in Manila and said her brother-in-law was a lower official in the Marco's administration. She also said she and Marcos were from the same hometown of Batac, Philippines.

She said stepping down from a post as important as the president of a country would be difficult.

"He (Marcos) is a proud man and he wanted very much to be president," she said. "I'm sure he was not much for bloodshed and the like and did not want that. He had his reasons, but what they are I am not sure."

Paulsen said she believes Marcos should have resigned instead of trying to take the presidency by force.

"It's too bad he waited so long. It would have been more dignified if he would have let Corazon (Aquino) be president," she said. "For anybody in that position to step down is a hard

See FILIPINOS, Page 12

Beggs quits as NASA's top official

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Indicted NASA Administrator James M. Beggs resigned Tuesday, allowing President Reagan to name a new top space agency executive, congressional officials said.

One aide, who refused to be identified by name, said Beggs telephoned Rep. Manual Lujan, R-N.M., and notified him he had submitted his letter of resignation to the White House.

This aide said Beggs "did not talk about a successor at all," even though he has been quoted in recent days as disparaging his stand-in, acting Administrator William Graham.

He said Beggs told Lujan he had initially hoped to stay in his job while he fought criminal charges unrelated to his NASA tenure, but said "the tragedy (the loss of the Challenger on Jan. 28) changed the ramification of the situation."

Beggs, 60, had been administrator of NASA since July 7, 1981, three months after the first space shuttle flight. He has been on unpaid leave since Dec. 2, when he and three other former General Dynamics ex-

See BEGGS, Page 12

Staff/Andy Nelson

Cold splash

Tracy Salsbury, freshman in general, splashes Leslie Coleman, freshman in marketing, center, and Sandy Kremer, junior in architecture, Tuesday after the trio ran into the icy water off the east shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Temperatures in the 70s prompted many to spend the afternoon outdoors. "We've just got spring fever," Coleman said.

Weapons testing absurd, speaker says

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

If the United States continues to seek a technical advantage in the arms race with the Soviet Union, it will only destroy itself, said George Reiter, professor of physics at the University of Houston.

Reiter was the first speaker in the 1986 Lou Douglas Lecture Series Tuesday evening in Forum Hall.

Reiter spoke to an audience of about 100 about the absurdity of the arms race and the continuation of U.S. nuclear weapons testing even after the Soviets have called for a ban on testing.

Reiter cited several myths about the arms race.

"One myth is that what we do is out of defense and what they do is out of aggressive intent. This is ridiculous and absurd," he said.

Another myth is that the U.S. buildup has been a reaction to the Soviet buildup; on the contrary, the Soviet buildup was precedented by the U.S. buildup, he said.

The idea of nuclear war is "so scary that you really don't want to think about it," Reiter said as he showed transparencies of the result of a nuclear bomb on Houston.

"How did we get to the point where our lives are so incalculable? We literally do not know what the effects would be," he said.

Reiter gave a capsule history of the arms race beginning with World War II, when the United States was the only nation to possess the atomic bomb. Ten years later the Soviet Union had it and the United States produced more, he said.

When the United States discovered

See LECTURE, Page 3

Carlin seeks status of budget reductions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas Gov. John Carlin urged federal lawmakers on Tuesday to reach an agreement by mid-April with President Reagan on a 1987 deficit reduction package, but warned that states cannot take over financing of a host of programs the president wants to eliminate.

Carlin, speaking on behalf of the National Governors' Association, told the House Budget Committee that states needed to know as soon as possible how Congress intends to meet next year's targets for reducing the deficit under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The Democratic governor, leader of the NGA's budget work, emphasized that deficit reduction should be the top priority of Congress but said states are facing grave problems because of uncertainties with the federal budget, the performance of the economy and the effects of tax reform legislation.

Lawmakers must not wait until late summer or fall to decide how to trim federal programs or raise taxes in order to comply with Gramm-Rudman, Carlin contended. The law sets an October deadline for developing a budget-balancing plan for the 1987 federal fiscal year, but many states are already developing their own spending blueprints for next year.

In his testimony, Carlin criticized Reagan for recommending deep cuts in domestic programs while increasing defense spending. His sharpest complaint centered on an administration budget proposal to reduce federal monies for Medicaid, which pays for medical care for the poor. He called it "inexcusable."

"Federal responsibility for Medicaid and other basic means-tested programs is essential because individuals with the greatest needs tend to be concentrated in state least able to meet these needs," Carlin said.

In addition, he maintained that states do not have surplus monies to offset proposed federal cutbacks — $111 billion over five years in grant programs to states under Reagan's proposed 1987 budget.

"As partners with both federal and local governments in the delivery of services to our citizens, the governors wish to assist in deficit reduction," Carlin said. "However, we are opposed to large shifts in current federal responsibilities to state government based on the misconception that states have fiscal surpluses."

"Farm Belt states — especially Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas — are in poor fiscal shape as a direct result of a deteriorating farm economy," Carlin said.

Docking announces plans to run for governor

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Democratic Lt. Gov. Tom Docking on Tuesday launched his bid to become the third member of his family to occupy the Kansas governor's mansion.

Calling his candidacy for governor "the worst kept secret in Kansas political history" the 31-year-old Wichita lawyer said he would focus his campaign on "the fight for Kansas' future." He said if he gets elected he would work to revive the state's economy, improve its public schools and help its financially struggling farmers.

Docking's father, Robert, was elected governor in 1966 and served four consecutive two-year terms. His grandfather, George, was elected in 1956 and 1958. Tom Docking was elected lieutenant governor in 1982 as the running mate of Gov. John Carlin, who is finishing his second term and is barred by the state Constitution from seeking a third.

A crowd of about 300 applauded and cheered loudly as Docking's speech at a downtown Wichita hotel made his yearlong informal candidacy official. The rally was billed as a "pre-announcement party" with the official first announcement of his candidacy scheduled for Wednesday in Topeka, the state capital. Docking also has campaign announcement stops planned Wednesday and Thursday in six other Kansas towns scattered throughout the state.

In an interview before his speech, he said he was mindful of his family's political heritage and what his father and grandfather had done for the state.

"One must be respectful of traditions and I have to acknowledge where I come from and my own family's background," he said. "At the same time, I'm running for governor on my own.

"I'm my own man and people will have to vote for me based on what they know about me and my own background."

Some of the party faithful at Tuesday evening's rally wore buttons that said "Docking '56, Docking '66, Docking '86." Many said they had been campaign volunteers for the candidate's father or grandfather.

As Docking entered the small meeting room to speak, the crowd began chanting "Docking, Docking" and applauding in unison. Docking was joined on the speaker's platform by his mother, Meredith; his wife, Jill; his two children, Brian, 6, and Margery, 1; and his brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Diane.

"Tonight I will leave from this celebration and begin a journey to all regions of our state," Docking said. "I go forward with optimism for our cause and hope for our future. I take this journey to announce to you tonight that I am a candidate for governor."

Calling this his "most important week as a public servant," Docking said Kansas' strengths and traditions would be the greatest weapons in the battle for the state's future.

"We will wage the fight for the future on many fronts," he said. "We must marshal all the strengths we can draw from our pasts to meet the challenges of our economy, of our education system, of our farms. The stakes could not be higher."

Docking advocated "treating our teachers like the professionals that they are by compensating them for their ability and their dedication."

He said fighting for the future would mean battling to free farmers "from the vise-like grip of declining prices on the one hand and increasing costs on the other..."

"We Kansans know that the farmer's problem is the banker's problem and the laborer's, too. We are all in this together," he said to enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

Docking was asked about a media poll that showed he would win the election easily if it was held now.

"I'm mighty pleased to hear that," he said. "The fact of the matter is it's very very early in the campaign process."

He said he is delighted with the level of support he is getting, but there remains a lot of work to be done.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Marcos new to presidents' exile list

Until they were deposed and forced to leave their countries, they enjoyed absolute power.

In recent years, the list included Francois "Baby Doc" Duvalier, Idi Amin, Jean-Bedel Bokassa and the shah of Iran.

The list may also include Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos, who stepped down as ruler of the Philippines on Tuesday, was offered asylum in the United States, but his final destination was not immediately determined.

Duvalier, whose flight from Haiti ended 28 years of family rule, also has an unclear future. He was accepted reluctantly by France on Feb. 7, but the French intend to expel him as soon as a third country agrees to accept him.

"The sooner he goes the better," said Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, who criticized the United States for its refusal to provide a refuge for Duvalier. The issue of asylum can be a hot potato.

France, where Duvalier's presence has drawn protests, traditionally has served as a land of asylum. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lived there while trying to overthrow the shah. The shah's last prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, and the ayatollah's first president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, have been granted permanent refuge there.

France is also home to Bokassa, the deposed ruler of the Central African Republic. Last week, he demanded to be expelled from France, where he says he is kept as an impoverished political prisoner.

Another former African ruler is heard from less often. Amin, who ruled Uganda with an iron fist from 1971 until he was kicked out in 1979, was granted asylum in Saudi Arabia.

Afghanistan's exiled king, Mohammed Zahir Shah, has lived quietly in Italy since being ousted in 1973.

The United States has also offered asylum to a variety of exiles, including Lon Nol, the former Cambodian president who died in Fullerton, Calif., last year. But no exile caused more problems than a man who was only granted temporary refuge.

On Jan. 16, 1979, the shah of Iran left his country and hopped from Egypt to Morocco to the Bahamas and then to Mexico.

The shah eventually fled to Panama and then to Egypt, where he died in 1980.

PEOPLE

Artists accept Grammy awards

LOS ANGELES — Winners at the 28th annual Grammy awards include:

RECORD OF THE YEAR: "We Are the World," USA for Africa.

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "No Jacket Required," Phil Collins.

SONG OF THE YEAR: "We Are the World," Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, songwriters.

NEW ARTIST: Sade.

MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "No Jacket Required," Phil Collins.

FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Saving All My Love for You," Whitney Houston.

GROUP POP VOCAL: "We Are the World," USA For Africa.

FEMALE ROCK VOCAL: "One of the Living," Tina Turner.

MALE ROCK VOCAL: "Boys of Summer," Don Henley.

BEST POP INSTRUMENTAL: Miami Vice Theme.

GROUP ROCK VOCAL: "Money for Nothing," Dire Straits.

ROCK INSTRUMENTAL: "Escape," Jeff Beck.

FEMALE R&B VOCAL: "Freeway of Love," Aretha Franklin.

MALE R&B VOCAL: "In Square Circle," Stevie Wonder.

GROUP R&B VOCAL: "Nightshift," Commodores.

R&B INSTRUMENTAL: "Musician," Ernie Watts.

R&B SONG: "Freeway of Love," Narada Michael Walden, Jeffrey Cohen.

JAZZ FUSION VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL: "Straight to the Heart," David Sanborn.

FEMALE JAZZ VOCAL: "Cleo at Carnegie The 10th Anniversary Concert," Cleo Laine.

MALE JAZZ VOCAL: "Another Night in Tunisia," Jon Hendricks and Bobby McFerrin.

JAZZ VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: "Vocalese," Manhattan Transfer.

JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE, SOLOIST: "Black Codes From the Underground," Wynton Marsalis.

BIG BAND JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL: "The Cotton Club," John Barry & Bob Wilber.

FEMALE COUNTRY VOCAL: "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," Rosanne Cash.

MALE COUNTRY VOCAL: "Lost in the '50s Tonight (In the Still of the Night)," Ronnie Milsap.

GROUP COUNTRY VOCAL: "Why Not Me," The Judds.

NATIONAL

Proposal could help reduce deficit

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Tuesday that Congress could consider a tax amnesty proposal to pull in additional federal monies this year to help meet deficit reduction goals.

"Some of you have tried in your states, and it has been very effective. So we believe it deserves a look," Dole told the National Governors' Association.

A tax amnesty proposal would allow delinquent taxpayers to pay what they owe, along with some interest, but without added penalties.

The Treasury Department, according to Dole, is studying an amnesty proposal to determine how much revenue should be gained. Sen. Alan Dixon, R-Ill., who is sponsoring amnesty legislation, has said it could bring in $12 billion to $25 billion.

"Obviously that wouldn't be enough probably to take care of all of our problems," Dole said, "but it could be part of a package to meet the deficit cutting goals of the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

In his remarks to the governors, Dole said deficit reduction would be the top issue before Congress with tax reform legislation the No. 2 item. Proposals to toughen U.S. trade laws are next on the agenda, according to the Kansas Republican.

REGIONAL

Judge dismisses bad check charges

TOPEKA — Judge Fred Jackson of Shawnee County District Court Tuesday dismissed charges of check kiting against Jack E. Patty, a former official of Wingert Oil Co. and now assistant to the president of Ottawa University.

Jackson ended a scheduled preliminary hearing for Patty Tuesday by dismissing the charges "for want of prosecution." Jackson determined the state did not have sufficient evidence to sustain a prosecution against Patty.

Assistant Shawnee County District Attorney William Ossmann, who brought the charges against Patty last November, was not available for comment late this morning. A receptionist in the district attorney's office said Ossmann could not come to the telephone.

Ossman's complaint had charged Patty with conspiracy to commit felony theft by kiting 16 checks between First National Bank of Topeka and Peoples National Bank and Trust Co. of Ottawa during the last week of October 1983.

Patty's attorney, Robert W. Green of Ottawa, had labeled the accusations "groundless and without factual basis" when they were brought by Ossmann.

Patty was one of four Ottawa men charged in connection with what the Shawnee County district attorney's office called a scheme to provide Wingert Oil Co., which is now defunct, with a cash flow by kiting checks between the two banks.

First National Bank of Topeka demanded the company pay it $1.5 million in February 1984, but has never collected the money.

Agency requests small business aid

TOPEKA — Small companies dominate the Kansas business scene but still need all the support they can get, a Senate committee was told Tuesday.

A Kansas Small Business Development Center official told the panel her agency is requesting $300,000 for the next fiscal year to continue the work that it does to keep small business in the state afloat.

"Numerous studies have shown that businesses are particularly vulnerable in the first five years of life and that failure comes most often from lack of capital and an absence of sound management and planning practices," Susan Osborne-Howes, director of the center, told the Senate Labor, Industry and Small Business committee.

Osborne-Howes said the headquarters of her small business agency is in the College of Business Adminstration at Wichita State University and oversees other centers sponsored by Kansas' six state universities, Washburn University of Topeka and Johnson County Community College.

Only 145 businesses in the state are not classified as small, said Osborne-Howes. That means 99.8 percent of all Kansas businesses are in the small category, which includes all companies that employ under 500 workers.

Officials of small businesses that have problems go to the center for counseling in areas such as bookkeeping and marketing, she said. The center also has helped some farmers with business decisions.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS applications are available to freshmen in the Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE applications are available in the Admissions Office and are due Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER is available in the SGS Office.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the financial aid office and at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due March 1.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ching-Yang Chou at 9 a.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic will be "The Chemistry of Molybdenum Complexes with Sulfur-Coordinated or Tolylimidochlorides Environments."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TAU BETA SIGMA will have a mandatory meeting at 9:30 p.m. in McCain 135.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

EXCERPTS FROM "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" will be performed from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS Office.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

TAU BETA PI SOCIAL COMMITTEE meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Last Chance Saloon.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Two small Manhattan boys drowned today when thin ice on a rural pond east of the city gave way under them, dropping them into the frigid water.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Manhattan's airport improvement program is again facing opposition. When the Aviation Committee meets the Chamber of Commerce today, the committee is expected to urge the chamber to take a stand against the proposed $450,000 airport bond that was approved Feb. 10 by the City Commission.

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., predicted President Nixon will announce in April the scheduled of withdrawal of 100,000 more U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Pearson made his forecast at a breakfast session at the University Ramada Inn before a cross section of the community.

10 Years Ago — 1976

City officials want K-State to look into its parking problem and rid the city streets of cars left for days at a time by University students. "We have cars parked as far east as Osage Street," said Earl Carlson, traffic technician. He added there is a city ordinance which requires parked cars to be moved every 24 hours.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Students representing the Associated Students of Kansas had the opportunity to address state legislators on issues concerning Kansas college students yesterday at the annual Mass Lobby Day in Topeka. ASK representatives are lobbying for a 10 percent increase in faculty salaries and the establishment of a student minimum wage and are working to change the minds of legislators in favor of increasing the age limit for consumption of 3.2 beer from 18 to 21.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, Darin George, senior in nuclear engineering, was misidentified in Monday's story "Engineering fraternity hosts quiz bowl semifinals tonight."

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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

the Soviets were building antimissile devices to protect themselves, a way to overcome that defense had to be devised, Reiter said.

If one force had 1,000 missiles and another had 1,000, then they could annihilate each other, Reiter said. Because this is a chancy proposition, warheads were placed on missiles so 1,000 missiles could fire as many as 3,000 warheads, making it an advantage to strike first, Reiter said.

"I don't think there's been much serious talk on our part to end this," he said.

"The situation is actually worse for Russians than it looks," he said. They use liquid fuel missiles instead of solid fuel, which takes longer because the liquid has to be transferred into the missile, Reiter said.

The Soviets have really given up on bombers, Reiter said. There are 6,000 to 7,000 Soviet missiles compared to 11,000 U.S. missiles.

"I hope that you can see that the claim that we were at a strategic disadvantage to the Russians is simply not true," he said.

Reiter explained the proposed X-ray laser and its functions, saying there is no possibility of using this antiweapon; nevertheless design and development of it continues.

Reiter also explained an ordinary chemical laser now being developed. The laser requires a satellite with a 45-foot mirror which must maintain stability and shape through temperature changes. No mirror of these qualifications exists, he said.

"Let's say you could build things like this that worked. We should be willing to accept 20 million American deaths if we want to wipe out the U.S.S.R.," Reiter said.

The arms buildup is absurd "on the face of it," he said. The U.S. government has promoted its strategic defense idea but is intending on waging war in the future, he said.

"It doesn't really matter what they intend, the Russians see this as a first strike escalation that hasn't been seen before," Reiter said.

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

George Reiter, professor of physics at the University of Houston, speaks to the media about the Star Wars defense system Tuesday in the Union. Reiter was the first speaker in the 1986 Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Faculty teach-in investigates U.S., Soviet weapons issues

By MELISSA BRUNE
Staff Writer

Only a small fraction of the American public is aware of the Soviet Union's temporary moratorium on underground nuclear weapons testing which has been in effect for the last six months, said George Reiter, professor of physics at the University of Houston and spokesman for the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Reiter spoke at a teach-in, along with four K-State faculty, about U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons issues Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

In the late 1950s, Reiter said, the two superpowers were about to limit underground weapons testing. During an interim in these weapons talks it was suggested that the Soviets would possibly cheat on the conditions, he said. As a result of this, there has never been a test ban treaty between the two nations.

The idea of deterrence was once of primary importance in nuclear weapons development, but President Reagan's push for development of the Strategic Defense Initiative, "Star Wars," has caused the administration to believe it is possible to prevail in a nuclear war, Reiter said.

"There is no will in this country among the leaders to put an end to this arms race," he said. "My sense is that all of us are going to have to begin taking responsibility for this world...and not leave it to the people who are running it now, because they are losing contact with reality."

Soviet responses to SDI were discussed by Jacob Kipp, adjunct professor of history at K-State and at the Soviet Army Studies Office at Fort Leavenworth. He said the Soviets are concerned with U.S. attempts to militarize space.

Kipp said the Soviets believe there can be no "technological surprise" which the United States is expecting in order to make SDI feasible. But there can be "technological initiative" to develop technology in a manner which allows for enhancement of national security, he said.

Kipp said a prevailing Soviet view since the 1920s has been that their "opponents (the United States) are masters of technology," but are "naive children in political affairs."

Talat Rahman, assistant professor of physics, reviewed the number of weapons in U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals. She said the United States led in deployment and replacement of nuclear missiles and the Soviet Union eventually caught up in development.

Between 1972 and 1982 the Soviet Union and the United States increased their stockpiles of deliverable warheads. She also noted both countries' arsenals contain about 10 times the power in megatons needed for mutual destruction.

Al Compaan, professor of physics, said some forms of technology can be used to stabilize the arms race.

"Technology is ethically neutral," Compaan said in his discussion of lasers and surveillance technology. Both the United States and the Soviet Union use satellites for surveillance purposes, he said.

Compaan said surveillance and laser technology also can be used for offensive purposes. These offensive capabilities could include using lasers as ignition sources for urban fire storms or crop destruction.

The rhetoric of "NukeSpeak" was the topic discussed by Ed Schiappa, professor of speech. Schiappa said "NukeSpeak" is the use of euphemisms and jargon to cloud the nuclear issue. "NukeSpeak" falls into two categories, domestication and bureaucratization, he said.

Domestication is the use of "friendly metaphors" to describe nuclear terms. Examples include referring to nuclear buildup as an "arms race," which implies it is a contest someone can win, and calling a nuclear war a "nuclear exchange," which suggests "mutual gift giving."

Bureaucratization is an "attempt to mystify the nature of nuclear concepts," he said. This includes the use of acronyms such as SDI to put the burden on the listener to understand the concept.

Survey reviews Jardine pet policy

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

The Jardine Terrace Mayors' Council will meet at 7 tonight at the Pittman Building to discuss distribution details for a survey about proposed changes in the pet policy at Jardine.

The council decided to conduct a random survey among Jardine residents asking them about their opinions about having pets, such as cats and dogs, in the complex.

Members of the council met during a closed session Saturday to review a proposed alteration of the current pet policy at Jardine, said Sue Nelson, freshman in veterinary medicine.

Nelson said she and the six members of the council met to examine the proposed revisions in the pet policy she submitted.

During the meeting the council further revised the policy Nelson submitted. The proposed policy now includes provisions which would limit the number of cats to one per household and would also continue to forbid the ownership of dogs in Jardine.

The original proposal was to allow Jardine residents to decide if they wanted to allow residents to house cats and dogs within set guidelines.

Nelson's original revision had allowed no dogs, but did not change the restriction on the number of cats.

The revisions in both Nelson's proposal and the one that came out of the council meeting have met with resistance by some who initially advocated the changes in the current pet policy.

Tracy Schemper, freshman in business administration, initially pushed for a change in the current policy when the Department of Housing told her that she must get rid of her two cats or be evicted. Schemper then circulated a petition around Jardine and worked on the first proposal to revise the policy.

Schemper, who has two cats, disagreed with the change limiting the number of cats to one, and has since stepped out of the leadership role she had assumed in getting the policy changed.

Schemper continues, however, to support a change in the current regulations.

"I am all for any policy they can set up," Schemper said.

In order for any change to be put into effect it must first receive a majority vote from the five voting members of the six person council. If that happens it would then go to the housing department for approval or rejection.

Consumer prices increase slightly

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in January, held down by moderating energy and food costs, the government reported Tuesday. Analysts predicted an even better performance in February because of plunging oil prices.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index showed inflation increasing in January at the same average monthly rate it has advanced since late 1981. The January rise followed increases of 0.6 percent and 0.4 percent increases, respectively, in November and December.

"We really haven't begun to see the impact of lower oil prices yet. Gasoline prices at the pump are down just slightly. But over the next three or four months, we are going to start to see significant declines," said Robert F. Wescott, senior economist for Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

In January, a slight decrease in the pump price of gasoline was translated into a 0.1 percent increase in the index after adjustments were made for seasonal factors.

Economists said the index reflected prices in mid-January, before pump prices began to fall significantly. Yet even the reported 0.1 percent rise was down from increases of 0.8 and 0.5 percent in November and December.

Home heating fuels did show a January decline of 1.1 percent, which Labor Department analysts said partially reflected the milder-than-usual winter in the Northeast.

The report also indicated that the decline in the U.S. dollar — roughly 20 percent against major foreign currencies since September — has yet to raise the price of imports enough to make a difference in inflation at the retail level.

Had it not been for a big increase in demand for military equipment, orders for durable goods would have fallen 2.8 percent, the department said.

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Editorial

Downfall of Marcos must lead to reform

The ground swell of dissent among Filipinos following the August 1983 assassination of former Sen. Benigno Aquino, following three years of self-exile in the United States, was a strong indication of things to come.

The murder of the leader of President Ferdinand Marcos' strongest opposition group has led to a a special presidential election and the eventual fall of the Marcos regime.

Marcos fled to Guam Tuesday after 20 years in power, and Corazon Aquino, Benigno's widow and the new Philippine president, said the cause of agony for many Filipinos left with him.

Marcos' government disintegrated because it could not withstand the pressure from persistent military and civil dissent. His government clearly did not have the support of the people, despite a victory in the Feb. 7 presidential election marred by violence and fraud.

His departure was relatively peaceful, as it should have been. Marcos had emphasized in the past, however, that he would "defend the republic to the last breath of our life, the last drop of our blood." His decision not to use the military weapons provided to him by the United States on his own people is commendable.

U.S. ties with the Filipino people are important. Our military presence there proves that, and the United States should work diligently with Aquino to speed the establishment of a stable and secure government.

The road to stability will be a rocky one. Mistakes will be made, but the new civilian leadership must forge ahead and attempt to reform a tragic economic and political system.

Tim Carpenter,
for the editorial board

Scholarship proposal requires more money

The recent proposal before the Kansas House Education Committee to increase the number of semesters a student may receive state scholarship funds contains serious drawbacks for future scholarship recipients.

In the proposal, college students who are in five-year programs would be eligible to receive scholarship monies for as long as they are in school. Under the current scholarship policy, Kansas residents who attend a college in the state can receive up to $1,000 per semester for four years.

The new proposal to up the number of years from four to five is disadvantageous to potential state scholars. Since the proposal allows for no additional funding for the added recipients in five-year programs, some students in four-year programs might not receive any aid because of lack of funds. The state currently cannot meet the needs of those eligible for state aid, and adding five-year students to the program when there is no money available would come at a bad time.

Proponents for the legislation argue that it would encourage students to enter five-year programs rather than four-year ones. However, the proposal could also tend to discourage four-year students from attending college if there are no funds available for scholarships. Surely it is better to at least fund students for four years of college rather than be forced to deny them any aid.

State scholarship aid should be spread around Kansas to as many students as possible, not to just a select few. By spreading aid around, more students are given the opportunity to attend the institution of their choice.

While students should be encouraged to enter five-year educational programs (and the current policy probably does tend to discourage this), without extra funding for the state scholarship program the proposal to include students in five-year programs is not feasible.

Vicki Reynolds,
for the editorial board

Altering K-State's image a priority

SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

How do you say, "K-State"?

When your hometown grocer asks what college you're attending, do you stick your nose in the air, throw back your shoulders and say with a grin on your face, "K-State!" or do you pull your hat down on your forehead, glance around to see if anyone's nearby and whisper in the person's ear, "K-State"?

Most of the K-State students I know don't broadcast throughout their community that they attend the University. They admit that they go to Manhattan but don't brag about the campus or the students to their summer employers or high school friends.

When I ask them why they don't blow their horn, they say they don't want to sound like a brass band.

Being modest isn't bad. The problem starts when you're apologetic. A university can't apologize for its image if it wants to be a leader in the field of education.

One way for K-State to take the lead is to change the public's conception of "Silo Tech." A year-round public relations campaign emphasizing every aspect of the University, not just the colleges of agriculture and engineering, would make K-State more visible. Everyone — alumni, industries, other universities — should be targeted in some way, not just high school graduates or community college transfers.

More emphasis should be placed on the All-University Open House. It's an excellent recruiting tool because it ties together academics, extracurricular activities and sports in one tidy package that the K-State student as well as the high school prospect or parent can use.

The colleges could use their ambassadors more effectively as guides for prospective students and their parents when they visit the campus. Students in a campuswide ambassador program could make visitations around the state and represent the University as a whole.

But the best promotional tool K-State has is the students. Each student could be an effective public relations person for the University if he or she demonstrated pride in the University and its many accomplishments.

On the academic side, K-State has had seven Truman Scholars in the past six years, and two students are interviewing this spring for the honor. Four students have been chosen as Rhodes Scholars in the last 10 years in addition to a Marshall Scholar and a Fulbright Scholar in the past two years.

A team of engineering and human ecology students won the national competition to design a space glove for use aboard the space shuttle, while the Collegian and the Royal Purple were judged in 1984 as one of the four best collegiate publications in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In sports, the men's basketball team has traveled to 16 NCAA tournaments. Only the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Kentucky have made more trips. The women's basketball team has made four trips to the NCAA tournament since 1975.

To be successful, a university needs five ingredients: faculty dedicated to higher education; supportive alumni; administrators who listen to the concerns of students, parents, faculty and alumni; students who are leaders on campus as well as off campus — and pride.

This final ingredient makes the difference between a good university and a great university. Decide which one you want K-State to be and work toward that goal.

State unity cushions impact of cuts

DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors are meeting here under unusually strained conditions. They face a major challenge from proposed federal fiscal policies, and serious threats to their own hard-won unity.

The National Governors Association finished its annual winter session on Tuesday. Their preoccupation was President Reagan's budget and tax proposals, which call for a 19 percent reduction next year in authorizations for federal aid to state and local governments.

At the same time, Reagan has renewed his call for eliminiation of deductibility of state and local taxes, a move which will inhibit the state's revenue-raising efforts. That is why the potential divisions among the governors are particularly awkward this year. The split is political, but the division on economic lines may be even more important.

This is a big year for gubernatorial elections, with 36 of them on the ballot. Twenty-seven of those 36 governorships are now held by the Democrats. That spells large-scale political opportunity for the Republicans, who are determined to move closer to parity this year. For a decade, under governors of both parties, the governors association has attempted to create a bipartisan state presence. But that cooperation faces serious strains.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican and the 1986 governors association chairman, is respected and trusted by his colleagues. But Alexander dissents personally from the general opposition to repeal of deductibility.

But the situation is made vastly more complicated by the growing recognition of the two-tier economy of the United States and the growing polarization of states and communities between haves and have-nots.

The glowing national reports of declining unemployment, steady economic growth and low inflation mask the fact that important sectors of America — agriculture, mining, energy and some lines of manufacturing — are operating at recession levels.

While overall state finances appear to be in good shape, almost one-third of the states were showing signs of serious economic pressure. A survey this month by the National Association of State Budget Officers found 14 states have been forced to cut their fiscal 1986 budgets since they were passed last year.

They are states which are dependent on agriculture, mining and energy of such sick industries as textiles: Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana and Utah in the West; Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and South Carolina in the South; Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin in the Midwest. Vermont is the only Northeastern state on the list.

The differences among the states carry an important policy warning to the administration and Congress: The domestic spending cutbacks that are coming will hit some communities much harder than others, unless some thought is given to cushioning the impact.

One such approach is embodied in the "targeted fiscal assistance" bill sponsored by Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio. With general revenue-sharing to local governments ticketed for extinction, they are proposing to take $2.3 billion and pump it into communities with heavy tax burdens.

Such a program would indirectly help the struggling states, but lobbying it through Congress will require a unified effort for governors who are anything but unified.

Letters

Pet policy review

Editor,

Re: The story, "Jardine residents want cats, dogs," in the Feb. 20 Collegian:

As a resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments, my husband and I are in favor of allowing at least cats in Jardine. I have read the policy drawn up by Tracy Schemper and Sue Nelson, and in response to the arguments raised by John P. Spicer, senior in economics, and Curtis Harris, maintenance technician with the Department of Housing, I would like to make a few points.

First, cats would be declawed, at least in furnished apartments, according to the proposed policy. Second, fleas do not fly because they do not have wings. Third, animals would be confined to the apartment and allowed outside only on a leash (including cats). Fourth, the 111 apartments represented by the 130 signatures are representative of 10 buildings, not the entire 25, and this does not include the tenants who were not home at the time this petition was taken.

I personally am not in favor of allowing dogs because of the noise problem, but I think cats should be allowed at least in unfurnished apartments where any damages are the responsibility of the tenant.

I also feel people opposed to the change, for whatever reasons they may have, should read Schemper's and Nelson's proposed policy, as I have, before forming opinions or making judgments.

Larel MacAdam
graduate student in music

Distortion of facts

Editor,

I agree with every word in Catherine Saylor's column, "Morality central to nuclear debate," except for the following: "That the 100,000 Japanese killed were innocent citizens, often children, and the 1 million Americans who would have been killed were aggressors who had each decided to risk death, is a point of contention."

This is a gross distortion of the historical facts of World War II. The Japanese people chose to be ruled by a government that unilaterally attacked the United States and invaded large areas of Asia without provocation. They were responsible for a war that killed millions, including children.

The use of atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was the lesser of two evils. Americans had witnessed mass suicides by Japanese civilians during the invasion of Okinawa. Throughout the war the Japanese had demonstrated a willingness to fight to the death rather than surrender.

A million Americans might have died in an invasion of Japan; many, many millions of Japanese would have chosen to die. The bombs convinced the emperor that his reservations about the war were correct; the bombs convinced the Japanese people that they could protect neither the Emperor nor themselves from their adversary.

The 13 million Americans in uniform during World War II were volunteers and draftees fighting in a war they didn't want to fight, in places they didn't want to invade. Their haste to get back home as soon as the shooting stopped, and the U.S. policy toward the defeated nations is a clear demonstration that our goal was a successful conclusion of the war, not aggression.

Harry Marsh
Head of the Department
of Journalism and Mass Communications

Engineering frogs

Editor,

To eliminate the risk that readers of the Collegian might get only one side of the distraught engineer story, we felt it in our best interest to comment on the personal views two fellow engineers deemed necessary to make.

As engineers, who are supposedly members of a profession, why was the first response to this criticism by Jerry Strunk, junior in electrical and computer engineering, an outright personal attack? The observations he made about his own department were obviously developed through adverse personal experiences.

The two engineers, who appear to be well acquainted with the administration, unprofessionally attacked Strunk. Instead, they could have offered advice to a less experienced student. The College of Engineering has produced two fine professionals in these students.

Todd Schemm, senior in industrial engineering, holds the view that the college is an open, uninhibiting system. This view is subject to question. Apparently, Schemm has been hanging around in the dean's office, because we haven't seen these administrators mingling with "the masses" to find out how things are going at the "normal" student level.

What would Schemm's logic be to explain why the Department of Mechanical Engineering continually refuses to put the instructors' names beside the courses in the line schedule?

After four years of mechanical engineering — being aware that there are strong sentiments against some instructors by the students — we believe that if names were included some mechanical engineering instructors wouldn't have any students to instruct.

Maybe, as K-State students, we will enjoy an edge over other engineering graduates. After four years of education in this bureaucratic tangle, rife with faculty/administrative infighting, our eyes will be open to these occurrences when we hit the "real" world.

It is ironic that engineering students, "taught" that engineering is the science of efficiency, attend classes in one of the most inefficient and obscene wastes of space on campus.

In the end, engineering students will come to this conclusion: K-State is not necessarily run to further the education of the students. We are seen merely as sponges that line up twice a year to be squeezed by the administration. The main objective, it appears, is to enable a few people to become slightly larger frogs in their tiny, little puddles.

David Mettenberg
senior in mechanical engineering
and one other

Conservation tillage system produces higher crop yields

By SAM HOSTETTLER
Collegian Reporter

A study comparing conservation tillage systems for wheat and grain sorghum to conventional wheat and sorghum cropping systems shows conservation tillage systems generate higher yields, said Jeffery Williams, associate professor of agricultural economics.

In conservation tillage systems, farm ground is not plowed or disked as much as farm ground under the conventional system, he said.

"We took the yield data from the Tribune experiment station for the years 1973 to 1983 and constructed seven hypothetical dryland farms of 2,000 acres each for experimental conservation and conventional systems common to western Kansas," Williams said.

"We then established the economic characteristics on each farm using 1984's cost of production estimates to determine expected returns on the conservation tillage systems and the conventional tillage systems," he said.

The yield data was based on 98 farms in the Southwest Kansas Farm Management Association and this data was used to make up hypothetical dryland farms representative of that area.

The average farm size was approximately 2,000 acres and it was assumed 33 percent (660 acres) of each farm was owned and 67 percent (1,340 acres) was rented. Debt on 160 acres of owned land was assumed to be figured at 12 percent interest. The equity was assumed to be half of the depreciable life and purchase price adjusted to the year the farm was purchased.

In looking at the difference between the systems it was found chemical costs were more in the conservation tillage systems. But these tillage systems saved on labor, fuel and repair costs.

"This is because you work a field less in the conservation tillage system," Williams said. "You don't have to make as many passes around the field."

Of the seven systems researched, the three conservation tillage systems had higher returns after all costs.

"In order to do better in the conservation tillage system, you have to get more yields," Williams said. "Good management is also very important to a successful conservation tillage program."

The study showed with good farm management farmers can obtain higher yields using conservation tillage as opposed to conventional tillage.

First-round voting ends

House gives consent to bills

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Highway Patrol would receive $18.7 million in general tax money during the fiscal year beginning July 1, under one of a dozen bills given tentative approval Tuesday in the Kansas House.

A second appropriation measure given first-round clearance during more than an hour of debate would provide funding for 20 other state agencies during fiscal year 1987.

The House is scheduled to take final action on all 12 bills on Wednesday.

Of the $18.7 million in state general fund money earmarked for the patrol, about $14.2 million would go for wages. The total is about $76,000 less than Gov. John Carlin had proposed.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said his panel added a number of expenditures to the amount Carlin requested, including an additional administrative position in the patrol, but cut about $143,000 for gasoline expenses.

Bunten said the panel decided to reduce the gasoline money because the price of fuel is declining and because of plans to purchase bulk fuel tanks for two patrol stations in western Kansas.

However, Reps. Bob Ott, R-Salina, and Alfred Ramirez, R-Bonner Springs, said they were worried that the price of gas may go up before the budget year ends in June 1988, causing the patrol to run short on gas money. Bunten assured the lawmakers the patrol easily could gain approval for later adjustments in its gasoline budget.

The highway patrol measure also includes authorization to spend $21.6 million in non-tax money during the coming fiscal year.

The other appropriation bill would allow the state to spend $6.8 million in agency fee money during the next fiscal year to pay for the operations of 20 regulatory agencies, including the State Board of Healing Arts.

The only significant objection to the measure came from Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, who protested the hiring of a medical doctor to serve as administrator for the healing arts board.

The bill would allow the board to spend an extra $65,000 in its next budget to pay salaries of the adminstrator and several new investigators. Carlin and an interim committee on medical malpractice had recommended the additional board personnel.

"I'm not sure we need to pump up that much money now just to put somebody with a medical degree in charge," said Knopp, who contended a professional administrator and not a doctor is needed to manage the board's operations.

Other measures given first-round approval Tuesday would:

— Change the procedure which cities must follow to designate an official newspaper for legal publications. The proposal would allow a designation of an official newspaper to stand until the town's governing body decides otherwise, instead of the current requirement that the official newspaper be voted upon each year.

— Allow the Riley County Police Department, the state's only joint city-county law enforcement agency, to recover prisoners' medical expenses from county jail inmates who can afford to pay.

— Repeal a 1929 law that gives counties an option not to maintain roads through third class cities. The law has been overruled by a more recent statute, according to Rep.William Bryant, R-Washington, one of the sponsors of the proposal.

— Add extra members to the boards of wholesale water supply districts.

Car-buying incentives fail locally

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Collegian Reporter

Although low interest rates may be helping the auto industry nationwide by record-high sales, local new-car buyers are not following the trend.

Cut-rate financing offered by major American automakers ranges from 7.5 percent to 7.9 percent. However, the incentive programs sponsored by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. both ended Saturday. Programs sponsored by American Motors Corp. on certain Renault autos and Chrysler Corp. will end Friday and Saturday respectively.

The GM incentive program helped sales "a little" at Elkins Motor Co. Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road, said Steve Allard, finance manager. The last program, offered by GM last September, "didn't help at all," he said.

Most local dealers agreed the programs helped sales of cars specifically affected by the interest rates, but overall sales are comparable to last year.

One reason cited for sales remaining about the same is that lower interest rates were applicable only to certain models, with further restrictions within the model line. For example, some programs only offered low-interest financing on models with four-cylinder engines.

Roger Hammerschimdt, sales manager at Ed Schram Dodge Sales and Service, 3100 Anderson Ave., said there was no reason to put the programs on "hot" selling models.

"Automakers can't continue (offering the low interest rates) indefinitely because they are losing money," he said.

He said the automakers can't keep buying money at higher interest rates than the rates at which they are loaning it back out.

But, the incentive programs have been "off and on" over the past year, he said.

"Everyone else has this type of program and people expect this," he said.

Even though the most recent programs didn't have a large effect on sales locally, special incentives have boosted auto sales nationwide in the past.

A recent Associated Press story reported that after a recent sales-incentive program lapsed, auto sales dropped from an annual rate 10.5 million units to 6.5 million units.

The story also said the seven leading automakers reported a 13-year high in mid-January auto sales, which were up 18.1 percent over last year's sales.

Even though auto dealers are experiencing record sales now, the automakers' aggressive production schedules may pose a problem later in the year after all the sales incentives have expired.

"Despite the post-September slump in sales, domestic automakers built almost 2 million cars in the fourth quarter (of 1985) resulting in a sharp escalation in dealer inventory," said Donald Straszheim, chief economist at Merrill Lynch.

Last summer's car-buying binge will depress the new car market this year. All the people who bought new cars last summer won't be in the market for a new car for quite some time.

The build-up in used cars will cause "a condition that is depressing the price of used cars relative to new models," said Henry Kaufman, chief economist at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

"When incentives are lifted in February, used cars will seem inexpensive compared with new models, which will further depress new car sales," he said.

Teachers stress color in classroom

By BOB OLSON
Collegian Reporter

Teachers must be upbeat, colorful and innovative, or they will lose their students in the first five minutes of class, said Connie Rueck, resource teacher from Silver Lake.

Rueck spoke to approximately 50 education majors Tuesday morning during a seminar sponsored by Education Council.

Resource teachers Marilyn Blanding of Silver Lake and Carolyn Seyler of Manhattan were also featured speakers at the seminar. Seyler also works with the Competency Based Teacher Education Program at K-State.

The three participated in presentations and discussions with prospective teachers.

"We don't teach students, we teach teachers," Rueck said.

The three are called resource teachers and, as such, they monitor teaching methods, said Richard Hause, professor of curriculum and instruction. Hause is also a member of Education Council.

"Don't allow the classroom to be a 'black-and-white' experience for your students," Blanding said. "Some students come from a 'gray' home life, and your classroom may be the only color in their day."

"Use colors in your presentations and posters," Rueck said.

She said she buys felt-tip pens and colored paper "by the truckload." When she makes a teaching aid, she always considers how it may be reused. If the item can possibly be reused, she covers it with plastic-laminate before printing or writing on it, she said.

Seyler makes all of her letters for posters and presentations, she said.

"The ready-made kind usually end up on the floor, because the adhesive doesn't stick," she said.

Bulletin boards are an essential part of keeping important topics in front of students, Seyler said, and cited the number of examples on the walls of the seminar room. Any subject can be used for a bulletin board, as long it is important and properly done, she said.

Things can be used, filed according to the month or season they were used, and then pulled out next year for reuse, she said.

The three have been teachers for about 20 years and they agreed that the work really began when they became resource teachers. The spirit of the resource teacher is usually contagious, Seyler said.

The daylong session provided an opportunity for students in education to talk to teachers about the world of teaching, Seyler said. Presentations were given at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. so as many students as possible in the College of Education could attend and benefit from the insights of the three, she said.

Refreshments were served after each presentation to provide an informal atmosphere for conversation between students and the speakers, Hause said.

UPC Wednesday, February 26, 1986 UPC

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
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Saturday, March 1 at 2 p.m. in Forum Hall
Sunday, March 2 at 2 & 7 p.m. in Forum Hall
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BIZET'S CARMEN
A Film by FRANCESCO ROSI

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The magnificent opera Carmen comes to the movie screen in this exciting film starring Placido Domingo and Julia Migenes-Johnston. Carmen is the story of a fiery gypsy girl and the men who love her, set in majestic Seville, Spain.
Today at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Thursday, February 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
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A hip dude, a nerd, and a hooker form a partnership that is the setting for this offbeat, hilarious and touching comedy. Starring Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, and Michael Keaton.
Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1 at midnight in Forum Hall.
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Midday Arts Present
"The Pirates of Penzance"
A Musical Preview by the K-State Players today in the Union Courtyard
12 noon-12:30 p.m.
k-state union upc arts

GUERILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET
Monday, March 3rd 8:00pm
TOM JACKSON
Union Forum Hall Free Admission

PEE-WEE HERMAN in
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Follow the hilarious story of a rebel as he's picked up by an escaped convict, meets the ghost of a lady truckdriver and finally reaches the Alamo all in search of his stolen bike.
Friday, February 28 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
Saturday, March 1 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
$1.75 Rated PG KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

Kansas City Royals

Join UPC Travel as we go to KC to watch the World Champion Royals take on the Toronto Blue Jays in the opening series of the 1986 season.

Information and Sign Up meeting is Tuesday, March 4 Union Room 207, at 7 p.m.

Limited Spaces available. $22 before Spring Break, and $25 After. Cost includes ticket and transportation.

k-state union upc travel

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We bring movies, concerts, speakers, and more to the campus. We'll be accepting membership applications for our nine committees through March 7th, in the Union Activities Center.
For more information stop by the Catskeller tomorrow night at 6 p.m., for a short presentation. We'll be there until 8 p.m. to answer your questions.

k-state union program council

Senators approve of school finance bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A school finance proposal, a bill authorizing a feasibility study of a superhighway in southeast Kansas and a measure designed to make it easier to commit Kansas residents to mental health institutions against their will, won tentative approval in the Senate Tuesday.

Also given first-round approval was a proposal to ensure attorneys who steal money from their clients receive stiff penalties and exempt school districts from provisions of the state competitive bidding law. Final votes on all measures are scheduled Wednesday.

The school finance bill proposes allowing school districts to increase their spending in the fiscal year which begins July 1 by 1 percent or 3 percent, depending on their present local funding levels.

The funding proposal would provide teacher salary increases averaging about 3 percent statewide if all districts used their full budget authority. It is estimated local property taxes would increase about $13 million if the state increased its contribution to education by $10 million over current spending levels.

Under the bill, school districts would be allowed to raise their budgets by 1 percent if those districts are above the median in their enrollment categories in per-pupil expenditures for education. Districts below the median could raise their budgets 3 percent.

Only one attempt was made to amend the proposal and its was beaten back easily. Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, wanted to allow school districts to use interest earned on idle funds by transferring the earnings back to general revenue funds.

She said there is $249 million in idle funds in school districts around the state and interest earnings amounted to $49 million. Another $40 million is expected to be generated by the interest on the funds this year. She said flexibility is needed to let districts transfer that money back into general revenue funds for property tax relief.

Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge, led the opposition, saying it was wrong to "rob these special funds" such as those created for vocational education, special education, capital outlay and transportation. He called it a "mistake to bleed these funds."

Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, argued that any other state agency with millions of unused state tax dollars sitting in the bank would be forced to return the cash.

"If we found any other agency of this state with three-quarters of a billion dollars sitting around, we'd lapse the money," Johnston said. "We'd say we're giving them too much money and take it back. Why not the school districts?"

Parrish's amendment failed as only 13 senators supported it and 27 opposed it.

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, said the Senate was "shooting in the dark" with its school finance bill because it remains unknown whether the Legislature will adopt a tax increase or agree with Gov. John Carlin's idea to make the state pension fund non-contributory as a way to increase teachers' and state workers' take-home pay.

The mental health bill sparked lengthy debate and raised questions about infringements on the civil rights of the mentally ill.

Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, called the bill the "most significant change in commitment procedures" since a major revision of state laws dealing with the mentally ill in 1976.

"Some may say we're stepping backwards because the bill allows the commitment of people on the prediction they may become dangerous to themselves or others instead of current law which says they must, in fact, be found to be dangerous," Frey said. "I think it's a step forward because it provides a means for recognizing there are people out there suffering from mental illness and disease and need treatment.

"This bill is designed people off the street and into treatment, primarily outpatient care."

Ag committee hears land leasing proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The attorney general's office today urged support of a bill which a spokesman said is aimed at keeping land in the hands of farmers who lose their farms.

However, farm organizations opposed it as a "bailout" by government trying to wash its hands of the crisis in the agricultural economy.

Under terms of the bill, corporations would be allowed to own land they acquire when farmers have mortgages foreclosed on them, as long as they offered it for lease or sale first to the farmers who lost it.

Under present law, corporations are not allowed to hold agricultural land for farming purposes unless it was acquired in the collection of debts, and then only for a 10-year period.

Jeffrey Southard, an assistant attorney general, told the Senate Agriculture Committee the purpose of the bill is to give farmers the first right of refusal to lease back or buy back land they lose through foreclosure.

He said farmers now are being told by the Federal Land Bank and other lending institutions that they will not be allowed to lease back their former land under any circumstances.

Taking all but their homestead land effectively puts these farmers out of business, Southard said.

"This bill would give them first opportunity to lease their land back and keep them in farming," Southard said.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Sarah Swaim, senior in history education, portraying Pat Benatar, and Metissa Edwards, senior in marketing, as Madonna, share the stage Tuesday during the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis "Rock Alike Event."

SAMS fund-raiser collects $1,500

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

Brother's Tavern was the place to be Tuesday evening as Pat Benatar, the Blues Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Madonna, and the Go-Gos performed in the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis' "Rock Alike Event."

"I'm excited," said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and the K-State campus chairman for SAMS. "The turnout, support and enthusiasm have been great."

Traeger said the event raised more than $1,500. This will go toward research for Mulitiple Sclerosis, a neurological disease which every week strikes more than 200 young adults between the ages of 18 and 24.

The overall "Rock Alike" winner was Madonna, portrayed by Metissa Edwards, senior in marketing and representative of Chi Omega sorority. Edwards, who raised over $1,000, will advance to regional competition April 5 at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The winner of the regional division will compete in the national contest in New York. Sponsored by Music Television, the contest is scheduled to be held in May.

Other participants were, Alpha Chi Omega, Pat Benatar; Alpha Delta Pi, Pat Benatar; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Go-Gos; Sigma Chi, Blues Brothers; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lynyrd Skynyrd; and Order of Omega, the Blues Brothers.

Members of the participating groups were pleased with the support and turnout of students.

Dana Brummett, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Go-Gos, said they entered the contest because MS is such a devastating disease.

"We (the Kappas) just wanted to get involved, while at the same time helping a worthwhile cause," Brummett said.

Brian Bauer, senior in marketing and a member of Lynyrd Skynyrd, representing the Sig Eps, said this has always been something they wanted to do.

"We made fools of ourselves for a good cause," Bauer said.

Brother's donated 25 cents of each $2 pitcher of beer sold, said tavern manager Geoff Gobble. He said they will be donating approximately $200.

February has been declared "Bust MS Month" and will continue with the "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" March 3, 4, and 5. A large wooden heart will be set up in the Union and students are encouraged to stop by and place donations in the heart.

"Students need to realize what an effect MS could have on them," Traeger said. "This is an opportune time for everybody to give."

SAMS has also encouraged residence halls and greek houses to participate in the Miss-A-Meal project on Monday. Living groups are asked to donate to MS the money that it would cost to eat one meal.

Kassebaum rejects proposal to change natural gas pricing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum called Tuesday for the rejection of a natural gas pricing proposal before federal energy regulators, saying it could add $200 million a year to the energy bills of Kansans.

"If implemented, the proposal will unnecessarily increase gas costs without any offsetting benefits such as increased supplies," Kassebaum said in a statement filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

She urged the agency to reject a proposal that would change federal pricing guidelines to allow increases for "old" gas, which was not in production before 1977. Currently there are many prices for old gas, which covers a large share of production from Kansas wells including the Hugoton field in the southwest corner of the state.

The proposal by the Department of Energy would allow prices for all old gas to rise up to a maximum for that category — roughly $1.90 a unit, or 1,000 cubic feet. Old gas can sell for 50 cents a unit or even less in some cases.

Kassebaum said the proposal would "effectively deregulate" gas pricing.

"While a case can be made for phasing out or eliminating price controls on old gas, that decision should be made as part of a rational energy policy set by Congress," she said.

Proposal increases school budgets

By The Associated Press

The Senate tentatively approved a bill revising the law under which state aid is distributed to local school districts. Under its provisions, districts would be allowed to raise their budgets 1 percent or 3 percent, depending on their present local funding levels, and would provide teachers salary increases averaging about 3 percent statewide.

The Senate also advanced to final vote a bill appropriating $250,000 for a study to determine the best possible route and traffic potential of a proposed new four-lane highway east-west across southeast Kansas. The road could be a freeway or turnpike, or a combination depending upon what the study shows and what funding methods were used to build it.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee voted 6-5 to endorse Gov. John Carlin's proposal to raise the state sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent, generating $190 million in new revenue for next fiscal year. Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, the committee chairman, cast the deciding vote, sending the measure to the Senate for debate later.

The House voted not to accept Senate amendments to a bill designed to limit cities' power to annex land and instead sent the measure to a joint conference committee for resolution of differences between the two bodies. The bill as passed by the House would limit cities to annexing 21 acres or less, unless the city surrounds it, or landowners requested it, or the county approved.

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Committee endorses sales tax increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Tuesday endorsed for passage Gov. John Carlin's proposal to generate $190 million in new revenue by increasing the state's 3 percent sales tax to 4 percent.

On a narrow 6-5 vote, with Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, casting the critical sixth ballot, the committee kicked out the bill and forwarded it to the full Senate for possible debate and action.

Kerr, the committee chairman, brought the bill up for a vote only after securing bipartisan support. He had demanded Democrats on the committee support the proposal and threatened to indefinitely shelve it if the minority party turned its back on the bill.

In action Tuesday, four Republicans were joined by two Democrats in winning committee endorsement. Senate Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, made the motion for committee approval and Sen. Leroy Hayden, D-Santanta, seconded the motion.

Besides Kerr and Burke, the other Republicans voting for the bill were Sens. Robert Frey of Liberal and Alicia Salisbury of Topeka. Hayden and Sen. Nancy Parrish of Topeka were the two Democrats supporting the Democratic governor's proposal.

Opposing the motion were two Democrats, Sens. Gerald Karr of Emporia and Bill Mulich of Kansas City, and three Republicans, Sens. Don Montgomery of Sabetha, Dan Thiessen of Independence and Jim Allen of Ottawa.

Kerr tried to move the bill Monday and said his fellow Republicans were ready to vote in favor of the bill. However, no action was taken because members of the minority party refused to support it.

"We need bipartisan support to pass this bill, both in committee and on the floor and the minority party has indicated to me they're not ready to support it," Kerr said at the end of Monday's meeting.

"I'm playing it straight. The bill's not going to come out of committee without bipartisan support. If we can't get the bill out of committee, the people on the budget committee need to know so they can plan."

Kerr said he's unsure what the message is, but he's heard it's related to the governor's executive order to reorganize the state Board of Agriculture.

Student still on critical list from Feb. 15 fire injuries

By The Collegian Staff

A University student is still listed in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center where she is being treated for burns received more than a week ago.

Daniela Dalrymple, 27, sophomore in general arts and sciences, was burned in an apartment fire at 1830 College Heights, Apt. 2, Feb. 15.

Dalrymple was burned when her clothing caught fire while she was working in her kitchen.

She reportedly suffered third-degree burns over more than 40 percent of her body. A spokeswoman at the KUMC Burn Unit said further information on Dalrymple's injuries would have to come from the family.

Several attempts to contact her father, Lester Dalrymple, Rural Route 3, have been unsuccessful.

Commissioners review recreation bond

By SUE DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

The Quality of Life bond issue, proposed by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, received scrutiny by the Manhattan City Commission and area residents Tuesday afternoon.

During the commission's work session, area residents were given the opportunity to speak on each of eight separate items included in the $3 million proposal. A series of open public meetings on the issue have already occurred throughout the community.

The eight items in the bond issue are construction of an outdoor recreational sports complex; renovation of the Northview Park pool; construction of a 25-meter pool in the CiCo Park neighborhood; upgrading and renovation of the Community Building, Fourth and Humboldt streets; and construction of a new animal shelter outside of the Sunset Zoo area.

Other proposals include the purchase and construction of the Levee Trail for jogging and bicycle use; purchase and renovation of the Wareham Theater into a cultural and performing arts center and the allocation of funds for a youth center.

Speaking in favor of the Levee Trail project, Doris Fenton, 2121 Meadowlark Road, said she had seen a similar trail in Eugene, Ore.

"A number of people just seemed to enjoy getting out...in a natural area," she said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser agreed on the amount of usage the trail would get.

"I think we'd be amazed at the number of people that would use the levee park system," he said.

The commission agreed on the need for the Levee Trail, the outdoor recreational sports complex, and the Northview and CiCo pools. There was also support for the animal shelter.

"I would like to see us have a shelter somewhere else and to see (the existing shelter area) opened up again for trails and picnic areas," Fiser said.

The financial complexity of the Wareham renovation was a major concern of the commission.

"I think if anything sinks this bond issue, it will be complex ideas," Commissioner Gene Klingler said.

The $800,000 project would include a theater, office and commercial space in the three-story building. The commission said they would need time to study the proposal further. They also discussed presenting the theater issue as a separate question on the bond ballot.

The commission also asked for more research into the Community Building renovation. The $400,000 upgrading might repeat what Manhattan currently has, Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said.

The committee's interest in providing funding for some type of youth center appeared as a $100,000 allocation "at the discretion of the city commission." The commission asked for further study on uses for the project's funding, because there has been "strong public support" for it, Lindamood said.

One possibility discussed was a nonalcoholic bar in Aggieville.

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Lori Bergman	Robyn Ford	Thomas Lawrence	Melissa Snider
Renee Birnbaum	Galen Giebler	Angie Mages	Pattie Shippen
Richard Bishop	Rob Goode	Jimmy McDiarmid	Paulla Shorter
Ronald Bishop	William Grimm	Tim MacDonald	Julie Sinclair
Mike Blake	Andria Hainline	Megan McKenzie	Tona Turner
Katrina Blood	John Hamilton	Marcelyn McNeil	Greg Smith
Sheri Braden	Gail Handke	Peggy McNett	Curtis Tyler
Chris Briggs	Joan Heffley	Juan Moya	Trent Vorse
Cathie Carlson	Mindy Hessman	Kathy Mrvaunac	David Wallace
Leslie Coleman	Bill Jeorling	Mike Mrvaunac	Matt Wallerstedt
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Steve Doyle	Karen Kempton	Anette Reich	JoAnn Whitehair
Lance Engelken	Mary Kern	Ron Rogers	Suzy Whitehair
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Melissa knows how to party. Just give her a call about Daytona
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Leisure studies requires internship experience

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER
Collegian Reporter

Experience can often provide an edge for seniors as they finish college and enter the job market, said Brenda Wiggins, instructor of leisure studies.

Because of this, the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies instituted an internship program as a requirement in the curriculum of leisure studies. Students are required to complete an internship during their last semester at K-State.

"It's the last thing they do before graduation," Wiggins said. "All of their course work is completed, and they've severed all ties to the University except for the internship. This makes them available to the employers, and many of them are hired on the spot.

"The main objective of the program," Wiggins said, "is to provide an opportunity for the students to plan, organize, lead and evaluate. By doing this, they're practicing what we're preaching all along.

"They get to go behind the scenes and see the total operation," she said. "They attend meetings, work with budgets and follow their supervisors."

Chris Williams, senior in leisure studies, said the main purpose of the program is to provide experience.

"You can use it as a steppingstone to what you want to do," she said. "There's not as much pressure involved in getting a job if you've got the experience behind you."

Kathleen Bechtel, senior in leisure studies, said she believes the classroom cannot always give the student the information she needs to succeed in a job.

"You can talk about it forever in class, but the experience is what really makes the difference," she said.

"An important aspect of the program is that you get a lot of hands-on experience," said Terry Rethman, senior in leisure studies.

The program can also serve as a link toward future jobs for the students.

"You meet people and get a lot of contacts," Rethman said.

Wiggins, who is filling in as the internship adviser, said the program has become important to K-State and to employers across the nation.

"There's a pattern of those who get jobs," she said. "They know about the advantages of their experiences (in the internship program), and they sell the idea to their employers when they get a job. Then the employers start calling us for interns."

A former K-State student received an internship at a resort in the British Virgin Islands in 1984. Previously, the resort had no internship program, but because of the work the intern did, they decided to implement the program and she was hired as the coordinator.

Before the students begin their internships, they are required to complete a pre-internship where they volunteer for various projects in the community. They have worked with the triathalon, Big Lakes Developmental Center, 4-H Club and Special Olympics.

"We are giving to the community, and we're getting something back in return — experience and knowledge," Williams said.

Each year the leisure studies department sponsors a Recreation Career Day which brings in agencies and students from all over the state. At this career day, students are given the chance to arrange for internships and to meet with prospective employers.

Anti-abortionists seek parental consent law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Anti-abortion advocates Tuesday urged lawmakers to approve a bill they contended would protect children by requiring physicians to obtain parental consent before girls under 18 could get an abortion.

Witnesses told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee parents need to know when their child is pregnant, and they need to be involved in the decision to have an abortion. They also said requiring parental consent would generate more information about abortions and possible complications afterward.

A bill before the committee would require physicians to get written consent from a girl's parent or legal guardian before performing the abortion, unless the girl is not living with a parent or guardian.

In addition, girls could still go to court to get permission for an abortion, and the proposal would allow for an abortion without consent in a medical emergency.

Spectators, some standing, packed the hearing room to listen to testimony. Opponents of the bill are scheduled to speak Wednesday.

Bill Gilfillan, a lobbyist for Kansans for Life, said a teen-age girl must have parental permission to have her ears pierced or to get an aspirin from a school nurse.

"Yet right now, state law does not require a teen-age girl to obtain parental consent to have an abortion," Gilfillan said. "Children, who in the eyes of the state do not have the necessary maturity to drive a car by themselves, are currently legally allowed to navigate this momentuous decision alone."

Linda Heim, a Topeka nurse who counsels women and girls facing unwanted pregnancies, told the committee pregnant girls often are more concerned with social implications of their pregnancy rather than medical implications. Often, she said, they do not know about possible complications.

"Most of the girls are anticipating an emotional confrontation with their parents, which they dread," Heim said.

In addition, if parents were in on the decision to get an abortion, the girl might get more medical information, Heim said. Parents are not as timid as children in asking for information, and girls would not be afraid to seek additional medical treatment if complications arose, she said.

Mary Garberg, a spokeswoman for the greater Kansas City area chapter of Women Exploited By Abortion, said many girls are not prepared for the emotional and physical consequences of having an abortion. She said she knows women who had four abortions before the age of 18 and now are sterile.

"Some of the problems concerning the mental aftermath are nightmares," Garberg said.

Conferees also argued against abortion itself, calling it the taking of innocent life.

NASA engineer testifies in shuttle case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A rocket booster expert testified Tuesday that on the night before the ill-fated Challenger explosion, "I did all I could to stop the launch" because of a predicted bitter cold night, but that his firm's management decided to approve it.

Roger Boisjoly, an engineer for Morton Thiokol, Inc. who deals in booster rocket structures, told a presidential investigating commission that not a single engineer in a private caucus of company officials on the eve of the space shuttle launch was in favor of going ahead the next morning.

" have been distressed by things that are appearing in the paper," he said, describing that meeting. "There was never one positive pro-launch statement ever made, by anybody."

The engineer said he had expressed "deep concern" about launching after a night of sub-freezing temperatures. He said that when they were cold, the rubber-like O-ring seals between segments of the booster rockets would not fit properly into their seats.

"It's like trying to shove a brick into a crack instead of a sponge," he said.

Last month's Challenger launch was the coldest in the history of the nearly five-year-old shuttle program.

The shuttle was launched at 11:38 a.m. on Jan. 28 and exploded 73 seconds later, destroying the ship and killing all seven in its crew.

A leading theory of the accident is that the seals failed, allowing a deadly plume of flame to emerge from the side of the right booster rocket.

Boisjoly said a Thiokol engineering superviser, Arnold Thompson, tried to sketch for Morton Thiokol management their concern with the joint.

"When he realized he wasn't getting through, he just stopped," Boisjoly said. "I was not even asked to give any input on the final decision chart...I was never asked nor polled, it was clearly a management decision at that point."

After Morton Thiokol management decided to recommend the launch, Boisjoly said, "I left the room feeling badly defeated, but feeling that I did all I could to stop the launch."

Boisjoly and Thompson said they both warned their management last summer about a potential catastrophe if problems with the seals on previous flights were not remedied.

Joe C. Kilminster, the Morton Thiokol vice president who finally signed the firm's recommendation that the launch proceed, said he did so because he was convinced that there was a sufficient safety factor in the seals.

"It led me to believe we were in a position of having a safe condition for recommending flight," he testified.

But earlier, Kilminster's boss, Morton Thiokol vice president Jerry Mason, had acknowledged under intense questioning that the company lacked "enough data to quantify the effect of the cold."

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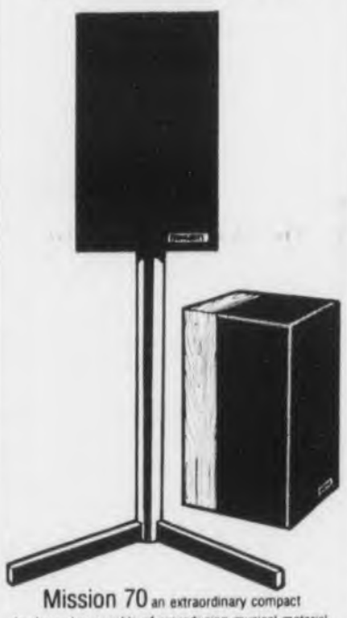

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Staff/Chris Stewart

Sunny strumming

Tony Smith, senior in restaurant management, practices his guitar Tuesday on the front lawn of his residence at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Many students moved their activities outdoors because of Tuesday's unusually warm weather. Today's high is expected to reach 70.

'Carmen' unites effects of film, opera in show

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

With his version of Bizet's "Carmen," Francesco Rosi has transformed opera into film, rather than having just filmed an opera. As movies, most operas remain stagy, but Rosi opens up this one, filming it entirely on location in Spain.

Film Review

Some of the settings are natural stages, like the wind-carved cliffs of the third act and the bullfighting ring of the fourth. At other times the camera boldly moves along with the performers, past the white-washed buildings of Seville or through a maze-like cigar factory.

The settings are dramatically rendered but they never overpower the performers. The performers remain the focal point, as the opera demands.

Julia Mignes-Johnson is an incredibly sensual Carmen. She prances and struts, her hair frizzed out in a wide mane, and poor Don Jose — a very proper Corporal — can't resist her temptation. She rolls her hips and flashes her thighs and Don Jose becomes so bemused that his situation is comic.

Placido Domingo's Don Jose is purposefully bland. It's this blandness of his middle-class lifestyle that Carmen tries to break down. But she makes a mistake because once she breaks through his facade she doesn't find much that interests her. She must go on to her next love, but Don Jose remains in her path, a hulking mass of man. He's given up everything for her and thinks she owes him something in return.

Placido Domingo was also in Franco Zeffirelli's film version of "La Traviata." That film emphasized melodrama, saturating the screen with color and motion. Francesco Rosi's approach is more subdued. Whereas "La Traviata" was sentimental to the point of camp (and loads of fun at the same time), "Bizet's Carmen" is naturalistic. The film is still visually lavish, but it's missing the emotional excesses of "La Traviata."

To fit the film's naturalistic approach, Rosi uses the spoken dialogue, though sparsely, from Bizet's original verson of the opera. He also fits the choruses in by way of voice-over. In these instances, the performers on film aren't always singing, but we hear their voices. This allows the characters to act realistically without being confined by the conventions of opera.

What might seem a bit blasphemous to opera purists allows the literality of film to meld with the larger-than-life qualities of opera.

Bill proposal would ensure small-town banking

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Speakers asked a House committee Tuesday to endorse a measure that would allow limited branch banking in Kansas towns that have lost their only banks.

Supporters of the measure told the House Commerical and Financial Institutions Committee the bill would ensure that citizens in small towns would have banking services. But a representative of a state bankers group said the bill puts too many restrictions on who could open such branch banks.

The bill would allow branch banking in towns with populations less than 1,000 when the only bank in the town has failed and no one submits bids to assume the bank after it goes into the receivership of the federal government or the state banking commissioner.

Under the measure, if there are not at least 10 banks in a county, the search for a bank to reopen the failed institution as a branch would be expanded to banks in contiguous counties or to the next tier of contiguous counties.

Bank holding companies that own three or more banks would not be able to establish a branch bank, and banks could have only two branches, according to the bill's terms.

In addition, the bill would be retroactive, allowing branch banking in Bronson, Dexter and Herndon, which lost banks in 1985. In all, 13 Kansas banks were declared insolvent last year. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma led the nation in bank failures.

The Senate passed the bill, 38-2, two weeks ago.

Jim Warren, president of the Kansas Independent Bankers Association, said the legislation is designed to help community residents and not bankers. No one will be able to build a banking empire under the bill, he said.

"Nothing can be more devastating for a community than the loss of its sole financial institution," Warren said.

Sen. Neil Arasmith, the bill's sponsor, said the restrictions in the bill were designed to have branches established by banks closest to a town. Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, said the measure would ensure branches were established by those with an interest in and understanding of a local community.

Arasmith also defended the population restriction, saying the towns with more than 1,000 residents could more easily attract a new, fully chartered bank.

"Having a chartered bank in a community is a lot better than having a branch facility," Arasmith said.

But Jim Maag, a lobbyist for the Kansas Bankers Association, recommended the committee remove the restrictions on population of the town, location of the bidding banks and number of banks in a multi-bank holding company.

Also, Maag said, the bill's restrictions on the number of banks a multi-bank holding company could control and still be eligible to open failed banks as a branch would not be effective if lawmakers are concerned about large holding companies establishing branch banks in small towns.

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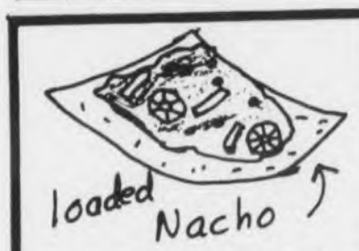

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Sports

K-State back on track again, appears ready to reach peak

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

K-State Coach Jack Hartman believes his team may be ready to hit its peak.

Traditionally, Hartman-coached teams have played their best basketball at season's end. And, after two good performances — a win against Oklahoma State and a competitive loss to Kansas — Hartman says the Wildcats may be back on track again after a tough start in the Big Eight Conference season.

"I thought that early in our non-conference, we really played well, played with a lot of confidence. Then we opened the (Big Eight) season and had a lot of narrow losses and I think it really did a lot to destroy some confidence that we had built up, Hartman said.

"But I think we're back playing pretty good right now. Lynn Smith has made a stabilizing influence."

Smith has taken over the starting point guard spot from Benny Green for the last two games.

K-State returns from an 84-69 loss to KU Saturday at Lawrence. The Wildcats led the Jayhawks by one point at halftime and played even with KU for much of the game.

Perhaps as big a story as the KU game Saturday was the report in the Kansas City Times that questioned the eligibility of high-scoring Wildcat forward Norris Coleman during the first half of the season.

"The Norris Coleman eligibility question has been very distracting, needless to say — particularly to Norris," Hartman said. "It was very unfortunate. It's simply a matter of interpretation. Nobody has done anything wrong. It's an interpretation the NCAA will make."

Hartman said K-State made contact with the National Collegiate Athletics Association Saturday morning before leaving for Lawrence to verify Coleman's eligibility.

Hartman said he believes the controversy about Coleman may help the team in the end.

"Those are the things you have to deal with. They make you stronger if you get through them," he said.

While Hartman called the Coleman dispute a distraction, it didn't seem to affect the "Sarge's" performance against KU — at least in the second half. Coleman scored 21 points against the Jayhawks, 19 of those in the second half.

Missouri is coming off an eight day rest since its last game, a 71-62 home victory over second-place Iowa State, Feb. 18.

"Sometimes, those things (a long break) work to the advantage and disadvantage (of a team)," Hartman said. "I would rather at this time in the season continue to play than have a lengthy layoff."

Missouri has a 19-12 overall record, 6-6 in the Big Eight.

Missouri has a number of talented scorers, led by forward Derrick Chievous, one of the conference's premier players. Chievous averages 18.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Not far behind Chievous are guard Jeff Strong at 18.0 points and forward Dan Bingenheimer at 15.5.

In the earlier meeting of the two teams at Ahearn Field House, the Tigers beat K-State, 74-70.

"The history of the series is that we win there and they win here (Columbia)," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "We had a tough time there, and they (K-State) have good ball players. It's Jack's (Hartman) last year, and there's nothing he would like better than to win his last one here."

GAME NOTES: Game time at Hearnes Arena is 8:05...The game will be broadcast locally by KMKF (101.7 FM)...Coleman continues to be K-State's leading scorer at almost 22 points per game. Joe Wright continues his consistent pace at over 18 points.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (7.8 ppg)
F Norris Coleman, 6-8 (21.9 ppg)
C Ron Meyer, 6-9 (4.1 ppg)
G Lynn Smith, 5-11 (0.9 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-4 (18.3 ppg)

MISSOURI

F Derrick Chievous, 6-6½ (18.4 ppg)
F Dan Bingenheimer, 6-9 (15.5 ppg)
C Gary Leonard, 7-0 (4.7 ppg)
G Jeff Strong, 6-1 (18.0 ppg)
G Lynn Hardy, 6-2 (9.7 ppg)

Kansas star's 30-point outing marks return to '84-'85 form

DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

If he had to chose a favorite day of the week in which to play basketball, chances are Kansas forward Ron Kellogg would choose Saturday — or at least he would have chosen Saturday during the 1984-85 season.

Three Saturdays during the 1984-85 campaign were among Kellogg's best performances ever as a collegian. Let's take a look back.

It is Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985, and the Jayhawks are in Lincoln to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Kellogg explodes for a career high 39 points, breaking the Devaney Sports Center record for most points scored in a single game, in leading Kansas to a 91-80 win.

One week later it was the same old story. It is Saturday, Feb. 9, 1985, and third-ranked Memphis State is at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence to battle the Jayhawks. Kellogg scores 34 points, 20 of which come in the second half, in leading KU to a 75-71 upset win.

More magic followed. It is Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985, and KU is playing host to fifth-ranked Oklahoma. Kellogg scores 34 points, 22 coming in the second half, in leading KU to yet another upset victory, 82-76.

Although last Saturday's win by KU over archrival K-State wasn't an upset — the 'Hawks entered the game ranked third in the nation and lived up to their billing — it was significant in that it marked the return of Kellogg's Saturday magic.

Kellogg scored 30 points in leading KU to a 84-69 win over K-State and the Jayhawks' first Big Eight Conference title since 1978. It was a complete effort by the man they call "Special K."

Kellogg scored 14 points in the first half and 16 in the second, handed out three assists in the first half and six in the second and committed just four turnovers for the entire game.

The assists, according to Kansas guard Calvin Thompson, were the most exciting — if not downright shocking — part of Kellogg's effort Saturday.

"Those nine assists were unbelievable. Ronnie normally scores quite a few points but for him to have nine assists and 30 points in the same game is really great," Thompson said.

Kansas Coach Larry Brown agreed.

"I'm most proud that he got 30 points and all those assists," Brown said. "He's just got a gift."

A gift for shooting, that is. Brown said the weakest part of Kellogg's game involves what he does with the ball when he's not shooting it.

"Quite truthfully, ball handling is not one of Ronnie's strong points," Brown said. "I'm trying to give him some help in that area — trying to elevate his ball handling skills to a higher level."

Regardless of his ball handling weaknesses, Brown believes Kellogg is a legitimate National Basketball Association prospect. As a former NBA coach and a player in the now-defunct American Basketball Association, Brown should know what he's talking about.

"Ronnie can play big guard in the NBA," Brown said. "He's tough enough, durable enough and he has a great shot."

Kellogg credits Brown for much of his development as a player.

"Larry Brown is like a father to all of us," Kellogg said. "He's really worked with me on certain areas of my game that weren't strong points for me."

Brown takes little or no credit for the majority of Kellogg's successes, however.

"I might have told him what a good shot is from time to time, but I'm not a great coach for shooters — that has been particularly hard on both Ronnie and Calvin," Brown said.

Not hard enough, Kellogg said, to keep him from becoming a much better player in his years at Kansas. And if he could play every game on Saturday, Ron Kellogg just might be the best player ever to step on the court at Kansas.

Staff/Brad Fanshier

Long shot

ABOVE: Tammy Winters, right, of Gamma Phi Beta, puts up a shot over Alpha Delta Pi's Janet Connolly during the Women's League 2 intramural championship game Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The ADPis won, 29-27. BELOW: ADPis Amy Vath, Connolly, and Mary Kristine Cramer relish the victory.

Inconsistent women's team to face Tigers

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The K-State Lady Cats hit the road for the final time in the regular season tonight when they meet Missouri at Columbia.

Since entering Big Eight Conference play, K-State has experienced somewhat of an up and down season, entering the game with a 15-10 overall record, 5-7 in the conference.

Missouri, 15-10 overall and 7-5 in the Big Eight, enters the game on the heels of a loss to league-leading Oklahoma Saturday.

The Lady Cats lost at Kansas Saturday. The loss damaged the team's chances for an upper division Big Eight finish and a home court advantage for the first round of the conference tournament.

The Lady Cats were without the services Saturday of last week's Big Eight Player of the Week, Carlisa Thomas. Thomas was ruled ineligible for the Kansas contest by the National Collegiate Athletics Association. A statement regarding her status will be issued this morning.

With the absence of Thomas, the Lady Cats are down to just seven players. K-State Coach Matilda Mossman has been forced to rotate the players in and out of the games to avoid foul trouble, keeping them as fresh as possible.

If Thomas is unable to play, Sue Leiding will play center for the Lady Cats.

In the first contest between the two teams, K-State jumped out to a 40-25 halftime lead and never looked back on the way to an 81-65 victory at Ahearn Field House. Since that contest however, the Tigers have dropped only two games and share second place in the Big Eight.

Mossman believes the Lady Cats will be facing an improved team tonight over the one they defeated in January.

"Since we defeated Missouri here, they lost to Colorado at home, won four straight, and lost at Oklahoma," Mossman said. "I think they are playing good basketball right now.

"The fact that we defeated them here becomes irrelevant because of the way we are playing and the fact that we have to play them at their place. I think we have to continue to score well to beat them."

In victories over Iowa State and Oklahoma State, the Lady Cats have had as many as five or six players score in double figures.

GAME NOTES: Game time tonight is at 5:45, preceding the men's game...The game will be broadcast live on WIBW (580 AM)...Thomas led K-State in the earlier game against Missouri, scoring 20 points. Renee Kelly paced the Tigers with 28 points.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Cindy Durham, 6-1 (5.0 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.2 ppg)
C Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (11.5 ppg)
or Sue Leiding, 6-2 (9.1 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (10.6 ppg)
G Theza Fitzpatrick, 5-6 (6.2 ppg)

MISSOURI

F Tracy Ellis, 6-1 (6.0 ppg)
F Kelly DeLong, 6-0 (6.7 ppg)
C Renee Kelly, 6-1 (23.0 ppg)
G Lisa Ellis, 5-10 (8.8 ppg)
G Maggie LeValley, 5-8 (5.3 ppg)

Duke gains top spot; KU jumps to No. 2

By The Associated Press

Duke basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski said he's happy that his Blue Devils are ranked No. 1 in the nation, but he's more concerned with his team staying No. 1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"To have Duke No. 1 in anything is nice," Krzyzewski said. "But we're much more concerned with what's going on in our conference this week. We're in first place in the ACC and that's the No. 1 we're concerned about."

Duke became the third team — all from the ACC — to hold the No. 1 spot in The Associated Poll this season as the Blue Devils jumped over North Carolina in the latest rankings released Tuesday.

Duke, 27-2, received 62 of the 64 first-place votes and 1,278 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Blue Devils joined Georgia Tech, which was No. 1 in the preseason poll, and North Carolina, which held the top spot each of the 13 weeks in the voting since the season began.

In four of the past five weeks, the Tar Heels were unanimous choices.

The Blue Devils posted two victories last week, beating Miami, Fla. 104-82 and then-No. 10 Oklahoma, 93-84. Duke, which plays at Clemson Wednesday night, is 10-2 in the ACC.

Kansas, 27-3, jumped from third to second in the poll with 1,181 points and one first-place vote. The Jayhawks clinched the Big Eight regular-season title with an 84-69 victory over Kansas State Saturday. Monday night, the Jayhawks beat Oklahoma on the road 87-80.

North Carolina received the other first-place vote and 1,140 points after suffering two losses last week. The Tar Heels, 25-3, were beaten at home by Maryland 77-72 in overtime and fell to then-No. 20 North Carolina State 76-65.

Georgia Tech, 21-4, moved up one notch from last week to fourth with 1,077 points, while Kentucky, 24-3 and winners of the Southeastern Conference regular-season title, reached its highest ranking of the season at No. 5 with 979 points. The Wildcats were 93 points in front of No. 6 Syracuse, 22-3, which held on Sunday for a 64-63 nationally televised victory over then-No. 13 Georgetown.

Memphis State, St. John's, Nevada-Las Vegas and Michigan rounded out the Top Ten.

NCAA director calls for changes in recruiting

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Recruiting is the only thing wrong with college sports, and alumni and boosters must be disassociated from athletic programs, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said Tuesday.

"The only weakness we have is in the area of recruiting," Byers told a group of sports writers and coaches who attended the National Collegiate Athletics Association's annual College Football Preview.

"The contest, as I see it, is essentially whether the presidents and chancellors uphold the stewardship of higher education and set the policy for college athletics or whether a minority of unscrupulous coaches and inflamed, immature boosters and alumni are going to set the policy."

Byers threw his support behind a Southwest Conference amendment, proposed and then withdrawn at last month's NCAA convention, which would have limited all recruiting contacts to a school's staff members.

Current rules prohibit what the NCAA terms "representatives of an institution's athletic interests" — i.e., alumni, boosters — from any off-campus recruiting.

Byers called the action of the NCAA Presidents Commission at last June's special convention in pushing through tougher penalties for major rules violations "a good first half."

Coach Grant Teaff of Baylor University said the SWC legislation was withdrawn for lack of support but would be resubmitted at the 1987 convention after considerable reworking.

"I'm for it in principle," Teaff said, "but, for example, 90-95 percent of our players get their summer jobs through alumni. That's just one of the things that has to be clarified."

Briefly in Sports

By The Associated Press

Iowa State topples Cowboys

AMES, Iowa — Sophomore Jeff Grayer poured in 25 points as Iowa State cruised to a 76-61 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Oklahoma State Tuesday.

The victory, which clinched a second-place league finish for the Cyclones, was Iowa State's 17th straight win over two seasons at home, gave Iowa State its first unbeaten home schedule in school history.

Ron Virgil added 12 points while reserve Tom Schafer added 10 for the Cyclones.

Terry Faggins led Oklahoma State with 22 points and Alan Bannister added 12.

The Cyclones took advantage of three early turnovers to jump to an 8-0 lead as Sam Hill hit his first three shots and Jeff Hornacek the fourth. But Oklahoma State scored 10 straight to grab its only lead, 12-10, on a shot by Faggins with five minutes played.

Oklahoma State could come no closer than seven points after trailing 39-30 at halftime.

Iowa State improved its record to 9-4 in the conference and 18-8 overall while the Cowboys dropped to 5-8 and 14-12.

Nets' guard banned from NBA

NEW YORK — New Jersey Nets guard Micheal Ray Richardson was permanently banned from the National Basketball Association Tuesday after testing positive for cocaine, Commissioner David Stern said.

Stern called it "a tragic day for Micheal Ray Richardson, nothing less than the destruction by cocaine of a once-flourishing career."

A player who is disqualified is eligible for reinstatenment in two years.

"However, the reinstatement is not automatic. In order to be reinstated, it must be approved by both the NBA and the Players Association," Stern said.

Richardson, whom Stern said was tested Monday night, is the second NBA player banned from the league since its drug agreement with the union was instituted in January 1984. John Drew of the Utah Jazz was kicked out of the league last month for a similar infraction.

Early last month, when Richardson tested positive for drug use after a five-day disappearance, the league ruled that it constituted his second violation, although he had twice previously undergone treatment.

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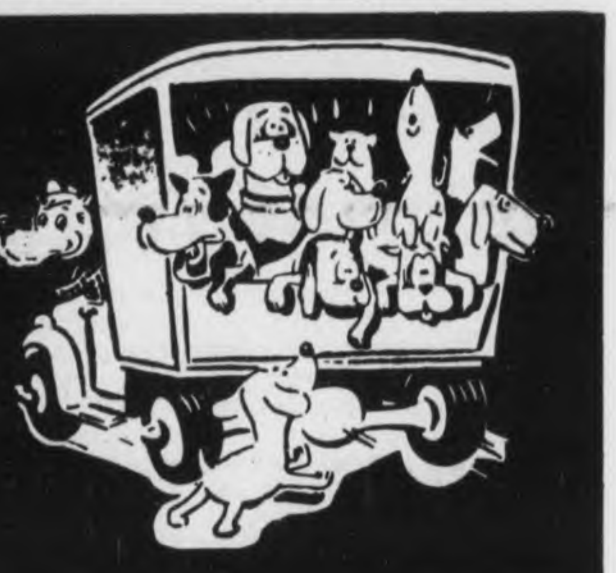

Our doors open at 8 a.m. sharp February 27th with huge savings on new and used cameras and video, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinued items. Bring cash, MasterCard or VISA, but hurry to Wolfe's Camera & Video for the most dynamic sale ever. Sale starts Thursday. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday.

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Pentax ME Super f2 (used)	330.00	109.99
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Minolta SRT 100 f1.7 (used)	229.50	79.99
Pentax ES f1.4 (used)	389.50	119.99
Minolta XG-1 f2 (used)	229.50	89.99
Pentax H1a f2 (used)	169.95	39.99
Yashica TL Electro X f1.7 (used)	239.50	59.99
Ricoh KR-10 f2 (used)	269.50	99.99
Practica LBZ f2.8 (used)	139.50	29.99
Olympus PenF Halfframe 38mm f1.8 (used)	298.00	149.99
Nikonos 111 (used)	450.00	229.99
Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL f2 (used)	219.50	59.99
Mamiya 528AL (used)	179.50	39.99
Konica Autoreflex T4 f1.8 w/winder (used)	399.50	139.99
Contax RTS Body (used)	600.00	199.99
Olympus OM-2 Body (Black) (used)	350.00	99.99
Konica Autoreflex A f1.8 Body (used)	239.95	89.99
Nikon F Body (used)	350.00	119.99
Konica FC-1 f1.4 & Winder (used)	439.00	169.99
Olympus OM-10 Body (used)	180.00	59.99
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Nikon f2 Body (used)	659.00	249.99
Canon TLB f1.8 (used)	249.50	84.99
Pentax Spotmatic f1.4 (used)	330.00	119.99
Minolta SRT 201 f1.7 (used)	298.00	109.99
Minolta SR-1 f1.9 (used)	189.50	29.99
Pentax ME, SE f2 (used)	300.00	89.99
Canon TX f1.8 (used)	220.00	69.99
Canon FTb f1.8 (used)	329.00	114.99
Nikon FA f1.8	744.00	429.99
Olympus OMG w/35-70 f4	470.00	239.99
Ricoh KR 10 w/28-70 f2.8	530.00	249.99
Nikon FG Black f1.8	437.00	239.99
Praktica MTL5 f2.8	199.95	59.99
Yashica FX103 Program f2	380.00	199.99
Leica R4S Body	998.00	639.99
Canon AEIP w/28-70 f2.8	650.00	319.99
Pentax P3 Program f2	300.00	179.99
Konica TCX f1.8	249.00	129.99
Ricoh KR30 Program f2	362.00	229.99
Leica R4 Body	1450.00	979.99
Canon T50 w/35-70 f2.8	449.90	239.99
Yashica FX3 Super f2	229.00	129.99
Pentax A3000 f2	359.00	169.99
Nikon f3 HP Body	810.00	529.99
Ricoh KR5 f2	240.00	139.99
Contax 137 45/f2.8 Zeiss	710.00	319.99
Contax 139 45/f2.8 Zeiss	525.00	279.99
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B&H 1742 Sound (Demo) Projector	349.95	99.99
Minolta XL42 Sound Camera	404.00	199.99
Bell & Howell Sound Projector (used)	249.99	39.99
Chinon Sound Projector (used)	295.00	79.99
GAF Sound Projector (used)	289.00	59.99
Bell & Howell Super 8 Silent (used)	139.50	19.99
Sankyo CME 1100 (used)	439.00	189.99
Nikon BX (used)	298.00	39.99
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U FIX IT

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Kodak Ektagraphic AIII	452.00	324.99
Medalist Carousel (5200)	408.00	309.99
Carousel 4200	236.00	189.99
Sawyers 320AF Autofocus	249.95	159.99
Sawyers 310 Remote	219.95	129.99
Kodak Carousel 4600	358.00	274.99

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28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	64.99
35-200mm f3.9-4.5 Pro	499.50	179.99
75-300mm f5.6 Pro	399.50	169.99
55mm f2.8 macro Quantaray	299.95	169.99
28-84mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	339.90	159.99
28-85mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	359.50	119.99
28mm f2.8 Sigma	143.90	79.99
70-210mm f4.5 Sigma	259.90	99.99
70-250mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	319.90	129.99
75-250mm f4-5 Sigma	319.90	99.99
28-135mm f4-4.6 Tokina	699.95	199.99
80-200mm f2.8 Tokina	619.95	339.99
35-105mm f3.2-4 Vivitar	299.95	129.99
75-205mm f3.8-4.8 Vivitar	299.50	79.99
100-300mm f5.6 Canon	290.00	209.99
100mm f4 Macro Canon	475.00	349.99
135mm f2 Canon	460.00	329.99
200mm f2.8 Canon	500.00	349.99
20mm f2.8 Canon	409.00	299.99
24mm f2 Canon	463.00	329.99
24mm f2.8 Canon	287.50	189.99
28-85mm f4 Canon	460.00	299.99
28mm f2 Canon	413.50	299.99
28mm f2.8 Canon	205.00	104.99
300mm f4 Canon	513.00	389.99
35-105mm f3.5 Canon	384.00	169.99
35mm f2 Canon	313.50	229.99
500m f8 Canon	580.00	409.99
75-200mm f4.5 Canon	290.00	139.99
85mm f1.8 Canon	277.00	199.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Hanimex	349.99	79.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	49.99
80-200mm f4.5 Matrix	199.95	89.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Mitacon	259.00	89.99
80-205mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	69.99
28-105mm f3.5-4.9 Pro	469.50	119.99
50mm f1.4 (used) Canon	200.00	49.99
FL 50mm f1.8 (used) Canon	95.00	9.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Dejur	79.50	19.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Pro	149.50	29.99
135mm f2.8 (used) JC Penney	69.50	14.99
200mm f3.3 (used) Rexatar	129.50	24.99
35-70mm f3.5-4.5 (used) Topman	198.00	59.99
35-70mm f2.8-4 (used) Sigma	239.50	69.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 (used) Pro	269.50	79.99
85-205mm f3.8 (used) Vivitar	249.50	59.99
85-210mm f4.5 (used) Quantaray	249.00	49.99

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Winder for Minolta X or G	79.99	49.99
Winder for Olympus	79.99	49.99
Winder for Nikon FG/FG20	79.99	49.99
Dejur Winder for Canon (used)	79.95	29.99
Chinon PW-530 (used)	130.00	29.99
Fujica Auto Winder (used)	129.95	19.99
Winder for Minolta (used)	79.95	19.99
Pentax Winder ME (used)	130.00	49.99
Contax Real Time Winder W-3 (used)	180.00	59.99
Contax 139 Winder 11 (used)	160.00	59.99

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Leicaflex SL2 f2 (used)	1450.00	649.99
Leica CL 40mm f2 (used)	598.00	329.99
Leica M3 (used)	480.00	239.99
Leica M3 (used)	480.00	189.99
35mm f3.5 Schacht Travegon (used)	89.50	19.99
50mm f2 Summar (used)	79.50	19.99
85mm f2 Nikkor (used)	198.00	49.99
85mm f2 Canon Serenar (used)	198.00	44.99
90mm f4 Elmar (used)	229.00	49.99
21mm f3.4 Super-Angulon (used) W/M-Adaptor (used)	695.00	79.99
21mm f3.4 Super-Angulon (used)	850.00	269.99
35mm f3.5 Summaron (used)	169.50	49.99
50mm f1.5 Summarit (used)	190.00	49.99
65mm f3.5 Elmar (used)	395.00	149.99
90mm f4 Minolta (used)	295.00	129.99
90mm f2.8 Tele-Elmarit (used)	498.00	159.99
135mm f4.5 Hektor (used)	269.00	59.99
135mm f4.5 Hektor (used)	269.00	89.99
16mm f2.8 Fisheye-Elmarit R (used)	1150.00	599.99

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2X Vivitar M645	335.00	129.99
Hasselblad PME Prism meter	1350.00	699.99
Asst. Filters for Hasselblad B50 ea.	32.00	9.99
Omega View D w/210 Komura	795.00	469.99
Graflex XL (used)	695.00	189.99
Mamiya 23 w/100mm (used)	550.00	239.99
Koni Omega Rapid (used)	680.00	209.99
Super Speed Graphic (used)	1095.00	299.99
Speed Graphic (AS IS) (used)	650.00	169.99
Crown Graphic (used)	499.00	249.99
65mm 4.5 for RB67 (used)	800.00	279.99
Calumet View (used)	295.00	119.99
B&J 5x7 View (used)	299.99	89.99
65mm f6.3 Mamiya Press (used)	579.00	149.99
Hasselblad 500C Body (used)	1050.00	449.99
Hasselblad 150 f4 Chr (used)	1350.00	639.99
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Hasselblad 250 f5.6 (used)	1450.00	799.99
Hasselblad Bellows (used)	350.00	149.99
Hasselblad F110mm f2 (used)	1650.00	999.00
Hasselblad Auto Diaphram 80mm f2.8 (used)	1895.00	799.00
Yashica Mat 124 80mm f3.5 (used)	239.50	99.99
Mamiya C330 body (used)	380.00	129.99
Mamiya C220 80mm f2.8 (used)	390.00	139.99
Mamiya 645 80mm f2.8 Prism (used)	950.00	339.99
Komura 2x Mamiya 645 (used)	229.00	59.99
Mamiya Motor Drive 645 (used)	325.00	129.99
Bronica ETR Body (used)	650.00	149.99
Bronica EC 75mm f2.8 (used)	1250.00	399.99
Bronica S2 50mm f2.8 (used)	695.00	149.99
Bronica S2 150mm f3.5 (used)	425.00	129.99
Bronica S2 Komura 150mm f3.5 (used)	389.00	99.99
Bronica S2 50mm f3.5 (used)	398.00	199.99

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Olympus Quickshooter	225.00	139.99
Konica EFP-2	59.95	39.99
Canonet GIII fl.7	204.00	99.99
Yashica Partner AF	160.00	89.99
Ricoh AF5	249.95	139.99
Konica POP	99.50	49.99
Ansco 1080	89.95	59.99
Olympus XA4 Macro	180.00	119.99
Yashica MG-1 (used)	99.00	24.99
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Yashica Electro MS (used)	89.95	14.99
Yashica Minister D (used)	109.95	9.99
Yashica Electro 35 GS (used)	169.95	29.99
Minolta HiMatic 7S (used)	129.95	39.99
Canon Canonet 28 (used)	129.50	29.99
Konica Auto S2 (used)	149.50	32.99
Kodak Retina III C (used)	229.50	69.99
Kodak Retina II C (used)	198.00	49.99
Rollei 35 S (used)	198.00	79.99
Vivitar 35 ES (used)	89.95	14.99
Minolta Himatic G-2 (used)	119.95	24.99
Olympus XA W/All (used)	180.00	69.99
Minolta Talker (used)	198.00	69.99
Canon Sure Shot (used)	240.00	69.99
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Kodak 4000 Disc	65.95	29.99
Kodak 4100 Disc	65.95	39.99
Ansco HR65 Tele Disc	69.99	29.99
Vivitar 810	33.95	19.99
Vivitar 845	69.95	39.99
Ansco Disc 330	29.95	16.99
Ansco Disc 350	49.95	24.99
Ansco 2020 110 Tele	64.95	39.99
Polaroid 600SE	57.00	39.99
Polaroid 660	97.95	59.99
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Polaroid 680 SE	300.00	209.99
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Vivitar Underwater	123.95	59.99
680 Polaroid (used)	265.00	89.99
Asst Polaroid pack cameras for B&W (used)	79.95	24.99
Polaroid 230 (used)	129.95	39.99

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	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135mm f2.8 Olympus	310.00	159.99
135mm f4.5 Macro Olympus	425.00	239.99
180mm f2.8 Olympus	775.00	499.99
18mm f3.5 Olympus	790.00	459.99
200mm f4 Olympus	310.00	99.99
24mm f2 Olympus	535.00	299.99
24mm f2.8 Olympus	285.00	149.99
300mm f4.5 Olympus	530.00	289.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 Olympus	390.00	239.99
35-70mm f4 Olympus	240.00	119.99
35mm f2 Olympus	300.00	169.99
35mm f2.8 Olympus	205.00	89.99
24mm f2 (used) Olympus	535.00	199.99
24mm f2.8 (used) Makinon	198.00	39.99
24mm f2.8 (used) Sigma	229.00	44.99
28mm f2.8 (used) Olympus	149.00	64.99
28mm f2.8 (used) Pro	169.50	49.99
35mm f2.8 (used) Olympus	205.00	49.99
80mm f4 Macro (used) Olympus	440.00	149.99
100mm f2.8 (used) Olympus	260.00	89.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Olympus	280.00	109.99
200mm f3.3 (used) Pro	229.00	29.99
35mm-70mm f3.5-4.5 (used) Osawa	249.50	69.99
35-105mm (used) Pro	298.00	69.99
28mm f2.8 Sigma	143.90	79.99
35-135mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	389.99	129.99
50-200mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	649.90	249.99
70-210mm f4.5 Sigma	259.90	99.99
70-250mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	319.99	119.99
75-250mm f4.5 Sigma	319.90	99.99
75-205mm f3.5 Soligor	379.00	79.99
28-135mm f4-4.5 Tokina	699.95	199.99
35-135mm f4-4.5 Tokina	389.90	119.99
28-80 f3.5-4.5 Vivitar	259.95	119.99
28-85 f2.8-3.8 Vivitar	395.00	119.99
28-90 f2.8-3.5 Vivitar	429.00	199.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar	179.95	69.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar	369.00	119.99
75-205mm f3.8 Vivitar	349.00	99.99
80-200mm f4 Vivitar	269.95	79.99
65-200mm f4 Olympus	320.00	209.99
8mm f2.8 Olympus	1420.00	499.99
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya	395.00	109.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	149.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon	229.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Makinon	179.50	39.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	49.99
80-200mm f4.5 Matrix	199.95	89.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Mitakon	259.00	89.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	69.99
200mm f3.3 Pro	239.50	39.99
28-105mm f3.5-4.9 Pro	469.50	119.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Pro	399.50	139.99
35-200mm f3.8-5.3 Pro	499.50	189.99
100-200mm f4.5 Sigma	299.95	89.99
135mm f3.5 Sigma	129.95	24.99
80-200mm f2.8 Tokina	799.95	339.99

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Elmo EC10 Zoom Color Camera	599.99	199.99
RCA CC30 Color camera MOS (demo)	1250.00	599.99
GE 5032 Mini Camera (demo)	650.00	299.99
GE 5028 Port. VCR (demo)	1250.00	799.99
GE 6018 HIFI Recorder	1350.00	899.00
GE 6060 VHS Camcorder	1500.00	1349.00
Mitsubishi 318 VHS Recorder (demo)	450.00	319.00
Mitsubishi 40" Big Screen #402	2799.00	1999.00
Quasar 40" Big Screen	3000.00	1999.00
Quasar 5750 Docking Port VCR	1350.00	799.99
Quasar Delta Comp. TV System	2200.00	1199.00
Panasonic Port. VHS (used)	900.00	399.99
Olympus Port. VCR (used)	1050.00	499.99
GE Autofocus Camera (used)	699.00	399.99
GE 2 Head Port. VCR (used)	695.00	429.99
Quasar 5740 Port. VCR	1095.00	699.00
RCA 800 Port. VCR	900.00	599.00
Quasar 5442 Port. VCR	650.00	499.00
PSI Video Slide Copier	99.95	59.99
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VHS T-120 $4.99 each

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28mm f2 Minolta	422.50	169.99
70-210mm f4 Minolta	258.00	179.99
85-210mm f4.5 Chinar	289.95	59.99
80-200mm f4.5 Matrix	199.95	89.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Mitakon	259.00	89.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	69.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	64.99
28-105mm f3.5-4.9 Pro	499.50	119.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Pro	399.50	149.99
35-200mm f3.9-4.5 Pro	499.50	189.99
28-84mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	339.90	159.99
28mm f2.8 Sigma	143.90	69.99
70-210mm f4.5 Sigma	319.90	99.99
75-250mm f4-5 Sigma	319.90	99.99
28-135mm f4-4.6 Tokina	699.95	199.99
35-135mm f4-4.5 Tokina	389.90	119.99
200mm f4.5 Toyo	199.95	29.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Vivitar	259.95	119.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar	129.95	59.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar	339.95	119.99
80-200mm f4 Vivitar	269.95	89.99
28mm f2.8 (used) Focal	69.95	19.99
28mm f2.8 (used) Bushnell	121.50	39.99
58mm f1.4 (used) Minolta	140.00	29.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Soligor	69.50	4.99
135mm f2.8 (used) JC Penny	79.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Vivitar	119.50	22.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Minolta	225.00	59.99
200mm f4 (used) Minolta	198.00	29.99
200mm f4.5 (used) Tou/Five Star	99.00	19.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 (used) Albinar	199.00	59.99
80-200mm f3.5 (used) Focal	129.95	34.99
85-205mm f3.8 (used) Panagor	169.50	49.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 (used) Focal	119.95	29.99

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29¢ and UP

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50mm f2 (used) Pentax	80.00	29.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Hanimex	89.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Chinar	119.50	29.99
135mm f2.8 (used) Soligor	139.50	49.99
35-200mm f3.8-5.3 (used) Pro	398.00	149.99
80-205mm f4.5 (used) Kalimar	289.00	49.99
28mm f2.8 Cosmicar	129.00	59.99
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Economic, political problems confront Aquino, Philippines

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino, the self-effacing widow who inspired millions of Filipinos to drive a president from power, now must sit down to grapple with the economic and political turmoil troubling her nation.

Aquino, who took up her husband's political mission after he was assassinated, mounted a "people's power" revolution backed by the Roman Catholic Church and much of the business community. It promises a far different style of government than Ferdinand E. Marcos led during two decades as president.

She already has accomplished something that eluded experienced politicians: unifying an opposition that was divided and demoralized by Marcos' dominance of Philippine life.

"We must get somebody who is almost the complete opposite of what Mr. Marcos is," the 53-year-old Aquino said in announcing her presidential candidacy last Dec. 3, the day after 25 military men and a civilian were acquitted in the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

In the aftermath of Marcos' ouster Tuesday, one of those acquitted men, Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, suddenly appeared on television with newly promoted Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, Aquino's military chief.

But dealing with men once accused of killing her husband — she said Marcos was always her No. 1 suspect — may be the least of her problems.

From Marcos, she inherited a $26 billion foreign debt, a sliding Philippine currency, increasing inflation, widespread poverty, apparently endemic corruption in government, a discredited judicial system, an often-hated military, a constitution designed for Marcos, and a growing Communist insurgency.

Her accession to power also poses new problems: The existing Philippine Parliament is controlled by Marcos partisans opposed to her, and her own support covers such a wide political spectrum that many inevitably will be dissatisfied with her performance.

Filipinos

Continued from Page 1

thing to do. There has always been fraud (in the elections). This is not the first time."

Patron, who left the Philippines when he was 3, said Marcos leaving has been a long time coming.

"You can sort of feel it — that his reign would come to an end," he said.

He said it was a matter of time after the last election when Marcos put all people opposing him in asylum or in jail where they could do him no harm.

"There was no way Marcos would allow himself to lose," he said. "I don't think Marcos would do that. I didn't think it would come to bloodshed. I knew he couldn't do that — that he's going to step down sooner or later."

He said when Marcos' top aides left it would be similar to a domino effect.

"When he called his backers in to fight it was an intimidation tactic," he said.

Aquino will probably not stay in the presidency long, he said.

"My mom has this feeling that Aquino will not serve her full term — that she will turn it over to her running mate (Salvador H.) Laurel," he said. "She does not know that much politically."

Upon hearing that Marcos had fled the Malacanang Palace to Clark Air Base, Patron said, "they're running like rabbits."

"There was widespread fraud — the vote count was bogus," he said. "He can control the election."

Patron said this incident should help Philippine and U.S. relations.

"There's a lot the Marcos government is hiding from the United States," he said.

Paulsen said she believes life will get back to normal in the Philippines.

"Life goes on — there may be disruption as far as business, but people go on with life and such," she said.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

Associated Press photographer Bullit Marquez saw one body in the lobby.

Aquino's military commander ordered soldiers to prevent looting or violence against Marcos loyalists.

Increasing U.S. pressure combined with the military and civil revolt to end Marcos' rule. He fled to the U.S. air base 50 miles northwest of Manila barely nine hours after a last hurrah of being formally sworn in for another six-year term.

Aquino took the oath as president in a rival ceremony.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said in Washington that the Marcoses would spend the night at Clark base, but "I do not know what their plans are thereafter."

Maj. Thomas Boyd, a Clark public affairs officer, said they stayed in the Distinguished Visitors Quarters.

Official word of the resignation came first from Washington. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Marcos, a U.S. ally throughout his presidency, would be "welcome to come to the United States."

In announcing U.S. recognition of Aquino, 53, Shultz said: "The new government has been produced by one of the most stirring and courageous examples of the democratic process in modern history."

Beggs

Continued from Page 1

ecutives were indicted by a grand jury on charges they plotted to hide cost overruns on the ill-fated Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun — before Beggs joined the space agency.

But Beggs since has told associates he recognized the need to step aside so NASA could regroup in the wake of last month's shuttle disaster.

The criminal case has yet to come to trial. In the interim, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been run by acting administrator William Graham.

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LUXURY FOUR bedroom duplex, two bath, central air, washer and dryer, near campus. Guaranteed parking. Available August 1st, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two and three bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (101-111)

FOR JUNE or August—Nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water and trash paid. Nice for a couple, $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (102-106)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment—Need female roommate immediately. Utilities paid, partially furnished, dishwasher. Call Deborah, 537-7103 or 532-7636. (103-108)

BETTER THAN rent! Two bedroom townhouse, bath and one-half. Equity involved. Available now. 776-9346. (103-107)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from KSU. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (103-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, one-half block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, $300. Call 539-5059. (104-108)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in newer townhouse condo, one-half block west of campus. Up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or 539-5059 or see Allan, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (104-108)

FOR JUNE or August. One bedroom furnished, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (104tf)

SHARP STUDENTS lease early! Choose an air-conditioned, furnished, roomy, two bedroom with living room, dining room, patio-deck, washing machine and fully equipped kitchen in a brick six-plex. $112.50 each for four; $150 each for three. One block east of campus. Phone 537-7087. (104-108)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

RENTING NEXT semester? Do it right now; avoid hassles later. Call Consumer Relations Board, 532-6541. (104-106)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st, $285. Call 539-4318. (104-108)

363 North 14th St.—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, for two to four students, $320 and up. 1200 Bluemont—Three bedroom furnished apartment, $450 and up. 537-0152. (105-113)

ONE BEDROOM furnished for June, $240. Utilities paid except electric. One block west of campus, 1865 College Heights. Prefer couple, 539-5059. (105-108)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

PET OKAY, one bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, $225 per month. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (106-108)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

NEWLY REMODELED, close to campus—Two bedroom, washer and dryer, garage, no pets, $400. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

HOUSE/DUPLEX, one-half block west of campus, seven bedrooms, 1825 College Heights. 539-5059. (105-108)

ATTRACTIVE TWO story three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house with double garage; two bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Call 539-9356 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. (106-110)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 FORD LTD—One owner, only 76,000 miles. Excellent condition throughout. Call 539-7700. (105-108)

1979 HONDA Accord. Smart and friendly. Haggle me for it. 537-9100. (105-108)

1977 HONDA Accord.—Five speed, excellent performance, $1,300 or best offer. Call 532-6154 or 537-9059. (105-107)

1973 FOUR-door Dodge Dart, very neat. Tires and battery almost new. 539-0143. (106-108)

1969 NOVA, automatic, four-door, 6 cyclinder, runs great. Best offer over $350. Call 537-8038. (106-108)

1976 DODGE Colt Japanese car, excellent condition, 30 mpg on highway, $1,150, negotiable. Call 776-6518. (106-108)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100 Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

Everyday is Ring Day
at
BALFOUR HOUSE
716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

ONE ORLANDO round trip air fair from Wichita. Spring break bargain—must sell, $179. Call 776-6358. (105-109)

ROTTWEILER PUPS—Large-boned, quality type, $350. Call 776-3071. (105-108)

NOW AUDITIONING lead vocalists for local heavy metal band. Call Greg Avery at 537-8904. (105-107)

SNOW SKIS: Hart Pawn skis (Look GT bindings), poles, and ski boots (size 12). 776-2288 after 7 p.m. Keep trying. (106-107)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 3-2-86

PEAVEY STUDIO pro amplifier 80 watts distortion, equalizer, D.O.D. flanger. Both like new, $150. Call 539-6756. (106-107)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 14x64 Skyline—Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air and heat, storage shed. Nothing down, assume payments or $13,000 negotiable. Owners anxious to sell. Call (913) 441-6115 after 6 p.m. (102-106)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI: RM250X—Ready to race, make offer. Evenings, 776-2159. (104-108)

1976 TWO cycle, 185 GT Susuki. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Steve at 532-3456. (106-107)

1982 KAW 440LTD. Good condition, must sell, $650 negotiable. Call Tony, 539-0295. (106-110)

FOUND 10

ELECTRIC RAZOR found in parking lot east of Thompson Hall Wednesday evening. Identify and claim in Thompson Hall, rm. 108. (105-107)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information; $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—15-20 hours per week. Prefer college student with prior secretarial experience. Duties include typing, filing, answering telephones, etc. Typing speed 55-65 WPM. Word Processing experience is a plus. Send resume and cover letter to: Pesonnel Manager, c/o Kansas State Collegian, Box 5. (104-108)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Experience and/or training in silviculture and forest genetics. Duties: Assisting in laboratory and field forestry work. Overnight travel required. Position available April 1, 1986. Contact: Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (105-109)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (106)

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146 (617) 566-6294.

WORKERS TO do heavy manual labor—full-time thru the spring season. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of the loop on Anderson Ave. 539-2671. EOE. (106)

PART-TIME laborers, Agri-business. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Highway 24, Manhattan, KS, 776-9401. (106-108)

PART-TIME grill cook, 20 hours/week, experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kite's, 619 North 12th. (106tf)

SAX PLAYER wanted for working local commercial band. Rock, jazz, and R & B. 776-5241 or 776-6529 after 5 p.m. (106-109)

LOST 14

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma key pin. Initials S.L.H. are on back. Reward for its return. 532-3338. (106-108)

INTRODUCTION TO Organic Chemistry textbook was left at King 004 last Wednesday. Please return! 539-6791. (106-107)

PERSONAL 16

AD Pi—Everyone's saying how they are going to win, but the running of the mouth is their greatest sin; leave the talking to the rest, and once again prove why you are the best! Love, your coaches. (106)

CELIA—MUCH to your grim dismay, this message was written to try and repay. The gifts are crude, the doughnuts worse, I cannot lie, Lynne's the source. But since today's the old birthday, and I know what you'd love to say, don't get mad or even lude, just turn and scream 'Rude, rude, rude.' (106)

JODY, JODY, Jody—Happy Birthday to you, what a day it will be. It all starts at the Lew, then it's off to the sea. (106)

CELIA: HAPPY B-day! You may not be 21, but we'll still have lots of fun! Look out Padre. Love you, Pam. (106)

R.R. Kristina, Carla and Lauren—It was great having you here. We miss you already! Love, the Tri-Delts. (106)

THETAS—DERBY Days are about to begin, Kappa Alpa Theta, we know you will win. So let us drink a brew or two, for we are the mighty team Ecru. Love, your coaches. (106)

KAPPAS: FOR two weeks in a row, we have presented our show, and as fools we have had the most fun. But the others shall see, that with true victory, Kappas will be #1! Love, your coaches: Mike, Jerry, Jim and Chris. (106)

BIG DOG—Have fun in California. Think of me. Love. Half pint. P.S. Good luck on your interview. (106)

ALPHA XI Kelly—Roses are red, violets are blue; we are so glad, we got to know you! Love, the Thetas in room 3—Cathy, Deanna, Marcy, Patty. (106)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share new trailer in Walnut Grove (five miles east of Manhattan). Features include: own room, washer, dryer, microwave and much more. Call 1-494-2706. (102-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom in clean house with two responsible males. $158/month plus one-third utilities. 539-7653. (103-107)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share quiet two bedroom apartment next year. No smoking. $130/month plus utilities. Deb or Lisa, 537-8727. (105-107)

TWO RESPONSIBLE ladies wanted to share basement apartment beginning in June. Own room, close to campus. No smoking, $125/monthly. Ann, 532-3737/776-6975. (106-110)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Special prices:
Haircut $8 Perms $30-35
California Curls $40
We are looking forward to serving all old and new customers!
Lords 'n Lady's
776-5657

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (106-110)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

WILDCAT MOBILE DISCO SHOWS
Specializing In Your Private Party
DJ Entertainment At A Reasonable Price For Any Occasion
537-0547

SAVE DOLLARS and time—Have your taxes done at your residence or office—for less! Call for evening or weekend appointments. Dan Howard, 776-0566. (104-108)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printe, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (105-109)

WANTED TO BUY 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (106)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Anagram for soda
5 Hundredweight: abbr.
8 French town
12 Engrossed
13 Card game
14 Stumble
15 Asiatic birds
17 Lease
18 Seat in the chancel
19 Beliefs
21 Convent dweller
22 Actor Guinness
23 Deep hole
26 Pig's digs
28 Stable division
31 "God's Little —"
33 — Harbor, N.Y.
35 Portico
36 Prolonged attack
38 Deface
40 Indian
41 Alleviate
43 Naval officers: abbr.
45 Roof features
47 Arranges in folds
51 Buddhist sacred mountain
52 Tropical plant
54 " — the Clock"
55 Eternity
56 Great Lake port
57 Letter phrase
58 Thing, in law
59 Shine's partner

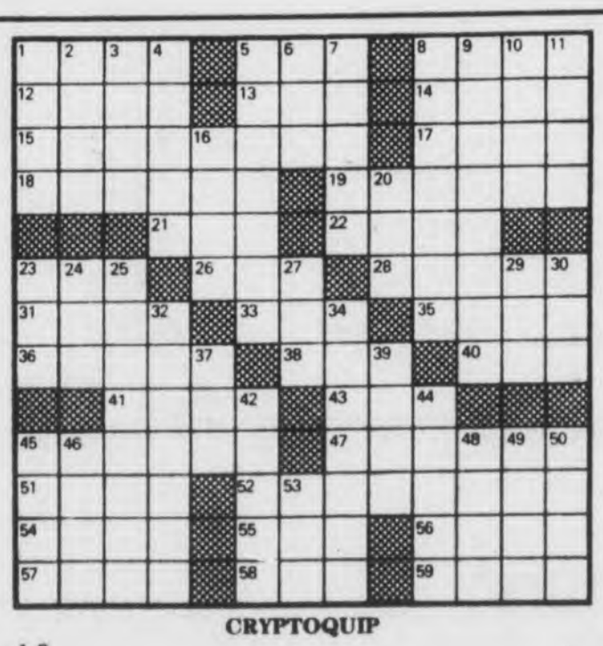
DOWN
1 Table scraps
2 Challenge
3 Mimicked
4 Beer mug
5 Patrons
6 Sadness
7 Puccini heroine
8 Thoroughfares
9 Palm civets
10 Opera's Jenny
11 Chooses
16 Math sign
20 "Kidnapped" author's inits.
23 Dance step
24 This time, in Paris
25 Raccoon
27 Sweet potato
29 Mauna —
30 Resinous substance
32 Equality, to Edouard
34 Covent and Madison Square
37 Chemical suffix
39 Unusual
42 Animal fat
44 More secure
45 Asian desert
46 So be it!
48 Prefix for scope or meter
49 Sister of Ares
50 Dagger
53 Future fish

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

C	U	T	S		L	A	P		B	E	A	R
U	P	A	S		A	B	A		O	R	N	E
B	O	X	E	L	D	E	R		X	A	T	S
A	N	I		E	L	L		A	S	S	E	T
			B	E	E		D	I	P			
V	A	L	O	R		T	A	R	R	I	E	S
A	P	E	X		D	I	M		I	N	R	O
S	T	A	T	I	O	N		S	N	A	I	L
			U	R	N		T	A	G			
P	A	D	R	E		G	A	S		S	A	P
O	B	I	T		B	O	X	H	O	U	S	E
O	R	E	L		O	D	E		P	R	I	G
R	I	T	E		A	S	S		T	A	S	S

1-8

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

1-8

T R W F G P A I J V D S I A Y J G P D V M L D : Y J C D U S M M C M L W F A R V M U V L U T M V C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SELF-DEPRECATING ELECTRICIAN MADE LIGHT OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

We've done it again.

ALDI®

reduces prices on 19 more items!

Pink Salmon fancy grade 15.5 oz. was $1.59 **$1.49**

Frosting Mix white or chocolate 15.5 oz. **69¢** was 79¢

Roast Beef with Gravy 12 oz. was $1.39 **$1.29**

Brownie Mix 16 oz. was 79¢ **69¢**

Thuringer Sausage 11 oz. was $1.89 **$1.59**

Chocolate Syrup 24 oz. was 99¢ **79¢**

Breakfast Orange Mix 27 oz. **$1.49** was $1.69

Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. was 79¢ **69¢**

Honey grade A fancy 24 oz. was $1.69 **$1.49**

Pitted Ripe Olives fancy grade 6 oz. **79¢** was 89¢

Colby or Sharp Cheddar Cheese 10 oz. was $1.39 **$1.29**

Thorn Apple Valley Smoked Sausage 16 oz. was $1.99 **$1.69**

Shredded Cheddar or Mozzarella Cheese 8 oz. was $1.19 **99¢**

Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix 14 oz. was 79¢ **69¢**

Frozen Apple Juice 12 oz. **59¢** was 69¢

Frozen Sandwich Steaks 14 oz. was $1.99 **$1.69**

Cherry Pie Filling

21 oz. can

ALDI Low price 79¢

Tuna

6.5 oz. can

chunk light, oil or water pack

ALDI Low price 49¢

Rich-N-Ready Citrus Punch

gal.

ALDI Low price 99¢

Agar Canned Ham 5 lbs.

ALDI Low price $6.99

Cottage Cheese

grade A, small curd, 24 oz.

ALDI Low price 89¢

Fruit Cocktail choice quality, heavy syrup, 16 oz.	49¢
Pineapple, fancy quality, sliced, chunk, crushed, juice pk., 20 oz.	59¢
Irregular Peaches California, 29 oz.	69¢
Asparagus grade A fancy, cut, 14.5 oz.	69¢
Mushrooms stems & pieces, 4 oz.	39¢
Cut Green Beans grade A fancy, 15.5 oz.	25¢
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, grade A fcy., 16.5 oz.	25¢
Sweet Peas grade A fancy, 16 oz.	25¢
Whole Tomatoes 16 oz.	39¢
Tomato Sauce grade A fancy, 8 oz.	19¢
Chicken Noodle Soup 10.5 oz.	25¢
Chili with Beans 15 oz.	59¢
Saltine Crackers 16 oz.	39¢
Luncheon Meat 12 oz.	89¢

Pre-Creamed Shortening 42 oz.	99¢
Vegetable Oil 24 oz.	89¢
Powdered or Brown Sugar, 2 lb.	79¢
Cake Mix, white, devil's food or yellow, 18.5 oz.	49¢
Flour 5 lb.	59¢
Pancake Syrup maple flavor, 24 oz.	69¢
Pancake Mix 32 oz.	69¢
Quick Oats 42 oz.	99¢
Fruit Circles 15 oz.	$1.59
Evaporated Milk 12 oz.	39¢
100% Pure Orange Juice grade A fancy, 46 oz.	99¢
100% Pure Grapefruit Juice, grade A fancy, 46 oz.	89¢
Tomato Juice grade A fancy, 46 oz.	59¢
Apple Juice grade A fancy, 64 oz.	99¢

Peanut Butter, creamy or chunky, grade A fancy, 18 oz.	89¢
Catsup grade A fancy, 32 oz.	69¢
Noodles extra wide, 12 oz.	39¢
Spaghetti or Macaroni 32 oz.	69¢
Nabisco Oreo Cremes mint, 16 oz. .... Special Purchase	$1.69
Nabisco Chips Ahoy 19 oz. ..... Special Purchase	$1.69
Potato Chips, regular, ripple, sour cream & onion, BBQ, 8 oz.	49¢
Paper Towels jumbo roll	39¢
Bathroom Tissue single ply, 4 roll pkg.	59¢
Zest Deodorant Bar 5 oz.	49¢
Gathered Leg Toddler Diapers, 40 ct.	$4.99
Aluminum Foil 25 ft.	49¢
Adult Aspirin 250 ct.	99¢
Wild Bird Seed 5 lb.	69¢

Shedd's Country Crock Spread, 3 lb.	$1.59
Sliced Bacon premium quality, 16 oz.	$1.19
Hamburger or Coney Buns, 8 pk.	29¢

Premium White Bread

20 oz.

ALDI Low price 25¢

English Muffins 6 pk.	39¢
Grade A Large Eggs doz.	69¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links, 12 oz.	$1.59

NEW! Green Giant Corn on the Cob, frozen, 6 ct.	99¢
NEW! Green Giant Broccoli Cuts, frozen, 16 oz.	99¢
Jeno's Pizza, sausage or combination, frozen, 10.8 oz.	69¢
100% Pure Ground Beef 3 lb. chub	$2.99
Crunchy Fish Sticks 32 oz.	$1.99
High Liner Perch Fillets 16 oz.	$1.69
On-Cor Salisbury Steaks 32 oz.	$1.69
Indian River Grapefruit U.S. #1 grade, pink, ea.	19¢
Sunkist Navel Oranges large size fancy grade, 4 lb.	$1.49
Red Potatoes U.S. #1 grade, 10 lb.	89¢
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 grade, 3 lb.	49¢

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These are not weekly specials. These are everyday ALDI® low prices.

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9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Sat.
Closed Sun.

ALDI

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We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store.

0164 5605 1
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Topeka KS 66612

Focus

Halley's Comet

Halley's comet will be visible again within the next two weeks. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder today, high in the mid-40s. Clearing and cold tonight, low in 20s.

Sport

Making the Calls

Intramural basketball officials make split-second decisions in a fast-paced game. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 27, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 107

Aquino seeks to end guerrilla warfare

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she will seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas but not the extradition of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice president, announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting.

Government television announced that a military committee was preparing a list of anti-Marcos political prisoners to be freed Thursday, which it said might include about 50 percent of those held.

Aquino, who blames Marcos for the assassination of her husband, Benigno, in 1983, told a news conference: "I have said I can be magnanimous in victory. I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our country to start rebuilding from the ruins left us."

She also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference, and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

American helicopters took Marcos, who had ruled this 7,100-island archipelago for two decades, to Clark Air Base on Tuesday night. He and his party were flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Air Force after a stop in Guam.

Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata, and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some Marcos men in her new government.

"Let's forget the past," she said.

Marcos, 68, was brought down by a fraud-tainted presidential election which Aquino refused to concede, combined with U.S. pressure and a military-civil revolt.

Aquino said she would not ask the United States to extradite Marcos, whom she has called an "old dictator."

Her husband, Marcos' chief political rival, was shot dead at the Manila airport in 1983 as he returned from three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' armed forces commander, and 25 others were acquitted of conspiracy in the slaying. Ver fled the country with Marcos.

Aquino, 53, said a new Commission on Good Government would investigate alleged illegal transfers of wealth from the country by Marcos and his associates.

The commission also will study how to resolve the assassination of her husband, while another special commission will study constitutional reform, she said.

See CEASE, Page 12

U.S. plane transports Marcos to Honolulu

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Exiled former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos arrived in this island state Wednesday to take refuge in "dignity and comfort."

A U.S. Air Force transport landed at Hickam Air Force Base carrying Marcos, his wife, three children and three grandchildren and their entourage on a flight from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam where they had stayed in Guam for 13 hours after fleeing their homeland.

Marcos, whose health has been reported as poor, walked slowly from the plane on his own after being helped down a steep set of steps by Air Force officers.

They were followed from the starkly painted four engine jet by supporters and relatives, including a number of children, and after brief greetings from Ariyoshi and military officers, were lead to a line of waiting cars to be taken to temporary military living quarters.

There has been speculation that Marcos owns property in Hawaii, but no property is known to be registered in his name.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Through the hoop

Jon Hickel, right, freshman in business administration, pulls down a rebound Wednesday over the outstretched arms of Gary Raleigh, freshman in agricultural economics, as the two play in a pick-up basketball game at the Bluemont Elementary School.

Reagan discourages military reduction, applauds Filipinos

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared Wednesday that it would be "reckless, dangerous and wrong" for Congress to reduce his $320 billion military budget request, saying cuts "could fatally compromise our negotiating position" with the Soviets.

Military spending cuts would be "backsliding of the most irresponsible kind," he said in a nationally broadcast speech. Democrats, in reaction, were critical and even Republicans said the budget was sure to be reduced.

Trying to reverse dwindling public and congressional support for his 5-year-old defense buildup, Reagan argued that "American power is the indispensable element in a peaceful world."

Congress already has "undercut our negotiators" at the Geneva arms talks by banning tests of anti-satellite weapons and unilaterally giving the Soviets "a concession they could not win at the bargaining table," the president said.

In a bluntly worded address prepared for national broadcast from the Oval Office, Reagan said to cut defense now is "not cheap (and) it's not safe."

"Just as we are sitting down at the bargaining table with the Soviet Union, let's not throw America's trump card away," Reagan said.

In a brief reference to the ouster of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his replacement by Corazon Aquino — his first public statement on the switch — Reagan applauded the "remarkable restraint shown by both sides to prevent bloodshed during these last tense days."

"Our hearts and hands are with President Aquino and her new government as they set out to meet the challenges ahead," he said. "Today, the Filipino people celebrate the triumph of democracy, and the world celebrates with them."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, giving his party's response to Reagan's address, said the president's defense budget must be cut to protect the nation from another danger — huge deficits.

"We think the deficits themselves pose a danger to our national security," Wright said in remarks prepared for broadcast after the president's speech.

Wright said if Congress approves the 11.9 percent boost in authorized military spending that Reagan seeks for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, "we'd be spending almost four times as much on the military by the end of this decade as the nation spent during the height of the Vietnam War."

Wright criticized "glaring waste,"

See REAGAN, Page 12

Interviews continue in presidential search

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The Presidential Search Committee, in what could be its final meeting, will convene in executive session on Sunday in Topeka to interview and evaluate the remaining candidates for the presidency of the University.

No final list of candidates for the position, which President Duane Acker will vacate at the end of June, has been drawn up, search committee Chairman Jerome Frieman said Tuesday.

"Each of us have our own view of the people, but the committee has made no decision," Frieman said.

The 15-member search committee had planned to interview all of the candidates Feb. 22-25, but elected to convene for a final session on March 2. The delay will prevent the committee from finishing its work by a self-imposed deadline of March 1.

"March 1 was a target, and the next meeting will be on March 2, obviously we're not going to make it. What happens after that? I don't know. The committee may be able to finish, or it may not," said Frieman, associate professor of psychology.

The face-to-face interviews are the final opportunity for the search committee to review the candidates for the $92,000-a-year post before submitting a list of three to five finalists to the Kansas Board of Regents on or before April 1. The regents will interview the finalists and make the selection.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, said Friday that the regents would meet in closed session on March 21 and 22 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City to interview the finalists.

It is uncertain whether the search committee's revised interview plans will alter the interview schedule established by the regents.

Freiman said publication of a list of semifinalists for the presidency in the Feb. 8 Wichita Eagle-Beacon has not resulted in a substantial increase in the

See SEARCH, Page 10

Senate rejects agriculture board change

State teachers to receive pay increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate Wednesday rejected Gov. John Carlin's proposed reorganization of the State Board of Agriculture; but approved a school finance bill which would provide state teachers with average pay raises of 3 percent next year.

The actions in the Senate topped activity as the 1986 session of the Legislature reached the halfway mark. Wednesday was the 45th day of the scheduled 90-day session.

The Senate also passed 11 bills besides the school funding measure; and gave tentative aproval to an appropriations bill which would provide the Judicial Department more than $40 million for its operations next fiscal year.

However, the Senate did not act as expected on a bill authorizing $250,000 for a feasibility study on a proposed new east-west superhighway across southeast Kansas. A somewhat red-faced Senate president Robert V. Talkington confessed he had inadvertently forgotten to send the bill to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for clearance of the expenditure, as Senate rules require.

It asks the Kansas Turnpike Authority to contract for the study to pick the best possible route and traffic potential on a new road from roughly Wichita to the corner of the state near Joplin, Mo.

The House, meanwhile, gave final approval to a pair of appropriation bills, then tentatively approved during debate a measure which would nullify the action of the 1984 Legislature and keep Kansas' automobile license plates as they are now as far as county and alphabetical designations.

The Senate's overwhelming rejection of Carlin's executive order to reorganize the State Board of Agriculture, 29-11, came as no surprise, but spokesmen for the governor vowed the fight may not be over this session.

Five Democrats joined the 24 Senate Republican to adopt a resolution disapproving the order, which Carlin submitted to the Legislature Feb. 10.

All 11 votes against the resolution to reject came from Democrats, who charged that Republicans had turned it into a partisan political issue to the detriment of Kansas agriculture.

Republican senators countered there is no support from the people to change the Board of Agriculture from a policy body to an advisory body, nor any support for having the state agriculture secretary appointed by the governor rather than named by the board.

The rejection resolution kills this order. The House has an identical resolution of disaproval, with 69 sponsors. However, Rep. Lloyd Polson, R-Vermillion, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said it would not be taken up in the House because the Senate action ended the matter.

Despite the defeat, a spokesman said Carlin believes the issue is not dead.

"The governor believes this has been a dark day for agriculture," said Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary. "This issue was politicized by the Republicans when it didn't need to be."

Passed 39-1 by the Senate and sent to the House was a school finance bill allowing local school districts to raise their budgets 1 percent of 3 percent next year, depending on level of local expenditures. Also passed by that chamber, 29-10, was a proposal to ensure attorneys who steal money from their clients to receive stiff penalties.

The traditional county designations on Kansas license plates would be retained under one of 12 bills tentatively approved after debate in the House. It would overturn a law passed by the 1984 Legislature that calls for scrapping the old county designations in January 1988 along with the larger initials that designate the month the tags expire.

Senate set for voting

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote for senate chairperson, senate vice chairperson and the senate representative to faculty senate at its meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Big Eight room.

Nominations for senate chair were heard at the Feb. 20 meeting with the only nominee being Sally Traeger, junior in marketing. Further nominations for senate chair, as well as for the other positions, will be taken at the meeting.

Each candidate will be given a time to speak, immediately followed by questions from senate.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Navy surgeon found guilty in trial

WASHINGTON — Navy surgeon Donal M. Billig was convicted Wednesday on two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of negligent homicide in the deaths of patients in open heart operations at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He was found innocent of two charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two other patients.

Billig stood silently between his two military attorneys as the jury foreman, Rear Adm. Harry S. Quast, read the verdict of the jury of nine Navy officers.

The judge, Capt. Philip Roberts, said the court would reconvene on Monday to begin hearing evidence before the jury decides on a sentence.

Billig, 55, the former chief of heart surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was charged with five counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of patients during or soon after open-heart operations in 1983 and 1984.

REGIONAL

School district kills capital outlay

LAKIN — A special capital outlay levy that would have raised nearly $250,000 during the next school year has been defeated in a mail ballot in the Lakin School District.

Sources in the southwest Kansas disrict said the measure — which failed 599-386 — was defeated because of wrangling over the school board decision not to renew a school principal's contract.

Ballots were sent to 1,358 voters Feb. 6 and the deadline for return of ballots was noon Tuesday. Kearny County Clerk Leona Randolph said 80 percent of the ballots were returned in the county's first mail-in vote. About 8 percent of the ballots were invalid, she said.

Voters were asked for continued permission by the school district to levy up to four mills for capital outlay — repairs, renovation and remodeling — during the next five years.

The school district has had the authority to levy up to four mills for the past five years, and in September the board said in a published notice that it planned to continue the levy for the next five years. A petition challenging the action was filed and prompted the special election.

Some school district patrons said the negative vote was a reaction to the decision Feb. 4 not to renew the contract of Lakin High School Principal Daryl Olson.

Leopard killed following attack

GREAT BEND — A 16-year-old, 125-pound leopard that had been in a zoo since it was a cub was killed by a zoo employee after it leaped seven feet to the roof of its cage and attacked one of its keepers.

Keeper Mike Brown had opened a ceiling hatch Tuesday to drop feed into the cage at the city-owned Brit Spaugh Zoo when the cat leaped from the floor and attacked him.

Brown, 38, and the cat fell to the floor behind the cage in a public access area, at a time when the zoo had a number of visitors, and keeper Doug Burt grabbed a rifle and killed the leopard.

Brown was in stable condition Wednesday at the Central Kansas Medical Center after surgery for head wounds.

The cat was just a few months old when it was purchased for the zoo by the Great Bend High School Key Club.

INTERNATIONAL

English remains widely spoken

LONDON — English is still the world's most widely spoken language — ahead of Mandarin, Spanish and Hindi, said a study published Wednesday.

English is spoken by an estimated 1 billion people, or about one-fourth of the world's population, according to the book "The Right Word at the Right Time," published by Reader's Digest.

Next on the list was Mandarin, China's national language, with 800 million speakers, it said.

Mandarin is followed by Spanish, with about 250 million speakers. Hindi is spoken by an estimated 200 million people, and Arabic, Bengali and Russian by about 150 million people each, the book said.

Craft transmits pictures of Earth

PARIS — Spot, the French earth observation satellite launched last week by Europe's Ariane rocket, has sent back its first photos of the Earth's surface, officials here said Wednesday.

Officials of the French National Center for Space Studies said the computer-enhanced pictures received Sunday were of "superb precision."

They said black-and-white photos of Nice, France, showed streets and buildings clearly, and color photos of an area south of Algiers, Algeria, showed an oasis and the geological structure of the surrounding desert.

Spot, which was launched Friday in a north-south polar orbit, is intended as a commercial venture which will compete with the U.S. Landsat series of satellites.

PEOPLE

Director calls for aid for homeless

LOS ANGELES — Producer-director Paul Mazursky says county officials have a "moral obligation" to help the homeless in Los Angeles.

Mazursky, the producer of the popular movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," on Tuesday asked the Board of Supervisors for more county aid as about 400 transients demonstrated at the county's Hall of Administration.

Entertainers Jean Stapleton ad Paul Winfield joined Mazursky in the appeal.

Mazursky said he studied the problems of the homeless in his research for the film, which stars Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler as wealthy Beverly Hills homeowners and Nick Nolte as a homeless man.

Comedian wants 'brotherly love'

PHILADELPHIA — Comedian Bill Cosby is asking his hometown to show that it's still the City of Brotherly Love despite recent racial incidents that gained national attention.

The star of the top-rated "The Cosby Show" taped two public-service radio messages to be broadcast in the metropolitan area on behalf of the Coalition for the Reaffirmation of Brotherly Love, the coalition said Tuesday.

The coalition of business and community groups enlisted Cosby in its campaign to promote racial harmony in the city.

In the radio spots, Cosby asks the public to send in examples of Philadelphia neighborhoods where people are living in racial and religious harmony.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 8 p.m. in Willard 218.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL meets from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

KSU LUNCH BAG THEATER presents "Rock Garden," a play by Sam Shepard, at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Heath Center.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The K-State Singers will give two benefit shows today at the Manhattan High School for funds to provide scholarships for students in music at the University.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce urged the City Commission yesterday not to go ahead with a second reading of the proposed $450,000 airport bond ordinance, thereby removing it from the April 6 ballot.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Student Senate passed a bill which will make more graduate students eligible to serve on senate. Graduate students will now have to carry a class load of only six credit hours. Previously they were required to be enrolled in seven hours.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The K-State Union will be 25 years old on March 8, but the celebration of the quarter-century mark will begin this week with activities sponsored by the Union Bookstore, Food Service, Recreation Center and the Union Program Council.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in the Feb. 17 edition of the Collegian, Ahn Luoc, junior in electrical engineering, was not responsible for the quote attributed to him in the story "'Tet' celebrations usher in new year." The quote should have been attributed to Donna Davis, director of International Student Services.

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AIDS Committee to outline proposals

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to speed up the process of developing a University Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome policy, the University AIDS Committee decided Wednesday that members will begin writing individual proposals.

Members will discuss their proposals at the next meeting.

"I think we would be better off if we outlined what needs to be contained in our policy and write it down rather than going back to the blackboard and that way we'll have something concrete to discuss," said Dorothy Thompson, assistant University attorney.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said Lafene will have to come up with its own policy and cannot wait for an all-University policy to be passed. Lafene will make a proposal at their weekly meeting today.

The policy at Lafene is a health-service policy and it will not interfere with the policy determined by the committee, he said.

"It is not likely that we will handle the situation any differently than what we do with Hepatitis-B," Tout said.

Since AIDS was initially identified by the Centers for Disease Control in 1981, the number of cases reported in Kansas has increased. One case was reported in each year for 1982 and 1983. In 1984 two were reported, and through mid-December 1985 12 cases of AIDS have been reported.

In Kansas, 11 of these people are known to have died, including all cases reported prior to 1985.

The test is not for the detection of AIDS but instead for the detection of the antibody HTLV-III, the disease germ. The results of the test show whether an individual has been exposed to the antibody HTLV-III. Those individuals with the antibody may be infectious, and they may or may not come down with AIDS.

Positive results indicate the person has been exposed to the antibody for HLTV-III, but may never actually develop the disease AIDS.

Tout said he did not know if the cases in Riley County are positive for the disease.

Ag secretary to give speech at Kansas bankers' meeting

By The Collegian Staff

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor Jr. will address the Kansas Bankers Association's agriculture conference today in the Union Ballroom.

Naylor replaced John Norton, who resigned last week as acting secretary after just five days on the job. Both Norton and Naylor were named to hold down the post while Richard Lyng awaits Senate confirmation to succeed John Block as secretary of agriculture.

Naylor, 47, a native of Mulvane and a 1961 graduate of the University of Kansas, has served since May 1981 as undersecretary for small community and rural development programs in the USDA.

The acting secretary will deliver a verbal "Report from Washington" to bankers attending the conference's breakfast meeting at 8 a.m.

President Duane Acker, who will leave the post at the end of June, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Lyng in the USDA's No. 2 job — deputy secretary of agriculture.

Jardine council to conduct survey

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

The Jardine Terrace Mayors' Council met Wednesday evening at the Pittman Building to discuss distribution of a random survey concerning changes in the current pet policy at Jardine.

The council decided to present the survey to residents of one-fourth of the more than 500 apartments at Jardine.

"What we're interested in is finding out how residents feel about pets," said Sheldon Klassen, executive mayor of the six-person council.

The council also determined the surveys would be presented during the next week to each selected apartment by one of the six mayors. The mayors will be accompanied by a resident representing those who want a change in the policy.

The proposed policy, which would allow the ownership of cats in Jardine, will also be given to residents in the survey.

Tracy Schemper, freshman in business administration, expressed her displeasure on Monday that the survey would not be presented to all the apartments. Schemper originally led the movement to change the policy but has since relinquished that position.

"I'm upset with the random sampling and I don't think that it's fair," Schemper said. "I think that it will cause problems in the future for the people who didn't get to voice their opinions."

The 10-question survey has inquiries which include whether the respondent is for or against the ownership of dogs and cats in Jardine and what changes he or she would make in the proposed policy.

Even though the proposed policy would continue to forbid the ownership of dogs in Jardine, the survey includes items on dogs so residents can voice their opinion on the matter, said Jardine resident Sue Nelson, freshman in veterinary medicine and leader of the movement.

The council decided to include one more question on the survey after Mayor Nabombe Chinonge said those who do not want the policy changed were not being included in the survey.

The question will ask residents who do not own pets if they would move out of Jardine if the new policy was implemented.

The next council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pittman.

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Editorial

Miranda rule protects rights of the accused

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and the Justice Department are examining a way to change the 1966 Miranda rule, which requires police officers to inform people under arrest that they have the right to remain silent, the right to an attorney and that any statement they make may be used against them. This ruling was made to secure the privilege against self-incrimination.

Meese has said he believes the Miranda rule places too many restrictions on officers when conducting an investigation, and that the procedures followed in keeping with the Miranda ruling interfere with law enforcement activity.

Supporters of the Miranda ruling believe that law enforcement is more efficient when evidence is gathered independently, rather than through lengthy interrogations of the accused.

A Supreme Court ruling last year permitted the introduction of illegally obtained evidence into the courtroom because the officers demonstrated good faith in their procedures. Meese claims this ruling is one victory for justice.

What Meese is seeking is a broader area in which officers can work so as not to jeopardize the use of valid evidence in the courts.

While speaking to the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Meese said the founding fathers "believed in the balance between the rights of the accused and the rights of law-abiding citizens."

A relaxing of the Miranda rule could invite infractions on the rights of the accused.

Informing an accused person of his or her rights is a fundamental necessity for a democratic society. Officers need not see investigative efforts wasted because they fail to conform to the Miranda ruling. If law enforcement officials abide by the stipulations of Miranda, the rights of the accused will be assured just as the rights of accusers are protected.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

GM supplies legal aid to non-white workers

The General Motors Corp. announced Sunday it would provide legal aid to any non-white employee charged with swimming at segregated beaches in South Africa.

GM's contention is that the corporation pays taxes to support the beaches at Port Elizabeth, yet 60 percent of its employees are prohibited from using them. GM employs 3,000 people at its Port Elizabeth plant, including 1,800 black and mixed-race people.

GM is to be commended for its action. The corporation is taking a risk because its products are no doubt more frequently purchased by whites in South Africa than by blacks. On the other hand, the move could benefit GM in America, where anti-apartheid sentiment is high.

Regardless of GM's motives, the move is a positive step by a large American corporation in the ongoing struggle to reform the South African government's policy of strict racial segregation.

According to a Johannesburg newspaper, GM's action is the first significant anti-apartheid measure taken by a foreign company operating in the republic.

Since this is the first action of its kind, the response from the government should be monitored. If providing legal aid to non-white GM employees moderates the government's practice of segregation and discrimination, other U.S. companies should follow the example.

Swimming at a public beach, regardless of the location, should be a right of all people — white, black, and in between.

Eric Rhodenbaugh,
for the editorial board

Life's little perks deserve gratitude

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

A letter to the editor the other day got me thinking about all the good stuff in life. If you're in a bad mood and have no desire to be cheered up, read no further.

If, on the other hand, you could stand an infusion of happy thoughts, then read on. It's time to lighten up.

What a great week we've had so far. The weather has been terrific. The colds we've all had are finally starting to die off (for which I am eternally grateful). And best of all, spring break is less than two weeks away.

At the imminent risk of adopting the repulsive practice of "roses and road apples," let's pause and, well, smell the roses.

Many people have plans for spring break, skiing and Padre Island topping the list as usual. I'm looking forward to spending several days in Dallas and Bentonville, Ark., at the Bella Vista resort, where I'll be playing at least 18 holes of golf every day. Now that's the way to spend spring break.

For most of us, the first round of exams is finished, and we have a little respite before plunging back into the fray. If they didn't go well (trust me, it happens) then at least you've got another couple of shots at it.

Here's some good news: Ferdinand Marcos is history; in the archives. Let's face it — the guy was a 24-carat slimeball. I wonder sometimes what effect the new Philippine President Corazon Aquino's absolute lack of governing experience will have on that country, but, my liberal friends assure me, anyone is better than ol' Ferd.

Despots are no fun at all, as any Ugandan, Filipino, Haitian, South African or Nicaraguan will tell you. In fact, a despot can wreck your whole week.

And what's more, the Challenger investigation is producing results more effectively than any committee I've ever observed. If they can stay away from pointing too many fingers, I'll wager a space shuttle is launched within a year.

The Soviets are having their party congress, for whatever that's worth. Maybe Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will work a few miracles with the old fogies, and the Allies can stop squabbling, then our kids won't be nuked until they glow.

Speaking of nukes, I am reminded that there are a few things we can do without.

Bumperstickers, for starters. I am beyond caring about most of the issues that make good bumpersticker fodder. Please don't tell the world, "Don't honk, I'm peddling as fast as I can."

Am I the only one who hates waterbed stores that create and produce their own advertisements? It ought to be a criminal offense, punishable by removal of tongue, eyes, ears and vocal cords, to make an ad mentioning "Crazy Bob," "Megaman" or "Col. Billy."

Furthermore, I suggest legislation that will make it a felony to play the same song on the radio more than once every four hours.

Still, we can be grateful that we have a free press, the right of free speech and assembly and jury trials, all of which are frequently taken for granted. No one can force us, at gunpoint, to watch "The Wheel of Fortune" or "Gimme a Break."

Just keep on keeping on. Easier said than done, I know, but there's no sense in moping. No good has ever come of feeling sorry for yourself — and yes, thank you, I can speak from experience.

Just hang in there, drink plenty of fluids, get some rest, read a good book, steal a kiss from your girl or guy, pet a kitty-cat, get some sun, play a little golf and — love somebody. Ok?

Election in '88 to reflect the past

TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The 1988 presidential election is gearing up as aspiring politicians begin conducting litmus tests in cities and towns to measure support among the voters. Politics will once again dominate our newspapers and television newscasts. We should prepare ourselves for what is about to transpire.

If elections, as economist John Galbraith said, are really exercises in choosing between the disastrous and the unpalatable, the campaign will be quite long. Let's hope it is not.

As New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Vice President George Bush, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, New York Rep. Jack Kemp, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and others battle it out during the next two years, we shall hear and read much about the candidates and their strategy for success.

The media will love this campaign. It will sell loads of advertising. It's a symbiotic relationship, however. The number of well-orchestrated political rallies covered on the evening news and the quantity of ink devoted to the antics of presidential contenders in the pages of newspapers and magazines, will have a strong impact on who resides in the White House at the turn of the decade.

Some candidates will fail to peak the curosity of the media, or to build a strong base of support, and fall by the wayside.

Long before the presidential campaign ends in September 1988, a winner will be "declared" and fingers will be pointed at the "losers." However, there will be no repeat of Harry Truman's "surprise" victory. These days, technology is sophisticated enough to digest the information and spit out a winner.

Election coverage has advanced considerably in the last 20 years. In 1960, election day, the networks predicted a Reagan victory early in the afternoon. Jimmy Carter's concession before the polls closed on the West Coast reportedly hurt the candidacy of Democrats running in local elections.

The urge to announce an early winner, will never diminish, and we should anticipate another early announcement in '88.

Political blunders will also receive attention. In 1976, the media made selective use of blunders and slips of the tongue. TV performer Johnny Carson finally announced, "I have a late score from the newsroom. Jimmy Carter is ahead of Gerald Ford, two blunders to one."

The string of silly statements made by President Reagan in 1980 and 1984 will never be forgotten. In 1988, the media should work diligently to expose candidates who shamelessly produce "factoids" — unchecked facts — to sell their candidacy.

As in the past, the winner will be the politician who says what everybody is thinking most often and says it in the loudest voice. Perhaps during this election the media can pay more attention to the people who walk quietly. It would at least be a diversion from the past.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced typewritten pages. Individuals submitting a column will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it.

Letters

Studying pet policy

Editor,

Re: Curtis Harris' letter, "Shredding furniture," and John P. Spicer's letter, "Pet laws just fine," in the Feb. 25 Collegian:

I would like to urge people to review the final draft of the pet policy for Jardine Terrace before making any judgments.

In reference to Spicer's letter, I would like to remind him that the Collegian did publish a correction concerning the petition for pets. It stated that only 10 buildings (240 apartments) were able to be petitioned before the mayor's meeting. There were 111 apartments represented by this petition. Keeping in mind that several tenants were not home and that several apartments were vacant, a majority does indeed seem to have been met.

In reference to Harris' letter, I would like to suggest that housing maintenance review the new policy. I feel it adequately covers any of the department's objections by requiring mandatory declawing, vaccination, worming, neutering and the wearing of flea collars.

The new policy is for small caged animals and cats only. These are to be kept strictly indoors. The policy also covers areas such as registration, enforcement and fines. If housing maintenance still has doubts about the policy, I suggest it contact local or K-State veterinarians to verify the effectiveness of these procedures.

The people who have proposed this policy are not just being sentimental. It is estimated that at least 100 "illegal" cats are now living in Jardine. If I were a parent with children here, it would be these "illegal" cats and strays that would concern me the most. We feel this policy offers a viable and sensible solution to this problem.

Susan Nelson
freshman in veterinary medicine

President Marcos

Editor,

After many long hours of excruciating thought, I believe I may have stumbled upon an answer to the question of who should be K-State's next president.

It began when I was reading the newspaper. The headline was something like this, "Marcos resigns, leaves palace." I thought about the situation of the former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

He is a former president with no place to go. I then thought about K-State. It is a place looking for a president. The answer should be obvious by now. Invite Marcos to be the next president of K-State.

Consider these advantages. First of all, with Marcos as president, K-State would become a household word all over the world. Think about what this would do for recruitment. With Marcos' knack for making money, we could have the F.E. Marcos Coliseum (sorry Fred), a new library and the ROTC program at K-State would be greatly augmented.

With these points in mind, I urge the Presidential Search Committee to consider Marcos for K-State's next president.

Jeff Eshbaugh
sophomore in electrical engineering

Reckless drivers

Editor,

I was born and raised in Wisconsin and am currently living in Manhattan while I attend graduate school. I knew that upon my moving here I would be introduced to a different lifestlyle than what I was accustomed to, but I felt it would be beneficial.

After being here for almost three years, I am wondering if I will live long enough to obtain my degree. What I am referring to is the haphazard drivers in this town.

I didn't know that all you have to do is send money to Sears and Roebuck Co. to obtain a driver's license in this state. Some people (with Kansas plates) sure drive as if that's all that it takes to obtain a license.

I am not claiming to be the best driver in the world, but I feel that I am not a threat to anyone's livelihood. Where I am from, the three colors on a stoplight mean the following: green means go; yellow means slow down (not "gun it" to make the light); and red means stop. (It seems as if the first few seconds of red don't mean that here.)

My 3-year-old daughter understands this better than some Kansans. I think it is time that the law enforcement agencies in town (Riley County Police Department and K-State Police Department) start putting as much emphasis on ticketing these offenders as they do parking violators.

Moving vehicles can do much greater damage than can a vehicle which is not parked in its proper place. One other comment, when it snows, leave the car in the garage.

Jeffrey J. Payne
graduate in chemistry

Too much fluff

Editor,

The story, "Couple discovers new reason to 'cheer,'" in the Feb. 25 Collegian:

I read with concern the article about the bizarre marriage of cheerleader, Sandy Westhues, senior in dietetics, and yell-leader Raegan Crow, senior in marketing.

We are grateful to the Collegian for exposing the insidious conspiracy of these families to create a master race of hyper-enthusiastic cute-oids. Surely it is no coincidence that Raegan's brother also mated with a cheerleader.

The community, and the world at large, should be informed of such subversive activities as this and male foreign students in the women's locker room — not to mention the reunion of the student and her long-lost mother.

Once again the Collegian has scooped the National Enquirer in these matters of utmost importance to our community.

These stories are consistent with the Collegian's policy of printing "All the news that fits."

Cynthia Lund
graduate in food science
and two others

Work starts on handicap accessibility

By GREG LAUDICK
Collegian Reporter

Within a few weeks, Kedzie Hall will no longer be off limits to the handicapped. An addition of a chairlift to the east side of the building will make the building partially accessible to students confined to a wheelchair.

"This construction of an accessiblity feature is in compliance with Public Law 504," said Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for students with physical limitations. "The law makes it mandatory for any student program receiving federal financial aid to be accessible to handicapped individuals."

Construction of a mechanical chairlift began last Monday on the middle entranceway on the east side of Kedzie. The addition of the chair will make all of Kedzie's first floor accessible to handicapped students.

"It took a long time to finally figure out how to make the building accessible without using up too much space and blocking the hallways," Holden said. "At first we thought of using ramps, but the work would have been too much to get the necessary angle for them to be useful."

After dropping a plan to put the chairlift inside the building because the device would take up too much room and violate fire codes, the present plan to build an enclosure on the outside of the building was adopted.

The funding for the construction of the lift came when a reallocation of the "special maintenance fund," a fund for the general maintenance and renovation of buildings, was granted by the Board of Regents.

"Fred Ferguson (physical plant director) should be thanked for getting us the $46,000 we needed to do the job on Kedzie," Holden said. "We've been trying to get it done for quite some time."

In order to comply with Public Law 504, K-State will be making a number of the older buildings accessible on campus. Although the law does not call for all buildngs to be available to the handicapped, it does force the University to make its programs accessible to the physically disabled.

"Making the buildings more accessible is much easier than switching classes from one building to another that has the available entranceways for the handicapped," Holden said.

Sigma Chis to sponsor Derby Days activities

By The Collegian Staff

The Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor its annual Derby Days competition this week, with 11 sororities participating in the events.

Derby Days is the national fund-raising project for the fraternity, with proceeds going to benefit Wallace Village for Children. The village, located in Broomfield, Colo., is a center for children with minor brain damage. Last year about $120,000 was raised nationally by the fraternity for village.

The Sigma Chis and the sororities began the events Wednesday night at Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., where part of the money from each pitcher of beer sold went to the designated charity.

A T-shirt signing contest is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. During this time fraternity members will be wearing T-shirts which the sorority members will sign. At the end of the day, the names will be counted and the sororities will receive a certain amount of points depending on how many names they had.

A dance contest will take place tonight at Brother's.

Agronomist seeks use of milkweed

By DIXIE GLANVILLE
Collegian Reporter

A weed is normally a plant annoying to have around and even more frustrating to eliminate. One weed abundantly found in Kansas may have a brighter future than most.

Milkweed is being investigated for its commercial possibilities, said Merle Witt, research agronomist at the Garden City Branch Experiment Station.

Parts of the milkweed have been considered for development in the past.

"The fluff from the milkweed seedpod was used in place of kapok, a tropical seed fluff, in life jackets in World War II when supplies were interrupted," Witt said.

"It took about 10 ounces of milkweed fluff in the life vest to keep an adult afloat," he said. "Fluff could now be used as filler for coats, jackets, sleeping bags, comforters and pillows."

The second use for milkweed came when the sap from the plant was evaluated by the U.S. Department of Energy as a possible substitute for rubber or petroleum substitutes. Research and development was discontinued after crude oil prices stabilized, Witt said.

"The future for milkweed development lies with the possibility of using the fiberous stem and leaves in manufacturing quality paper," Witt said. "The research is in a preliminary stage at this point.

"We intend to look on for a three-year period to see how they withstand Kansas weather," he said.

The Garden City plot was started last May from seed. Fifty varieties, 15 wild-type and 35 hand-crossed hybrids, are being grown in the test plots.

The plants could also be started from stalks of the milkweed plant. The perennial plant, one that is active throughout the year, grows to an average height of 1½ feet.

During the first year of his study, Witt has observed minor leaf spotting, but no fungus, mold or other diseases.

A similiar but smaller milkweed research project at the Colby Branch Experiment Station has run into some disease problems.

John Lawless, from the Colby station, speculates the problem is soil-borne. The disease carries over in the soil from year to year.

Native Plants Inc. of Logan, Utah, is sponsoring the projects at the two K-State branch experiment stations and at three other sites in the nation. It chose the two Kansas locations because Eastern and Western milkweed varieties intersect in the area and several naturally occurring hybrids can be studied.

Witt said the major purpose behind the research is to determine the advantages of using the plant and identify the potential for producing it.

"The uses and methods of harvesting are still in need of development at this time," he said.

"All of the cultivated crops today such as wheat, corn and sorghum, have come from weeds," he said. "Milkweed just has not been domesticated.

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Halley's Comet

1910 comet leaves impression

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

Pearl Clarke, resident of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center, had just turned 19 when she first saw Halley's Comet.

It has been 76 years since Halley's comet was last visible from Earth, and as it has happened for hundreds of years, Halley's is back — and Clarke, now 94, can see the comet again.

"We lived in extreme southwest Kansas in Meade County on a homestead claim, and my mother got us up at 3 o'clock in the morning, and (the comet) was in full tail. It was beautiful, just beautiful," Clarke said.

This celestial wonder, which was seen in 1680 by Edmond Halley, was recorded to have a tail angled at 90 degrees when it first appeared in December of that year. Halley continued to watch the comet until it disappeared in March 1681.

He began calculating the path of the comet and realized its path was much the same as comets seen in 43 B.C., A.D. 531 and 1106. After much calculation, Halley came to the conclusion the comet had a recurrence rate of 76 years.

After the astronomer's prediction, Halley's comet reappeared in 1759, 1835, and in 1910. With these returns people began to fear the destruction of the world.

Chris Sorensen, associate professor of physics, said there was a rumor that the tail's gases would cover Earth, so people would stuff clothes under the door in hope of keeping the gases from getting into the house.

Sorensen said in 1066, when the comet was said to have appeared, it was said to be covered with blood from the Battle of Hastings which occurred in the same year. During the battle, the comet was considered an omen of the death of the Saxon King Harold, the last of the Saxon kings. Harold was being threatened with an invasion by Normandy.

Clarke said her mother, who was a teacher, was "pretty much ahead of her time" and heard about the comet through word of mouth and newspapers. Because of her mother's knowledge, fear of the comet was never instilled in Clarke or her two sisters.

"We didn't have any fears. I didn't have any fears, but oh, there was mass hysteria all over the country," Clarke said. "Probably not in the larger cities, of course, but our newspaper did not come every day and we did not have radio or television.

"There were groups who segregated themselves, sold everything they had and gave to the poor. They were so sure that the tail of the comet and its gases were going to smother us all to death. There were others who thought we would be consumed in flames. But it didn't happen," Clarke said.

Clarke said wealthy people began "living it up" because they feared being burned up.

"I know some of the orneriest kids in school brought their Bibles and sat there and just read and read," she said.

There were also those who were blaming sickness and suicides on the coming of the comet. Clarke said she hasn't heard of anyone being afraid of the comet this time.

"Maybe in the backhills of Kentucky or Tennessee," she said.

Sorensen, who has seen the comet several times earlier in its current visit, said it will be visible again March 6 through April 5. The comet can be best seen in the southeast sky about one hour before sunrise.

At this time people should be able to see it with the naked eye, but Sorensen advised using a good pair of binoculars.

In early April, the best time to view the comet would be about an hour after twilight in the southeast. In late April it will be visible in the southern sky an hour after sunset, Sorensen said.

Sorenson said to look for "a fuzz ball, or a blurry star, with a bright center and a tail" when looking for the comet.

Copyright © 1986 Lowell Observatory

This photograph, taken Jan. 10 at Flagstaff, Ariz., shows the direction the comet traveled in relationship to the horizon.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Pearl Clarke, 94, resident of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center, saw Halley's comet for the first time when she was 19. It has been 76 years since the comet, first seen by Edmond Halley in 1680, was visible.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Chris Sorensen, associate professor of physics, has been an avid follower of Halley's comet. The comet will be visible again within the next two weeks.

Predictable comet returns

By MARGARET MAY
Features Editor

Halley's comet only visits once every 76 years and 1986 is the year of its return.

The comet is like a five-mile in diameter snowball filled with rocks and ice, said Chris Sorensen, associate professor of physics. The ice is not only water ice, but dry ice, frozen methane and ammonia.

Comets are as "common as fish in the sea," wrote Johannes Kepler, an early astronomer and mathematician. There are as many as 10 comets a year, Sorensen said, but they are not predictable like Halley's.

"Nobody has actually seen the comet," said Sorensen, "you look up in the sky and you see this fuzzy ball that might be one-half or one-fourth as big as the moon. And behind the fuzzy ball you see the streaming tail.

"The fuzzy ball is called the coma, that is just gas and dust too, deep inside the coma is what's called the nucleus, and that is the little ball that is 3 or 4 or 5 miles in diameter that is actually the comet," Sorensen said. "Nobody's ever seen that, but maybe we will though with some of these spacecrafts that are supposed to get within a few hundred miles."

Although no samples of the comet have been taken yet, five space probes launched in the fall of 1985 will collect information about Halley's comet.

The tail of the comet is made up of dust and evaporating gasses. The comet begins to melt as it gets closer to the sun which releases gases from the comet and the gases, rocks and dust get blown away from the sun, he said. The tail always blows away from the sun.

"You can think of the tail as a wind sock of the solar wind," he said. "The sun is an active, huge thermonuclear reaction blowing ions out all of the time, it is called the solar wind.

"It is sort of an unlucky coincidence that the chance in our lifetime is one of the poorest chances on record (to see the comet)," Sorensen said. "When it (the comet) is closest to the sun, it happens to be on the other side of the sun from us. So we can't even see it then because we would have to look through the sun, which of course we can't."

The comet is swinging south so it is highly visible south of the equator in southern latitudes. For persons in the northern latitudes, when the comet is brightest, it will be low in

See HALLEY, Page 7

Police to gain sign language skills

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

The University police may soon be "talking with their hands" in order to help deaf students, faculty and staff on campus.

In conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education, the K-State Police will start training officers in the skill of sign language after spring break.

"We wanted a program that would help meet the community's needs, and this is one of those programs that helps everyone involved," said Capt. Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police.

Beckom said the idea of a sign language class was discussed by him and Bill Butler, administrator for the Division of Continuing Education, for a long time before it was finally decided upon.

Continuing education currently offers a class in sign language, but the course for the officers will be a little different than the class being taught to students.

"We need a separate class for officers because they need to know different information than what the everyday person would need to know," Butler said.

Butler said the reason for the different classes is mainly due to the technical jargon used by the police.

"The program would also have to change to meet the needs of other different agencies, like the ambulance service and the fire department, since they have other words and phrases which are used in their routine," Butler said.

Beckom said he would like to see a minimum of one uniformed police officer skilled in sign language on each shift and possibly some administrative personnel also.

"The good thing about this program is that it benefits the community as well as the officers," Beckom said.

With a new state law going into effect recently, each police officer is now required to take extra classes which help officers do their jobs more effectively. The classes must total 40 hours for one year and can be in a variety of topics.

"Our officers can use this class toward their hours and this type of service really benefits the University," Beckom said.

According to available information, this is the first program of its kind in this area and possibly the first in Kansas. If it does well, Beckom said, it may be adopted by the Riley County Police Department and other local agencies also.

"If we accomplish this succesfully, we'll toot our horn a little bit and be willing to help other interested groups take advantage of the program," Beckom said.

There are currently about 15 deaf students on campus, said Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for students with physical limitations.

"I know of three profoundly deaf students on this campus and about a dozen others who have a serious hearing impairment," she said.

Holden said she could not estimate how many students use hearing aids because if a student is able to function normally with a hearing aid and does not need assistance from the Center for Student Development, that person's handicap is not known by the University.

Halley

Continued from Page 6

the southern skies.

"It is like we have been double-whammied," Sorensen said, "not only to the whole world is (the comet) out of sync in the orbital motions, but it's also, for half of the world, in a bad viewing position.

"This is something everybody should see; this is history's comet. This is something that has come back and back many times and been recorded throughout history. It is the kind of thing that if they don't see it, they'll wish they had 10 years from now when they tell their kids about it," he said.

Moonless, dark skies and an unobscured southern horizon are the ideal conditions. A telescope or binoculars are not required to see the comet, he said.

In one or two weeks it will be visible in the southeast horizon at 4:30 or 5 a.m., the morning dusk time, and will stay for about a month. Toward the end of March, it will be the brightest. In the first part of April, it will swing south and become visible earlier in the morning, possibly as early as midnight. At the end of April it will be visible in the evening. The best time to see it is the end of March and the beginning of April, Sorensen said.

"The other thing is to watch the moon, you don't want a moon out because it lights up the sky," he said. Sorensen also said just because there is a moon in the evening, doesn't mean there will be a moon in the morning. People need to check the moon phases, a first quarter moon is ideal, Sorensen said.

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Senior wins national award

By DAN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

An opportunity to receive a national award for being an outstanding student in physical education was something Janna Adkinson, senior in exercise science, knew nothing about two weeks ago.

At least not until she received a letter from the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies indicating she had been designated the outstanding student in that department.

The annual award was initiated this year by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education. The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding students majoring in physical education or sport from colleges and universities that have professional preparation programs.

"I felt really honored to receive the award," Adkinson said. "I was really happy and surprised."

Adkinson did several things to merit receiving such an award. These included her academic performance; contributions to the department, in which she assisted Richard Cox, professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, in his study of students' learning abilities; making posters for the national conventions for PE; and graphing professors' research work.

In addition, Adkinson is also secretary for the Professionals in Human Movement Club, in which students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or above.

"My parents were ecstatic (about the award) and felt it would really open a lot of doors for me in the future," Adkinson said.

Adkinson will receive the certificate for the award at the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention in mid-April in Cincinnati.

The AAHPERD National Convention is centered on giving presentations of research and new findings in the field of PE.

At this point, Adkinson said she does not know if she will be able to attend the convention.

"I'm not sure if I'll have the money to go right now, but if I can afford to go I will," Adkinson said.

If she is unable to attend the convention, the certificate will be mailed to her during the latter part of April. Her name will also be published in the NASPE News.

All of the professors in the department are involved in selecting the recipient for the award, she said.

Each institution will be responsible for developing criteria to identify the outstanding student of the year. Only one student from each institution will be recognized by the NASPE each year.

Panel considers education changes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Members of the State Board of Education should continue to be elected, according to speakers who told a Senate panel Wednesday that it would be a disservice to education to change the way board members are selected.

The Senate Education Committee heard the testimony about a resolution that would amend the Kansas Constitution so that the State Board of Education would no longer be able to create its own regulations without legislative approval, and allow the governor to appoint the nine board members.

The board currently has 10 elected members and is the only state agency that can make its own rules without interference from the Kansas Legislature.

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, chairwoman of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, told the committee she opposes the proposed amendment.

"The wide spectrum of education encompassed in the State Board of Education is better served in an elected body," Apt said.

The governor would appoint members who in turn appoint the commissioner of education, the state spokesman on education, Apt said. The governor would, in effect, be setting the state's policies on education, she said.

"Our number one product is educated youth," Apt said. "I think the board of education should stay out of the range of governmental power."

Jim Murphy, a spokesman for Gov. John Carlin, said the appointment of board members would not short circuit the wishes of the people. It only would insure that the board works more closely with the governor to improve education in the state.

However, Connie Hubbell, legislative chairman for the State Board of Education, said election of board members ensures that they effectively represent their constituents. It makes the board not only more accountable to the people, she said, but it also makes them more accessible.

Discussion to include legislators

By The Collegian Staff

The annual legislative brunch, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan-Riley County, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the lower level of the Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz Ave.

The brunch will feature a panel discussion by area legislators on topics including economic development, governance of education and state budget funding.

League President Carol Peak said legislators invited include Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan; Ivan Sand, R-Riley; and Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City.

Persons attending will be given the opportunity to ask questions of the panelists, with Peak serving as moderator.

For reservations, call 539-5483 or Peak at 539-9513.

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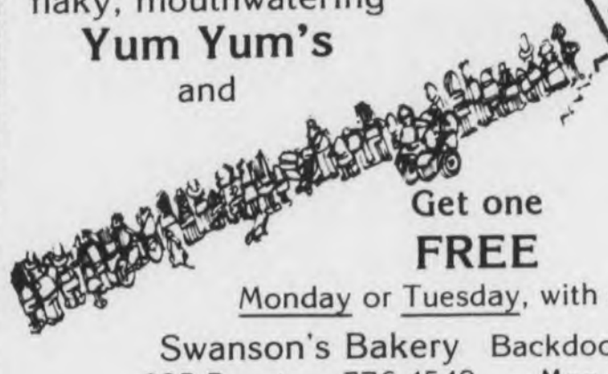
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Tigers outgun Wildcats; Meyer injures knee

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — It was a thoroughly disgusted K-State Coach Jack Hartman facing reporters' questions after Wednesday night's 84-69 loss to Missouri.

Following a relatively even first half of play, which saw Missouri lead 30-28 at halftime, the Tigers blew K-State straight out of Hearns Arena.

"We just didn't stand up. We didn't fight back when Missouri made a run," Hartman said. "That's what disappoints me."

Much of the credit for the Wildcats' second half collapse, however, can go to a Missouri team which hit 78.6 percent from the field in the second half.

"They hit real good, but that's basketball," Hartman said. "If you're going to be successful, you've got to deal with that.

"Missouri did shoot extremely well, and that underlines all the things that you're not doing well."

In a performance reminiscent of the one he put on in the game against K-State earlier in the season at Ahearn Field House, Missouri guard Jeff Strong was virtually unstoppable in the second half.

Strong hit nine of 10 field goals and 22 of his 24 total points in the second half. In the earlier meeting between the two teams, Strong had 20 of his 22 points in the second half.

"There was really nothing we could do (about Strong)," K-State's Ben Mitchell said. "He was taking the shot and taking it from long range. He's such a good player.

"We can try to give the (defensive) man some help, but there's really nothing we can do when he's isolated like that."

"Jeff got himself in good position," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "He put the ball in the hole — he got a little more active in the second half."

As was the case in the earlier game, the Tigers' Derrick Chievous was a thorn in the side of K-State, scoring 23 points.

"Derrick has been practicing well," Stewart said. "Sunday and Monday were as good of practices as he's had all year. Practice is a prelude to your performance. If Derrick keeps doing that (practicing well), he will continue to play well."

Ben Mitchell led the team with 18 points on seven of 12 shooting from the field.

"Ben played well," Hartman said.

K-State's Norris Coleman was held under 20 points for the first time in seven games.

Coleman was taunted by some Missouri fans throughout the game in reference to the controversies about his high school grades, age and questioned eligibility status.

"Before the game, I thought it (the taunting) would bother me, but it didn't," Coleman said. "It was all in fun.

"I wasn't paying any attention to them (Tiger fans). I was out there to play ball and I couldn't let them distract me."

The Wildcats' other leading scorer, Joe Wright, suffered an off night as well, scoring 13 points, five under his average.

K-State's inside game was hampered by the loss of center Ron Meyer to a knee injury just over two minutes into the contest. Meyer's injury was diagnosed as a sprain, and his status is uncertain. Meyer had knee problems as a senior in high school.

The loss dropped K-State's record to 16-12 on the season, 4-9 in the Big Eight Conference. Missouri lifted its record to 20-12 overall and 6-6 in conference play.

Winning game No. 20 on the season was pleasing to Stewart.

"You like to win 20 games. We've played a lot of good people," Stewart said. "I think at the start of the year, if people thought this team would win 20 with this much talent...I don't think anybody expected it. I expected us to be successful, but I didn't know how successful."

Stewart told reporters following the game that his 38 games against Hartman were some of his most memorable — and some of his most frustrating.

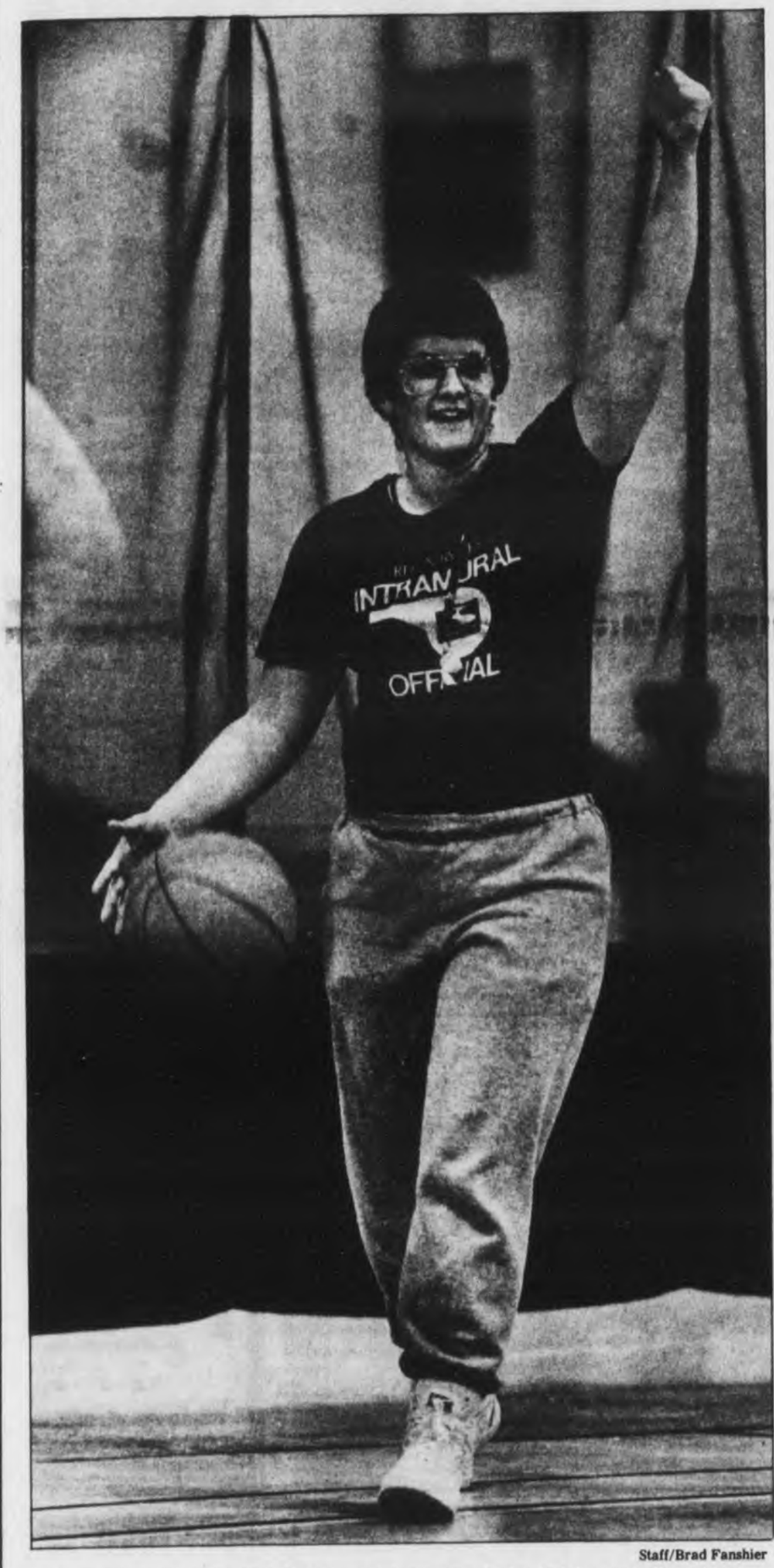
"That was the 38th ballgame between us — we are 8-8 in Ahearn, we are 8-8 in Hearns and we're 3-3 in Kemper. When you've played that long, somebody ought to come out on top — even if it's just by one game," Stewart said.

"Jack has had some great games, and I thought we were going to have one tonight — he was pushing it in the first half."

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	37	7-12	0-4	7	4	18
Coleman	39	7-17	3-4	11	2	17
Meyer	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Smith	19	1-2	0-0	0	5	2
Wright	40	6-12	1-2	3	1	13
Green	21	5-9	3-4	0	0	13
Simmons	27	1-2	2-2	1	1	4
Dobbins	7	0-3	0-0	3	0	0
Eddie	5	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Muff	3	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Totals		28-61	13-16	31	15	69
MISSOURI	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
Chievous	40	9-16	5-6	12	2	23
Bingenheimer	25	2-2	4-4	3	4	8
Leonard	30	5-7	1-5	1	1	11
Strong	31	10-14	4-4	5	1	24
Hardy	34	6-8	0-1	0	4	12
Roundtree	9	2-2	0-0	0	0	4
Musser	7	0-00	0-0	0	0	0
Brockman	1	0-00	0-0	0	0	0
Sandbothe	22	1-4	0-0	4	3	2
Potthoff	1	0-00	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		35-53	14-20	25	16	84

Halftime score: Missouri 30, K-State 28
Turnovers: Missouri 11, K-State 13
Field goal percentage: Missouri 66, K- State 46
Attendance: 8,964

Toleration important trait for officials



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Intramural basketball official Michon Weingartner, junior in leisure studies, signals a time-out during a game Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

By ROXIE MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

Fast action, quick pace, and split second decisions are all a part of the life of an intramural basketball official.

"The action is really fast paced. I like making split second decisions," said Tom Utermoehlen, junior in geography.

Utermoehlen has been officiating basketball for three years and thinks he improves a little every game.

"The more I do it, the more I learn. Every game is a learning experience," Utermoehlen said.

He says there are three main ingredients to good officiating — alertness, fairness, and consistency.

Intramural coordinator Steve Martini said he believes basketball is by far the toughest sport to officiate.

"There is always someome who gets upset by a call. Intramurals are a great release for people, but some people take it more seriously," Martini said.

Martini said verbal as well as physical abuse of officials is not tolerated, and he is fairly strict about such cases. Martini said one time he had to suspend an athlete for one year from any intramural competition.

"I had an official five years ago who got hit from behind — blind sided. I feel in cases like that students should not only be suspended, but kicked out of school," he said.

Martini said that people should not act any different in the gym then they do on campus and in the classroom.

"Verbal abuse may cause you to get a game suspension or be put on probation. I had to suspend a guy last year for grabbing a referee by the shoulder," Martini said.

Vanessa Brands, senior in veternary medicine, has been officiating for three years and says it is a "good way to make money, good exercise — plus it's a lot of fun."

Brands said the control of a game is up to the officials.

"If the officials let it (the game) get out of hand, then it gets out of hand — it's all up to the officials," Brands said.

She said it is easier to officiate good teams than bad teams, and that she learns a lot by watching other officials in action.

"It's a lot of fun to watch K-State games and observe how they (Big 8 officials) officiate," Brands said.

Michon Weingartner, junior in leisure studies, said officiating gives you a good perspective of the game.

"Officiating gives you a different view of the game — how the game is actually played," Weingartner said.

Weingartner said the worst part of officiating is "Players who are flagrant and don't understand you are a student too — (who) give you all kinds of flack.

"If I hear a player swear, I usually give a technical. I give about 10 technicals a season," Weingartner said.

"I prefer women's games and plan to someday officiate college ball," Weingartner said.

Lady Cats lose again; Thomas ruled eligible

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Missouri Lady Tigers used an unanswered 13-point second half scoring spree en route to a 67-57 win over the Lady Cats Wednesday, denying K-State's hopes of capturing an upset win in the Hearns Center.

K-State held a narrow 32-31 halftime advantage and led throughout the second half before succumbing to the Missouri rally with only four minutes remaining in the contest.

The Lady Cats were in command of the contest throughout, but the Tigers would not let K-State's lead get any higher than five points.

K-State Head Coach Matilda Mossman cited Missouri's physical play as the factor that turned the tide in favor of the Tigers late in the game.

"What are those diets that you take something to put on weight?," Mossman jokingly asked reporters following the game. "If we have another game like this one and the KU game (very physical), we are going to need that.

"When you play a game that physical, you have to shoot twice as well and rebound twice as hard. It takes a lot out ouf you," she said. "They adjusted well to the officiating in the second half."

K-State stayed in the game with an aggressive zone defense in the first half. Senior center Amanda Holley recorded four first-half steals and held Missouri star center Renee Kelley to just nine first-half points.

K-State also kept up with the Lady Tigers on the boards in the first half but could not keep up down the stretch. Missouri outrebounded K-State 47-24 for the game.

"We didn't get enough defensive rebounds," Mossman said. "We played good defense and held them to a low number of points."

K-State star forward Carlisa Thomas returned to the lineup after sitting out the Kansas game while the National Collegiate Athletic Association conducted an investigation concerning her eligibility. It was announced before game time that Thomas would be allowed to play in the contest.

The NCAA told K-State officials late last week that Thomas was ineligible for one game because of "participation" in "organized" competition during the summer of 1985. K-State appealed the decision and lost, and Thomas was held out of the KU game.

With the loss, the Lady Cats fell to 5-8 in Big Eight play and 15-11 overall, while Missouri moved to 8-5 in the league and 16-10 overall. The Lady Cats close the season Saturday against Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	33	7-16	0-2	7	4	14
Durham	25	2-6	0-0	3	3	4
Leiding	31	3-7	1-3	3	3	7
Green	33	2-7	4-5	1	3	8
Holley	35	7-14	0-0	6	0	14
Bleczinski	6	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Fitzpatrick	30	3-5	0-0	2	3	6
Kuebelbeck	7	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals		25-56	7-12	24	16	57
MISSOURI	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
DeLong	20	1-4	0-0	4	0	2
T. Ellis	37	6-10	2-4	6	3	14
Kelly	40	11-16	3-5	17	0	25
LeValley	25	2-9	0-1	4	3	4
L. Ellis	11	0-7	0-0	2	1	0
Keene	24	0-2	2-3	1	2	2
Lucas	6	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Prophete	29	7-11	2-2	10	4	16
Dozier	8	2-2	0-0	0	1	4
Totals		29-62	9-15	47	15	67

Halftime score: K-State 32, Missouri 31
Turnovers: Missouri 21, K-State 16
Field goal percentage: Missouri 47, K-State 45
Attendance: 950

Briefly in Sports

Parrish announces signing of wide receiver

K-State football coach Stan Parrish announced the signing of wide receiver John Williams Wednesday.

The 6-foot, 180-pound Williams is the 23rd signee for Parrish's Wildcat team and comes to K-State from Taft Community College in California. He caught 16 passes during the 1983-84 season for 245 yards and three touchdowns for a team which ran the ball 80 percent of the time.

The Lakeland, Fla. native didn't play football last year, but did run track at Fresno Community College.

Nebraska wins at home against Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. — Senior Harvey Marshall scored 23 points to lead Nebraska to a 79-72 win over Colorado in Big Eight Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Nebraska trailed Colorado by one at the half, but outscored the Buffs 16-6 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to take the lead for good.

Nebraska's last 18 points came from the free-throw line.

Prior to the game, Nebraska retired the jersey of All-Big Eight center senior Dave Hoppen, who suffered a knee injury last month at Boulder. Hoppen's jersey is the first basketball jersey to be retired by Nebraska.

Nebraska is now 17-9 on the season, 7-6 in conference play. Colorado drops to 8-18 with the loss.

Networks need to learn there is basketball outside of East

TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Big Eight basketball gets no respect.

Only two teams are receiving any form of recognition from the national press and those two teams don't receive the attention they deserve in terms of coverage, either.

Wayman Tisdale earned Billy Tubbs and Oklahoma some respect with the national media over the last three years — respect which carried over into the pre-season polls at the start of this season. And Larry Brown at Kansas came in a couple of seasons ago and gave the Jayhawks instant recognition in the polls.

Both of these teams have earned and often reaffirmed their placement in the rankings. It is also great to see a conference team earn a No. 2 ranking in the nation (KU), behind one of the "big boys" of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

So, why doesn't the Big Eight Conference receive the recognition it deserves?

The media doesn't think the Midwest sells — that's why. Here are two fantastic examples of this raw treatment by the media of Big Eight programs so far this season.

I came home from the Collegian one night a couple of weeks ago and flipped on the Cable News Network. Yes, it's sports time on CNN and the announcer says something of this sort.

"No. 8 Oklahoma defeated by Missouri, No. 10 Kentucky squeaks by Alabama and No. 17 North Carolina State defeated by Maryland. Let's go to the highlights."

Then the national network treated sports fans with clips of the Kentucky game and then some footage from the North Carolina State game.

Well, one can't blame CNN for not having footage from the Oklahoma game — the Big Eight's television contract with Raycom does not include weekday games. So the conference can't point fingers for this — it's their own fault.

According to the Big Eight office, Raycom no longer telecasts weekday games on a regular basis because it was keeping the fans out of the stands — yes, that's right, all of us viewers in Kansas drove to the OU/Mizzou game because it wasn't on the tube.

The problem was that at the end of the half-hour of CNN sports the announcer restated the top stories that day in sports — Kentucky is almost defeated and NC State is beaten.

What? How about that top 10 team, Oklahoma? They were defeated — film footage or no film footage.

Well, that was example No. 1. I wasn't real pleased with CNN, but the failings of one network didn't raise my ire enough to warrant a column — then enter NBC and their reaffirmation that that the Midwest doesn't sell.

While listing the top 20 teams that were in action Saturday — KU was at the top of the list — the announcer said there were no major upsets.

Then NBC showed some uneventful highlights of games, but what a shock — no footage from Lawrence. KU was even on television that Saturday against Nebraska, but NBC didn't see fit to show a little clip of the team which at the time was ranked No. 3 in the nation, when the network shows entire games of selected ACC and Big East teams every weekend.

The Big Eight doesn't seem to be in a rush to change this lack of recognition, either. As the contract currently stands with Raycom, any revenue from games played by Big Eight schools shown on television by another broadcaster will not go to the school or the conference, but to Raycom sports.

This doesn't offer much incentive to rush out looking for additional television exposure, does it? What a bargain for the conference — no regular weekday coverage and no extra television revenues.

On top of this strange contractual agreement, the conference scheduling is not always brimming with rhyme and reason either. KU and Oklahoma — a potential national coverage match-up — was scheduled for Monday night.

Oh, don't worry, Raycom went out of their way to televise the game for the area and to provide highlights for the networks — if the networks think the footage is worth showing.

There is some great basketball going on in the Midwest — it will sell. Television fans just want to see good basketball, be it from the Midwest, West or the East.

The conference needs to arrange a new television contract. Surely the Big Eight can find a network which will treat it with some respect.

To be a "big boy" one must act like a "big boy."

Search

Continued from Page 1

volume of mail or number of telephone calls to his office about the search process or the candidates.

"I have had a number of people just express their sympathy — not to me personally, but to the process — and say that they hoped it would not harm the search," Frieman said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, two university presidents and the chancellor of a state university system were among the semifinalists, according to published reports.

However, one of the individuals named in the Eagle-Beacon story has withdrawn his name from consideration. Ten days after a list was made public, John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park, indicated that could no longer pursue the K-State presidency.

The eight remaining candidates are: John Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana; Jon Wefald, chancellor of the Minnesota seven-school state university system; Robert Rutford, president of University of Texas at Dallas; Greg O'Brien, provost at the University of South Florida in Tampa; Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainsville; John La Tourette, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb; William Mobley, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University at College Station; and Rathbone.

Acker, 54, will leave the University June 30, but has declined to discuss his plans. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said recently that Acker is being considered for a high-level position in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Burglars remove cash from auto dealership

Sometime between 10 p.m. Feb. 6, and 7 a.m. Feb. 7, a suspect or suspects burglarized the Toyota-Mazda auto dealership on Seth Child's Road.

The suspects entered through an opening at the rear of the building after removal of an exhaust fan. The office area was ransacked and the front door of a safe was cut out with a cutting torch from the businesses service area.

Cash was taken from the business, with a total reported loss of more than $700.

Several other business burglaries in the same area occurred within days of this burglary. In all cases, cash was taken and vending machines broken into.

Persons having information on this or any crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves and may receive a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

(Continued on page 11)

MANNEQUINS
Tonight: For Play...
Featuring: LADIES NIGHT
First Class
Male Revue!
Doors Open 7 p.m. Show Starts 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Drink Specials
We'll let you guys in after the show
Fri. & Sat. THE VERANDAS!

INTERNSHIPS
The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City is seeking qualified candidates for Management Development Internship positions. Interns demonstrating strong management potential will be considered for full time Analyst positions upon graduation.
We will be available for on campus interviews:
Wednesday, February 26, 1986
For more information please contact your placement center or:
Karen Winter
Federal Reserve Bank
of Kansas City
925 Grand Ave.
Kansas City, Mo 64198

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day
THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO; AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY
$1.50 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
Aggie STATION Aggieville, USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

MILLION MULTI-DOLLAR SALE!
HURRY, SALE ENDS SATURDAY!
UNDER $62 PER MONTH*
YAMAHA
COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO
$1399
Complete 100 Watt Per Channel Home Stereo System with Compact Disc Player
• Programmable Compact Disc • Fully Automatic Turntable
• 100 Watt/Channel Stereo Amp • 12" 3-Way Air Suspension Speakers
• Quartz Digital AM/FM Tuner • Deluxe Glass Door Stereo Cabinet
Uncompromised quality SYS-67CD
FISHER
$599
100 Watt Per Channel Stereo Component System
Top quality stereo system from Fisher. Model 8600
SANYO
UNDER $12 PER MONTH*
$279
Cable Ready "SuperBeta" VCR with Wireless Remote
Now get 20% improved picture quality. 14 day/8 event programming. Model VCR-4030
Panasonic
UNDER $13 PER MONTH*
NOW ONLY $299
Front Load VHS Video Recorder with Wireless Remote
Features a 2 week/2 event programmable digital clock/timer, with a 14 position electronic tuner, and Omnisearch/frame still/slow motion special effects. Model PV-1330R
Technics
BRAND NEW!
$119
Everyday Low Price 149.95
35 Watt Per Channel Digital AM/FM Receiver
Features digital tuning with electronic station presets. Model SA-190. List $200
FREE Compact Disc Player!
(A $190.00 Value!)
SHARP
With the purchase of a PAIR of quality MAGNUM home stereo speakers...
• 200 watts of total power handling
• 10 year parts & labor warranty
• Digital ready
• Made in the U.S.A.
• 12 inch 4 way design
Now Only... $249 EACH
MAGNUM Model L-12
And now you can get a FREE Sharp compact disc player!
UNDER $15 PER MONTH*
Panasonic
19" DIAGONAL
REMOTE CONTROL
$349
Everyday Low Price 430
19" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Television
Features a CompuFocus video system with high contrast picture tube and sleep timer. Has 155 channel electronic tuner.
SANYO
"SuperBeta" Hi-Fi VCR!
$379
Cable Ready "SuperBeta" Hi-Fi VCR/Wireless Remote
Get an improved 20% better "SuperBeta" picture quality. Model VCR-7250
PIONEER
Our Professional Car Stereo Installation GUARANTEED For As Long As You Own The Car!
$129
Everyday Low Price 159.95
"Supertuner III" Digital AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette
Has locking fast forward, rewind with station presets. Model KE-1111. List $228
SONY.
DETACHABLE SPEAKERS
$88
AM/FM Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette Recorder
Has an automatic music sensor, with built-in 5 band equalizer. Model CFS-5000
AIWA
NOW ONLY
$129
Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby* B/C NR
Has a fine bias adjuster, with soft touch controls. Rated a best buy! Model ADF-250
RCA
25" REMOTE CONTROL
$548
25" Remote Control Cable Ready ColorTrak Console
Has RCA's "X-tended life" chassis, with auto picture control system.
ZENITH
19" DIAGONAL
$299
19" Electronic Tune Cable Ready Color TV
Features Zenith's chromacolor high contrast picture tube with advanced color sentry.
FISHER
"HIGH QUALITY" 20% Improved Picture Quality!
$399
Cable Ready VHS "HQ" VCR with Wireless Remote
Has 14 day 4 event programmability with digital random access tuning. Model FVH-905
maxell XL II
$1.77 EACH
Everyday Low Price 2.19
High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape
Model XL II-90. List $3.69 each
maxell
$4.88 EACH
Everyday Low Price 5.99
Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tape
T-120 or L-750. List $9.95 each
over 50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO
"LITTLE LITTON" Goes Under The Kitchen Cabinet*
$99
"Little Litton" Compact Microwave Oven
Features an automatic dial timer, and cookbook included. Model 1110
Litton
Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru March 1 or while quantities last. No dealers please!
* Professional Car Stereo Installation Available At This Location
MANHATTAN*
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190
* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.

(Continued from page 10)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (106-130)

IF INTERESTED in knowing how you can get beautiful free lingerie, call Linda, 537-4378. (106-108)

$50 IS all it takes to begin your instruction at the Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). Master Card and Visa accepted. (107-113)

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (107)

DISTINGUISH YOURSELF—From the 960,000 grads hitting the job market this year. Artcarved Class Rings, K-State Union Bookstore, March 3-7. (107)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-108)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Also an elegant five bedroom house with three baths. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

PRAIRIE GLEN—A really nice place to live. Two and three bedroom units available, 776-4786. (102-108)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (two-building west of 1st Bank Plaza on Claflin). Luxury one/two bedroom, central air, carpeting, balcony, offstreet parking. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

LUXURY FOUR bedroom duplex, two bath, central air, washer and dryer, near campus. Guaranteed parking. Available August 1st, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two and three bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (101-111)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment—Need female roommate immediately. Utilities paid, partially furnished, dishwasher. Call Deborah, 537-7103 or 532-7636. (103-108)

BETTER THAN rent! Two bedroom townhouse, bath and one-half. Equity involved. Available now. 776-9346. (103-107)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from KSU. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (103-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, one-half block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, $300. Call 539-5059. (104-108)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in newer townhouse condo, one-half block west of campus. Up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or 539-5059 or see Allan, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (104-108)

FOR JUNE or August. One bedroom furnished, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (104tf)

SHARP STUDENTS lease early! Choose an air-conditioned, furnished, roomy, two bedroom with living room, dining room, patio-deck, washing machine and fully equipped kitchen in a brick six-plex. $112.50 each for four; $150 each for three. One block east of campus. Phone 537-7087. (104-108)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st, $285. Call 539-4318. (104-108)

363 North 14th St.—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, for two to four students, $320 and up. 1200 Bluemont—Three bedroom furnished apartment, $450 and up. 537-0152. (105-113)

ONE BEDROOM furnished for June, $240. Utilities paid except electric. One block west of campus, 1865 College Heights. Prefer couple, 539-5059. (105-108)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

PET OKAY, one bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, $225 per month. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (106-108)

Mont Blue Apartments
Leasing for fall
Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses
Close to Campus
Phone 539-4447

THREE BEDROOM, roomy and inviting. One and one-half bath, living room, dining, and fully equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $112.50 for four. Phone 537-7087. (107-111)

COLORADO SPRING skiing is great! Condo for rent—two bedroom, two bath, loft, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, indoor recreational facilities. Call (303) 481-2471. (107-108)

TWO BEDROOM apartment next to campus—Private parking, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Finish current lease term through May, $225 month. Available to lease for next year for $270. Till 5 p.m., 532-7166. (107-110)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, $290 on up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980. (107tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

NEWLY REMODELED, close to campus—Two bedroom, washer and dryer, garage, no pets, $400. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

HOUSE/DUPLEX, one-half block west of campus, seven bedrooms, 1825 College Heights, 539-5059. (105-108)

ATTRACTIVE TWO story three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house with double garage; two bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Call 539-9356 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. (106-110)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 FORD LTD—One owner, only 76,000 miles. Excellent condition throughout. Call 539-7700. (105-108)

1979 HONDA Accord. Smart and friendly. Haggle me for it. 537-9100. (105-108)

1977 HONDA Accord.—Five speed, excellent performance, $1,300 or best offer. Call 532-6154 or 537-9059. (105-107)

1973 FOUR-door Dodge Dart, very neat. Tires and battery almost new. 539-0143. (106-108)

1969 NOVA, automatic, four-door, 6 cyclinder, runs great. Best offer over $350. Call 537-8038. (106-108)

1978 DODGE Colt, Japanese car, excellent condition, 30 mpg on highway, $1,150, negotiable. Call 776-6518. (106-108)

1983 CAVALIER—Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 24,000 miles. Perfect condition, like new, $4,500. Call 539-7992 after 4 p.m. (107-108)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

ONE ORLANDO round trip air fair from Wichita. Spring break bargain—must sell, $179. Call 776-6358. (105-109)

100 ROLLS $15
100 ROLLS KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM FOR $15.
THAT'S 15c PER ROLL.
GREAT FOR SPRING BREAK.
CALL CHUCK 776-6909

ROTTWEILER PUPS—Large-boned, quality type, $350. Call 776-3071. (105-108)

NOW AUDITIONING lead vocalists for local heavy metal band. Call Greg Avery at 537-8904. (105-107)

SNOW SKIS: Hart Pawn skis (Look GT bindings), poles, and ski boots (size 12). 776-2288 after 7 p.m. Keep trying. (106-107)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 3-2-86

PEAVEY STUDIO pro amplifier. 80 watts distortion, equalizer. D.O.D. flanger. Both like new, $150. Call 539-6756. (106-107)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI: RM250X—Ready to race, make offer. Evenings, 776-2159. (104-108)

1976 TWO cycle, 185 GT Susuki. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Steve at 532-3456. (106-107)

1982 KAW 440LTD. Good condition, must sell. $650 negotiable. Call Tony, 539-0295. (106-110)

FOUND 10

ELECTRIC RAZOR found in parking lot east of Thompson Hall Wednesday evening. Identify and claim in Thompson Hall, rm. 108. (105-107)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—15-20 hours per week. Prefer college student with prior secretarial experience. Duties include typing, filing, answering telephones, etc. Typing speed 55-65 WPM. Word Processing experience is a plus. Send resume and cover letter to: Pesonnel Manager, c/o Kansas State Collegian, Box 5. (104-108)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Experience and/or training in silviculture and forest genetics. Duties: Assisting in laboratory and field forestry work. Overnight travel required. Position available April 1, 1986. Contact: Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (105-109)

PART-TIME laborers, Agri-business. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Highway 24, Manhattan, KS, 776-9401. (106-108)

PART-TIME grill cook, 20 hours/week, experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kite's, 619 North 12th. (106tf)

SAX PLAYER wanted for working, local, commercial band. Rock, jazz, and R & B. 776-5241 or 776-6529 after 5 p.m. (106-109)

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (107)

LADIES—ARE you athletic, like sports, like to have fun? Have you ever tried mud wrestling? Contact Dennis at the Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

MALE AND female dancers wanted. Apply at Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

FULL-TIME Editor/Proof Reader—English, Journalism or related degree preferred. Strong grammatical skills essential. Prefer long-term resident. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1207, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (107)

LOST 14

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma key pin. Initials S.L.H. are on back. Reward for its return. 532-3338. (106-108)

INTRODUCTION TO Organic Chemistry textbook was left at King 004 last Wednesday. Please return! 539-6791. (106-107)

NOTICES 15

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (107)

SAVE MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK
at LORDS 'n LADY'S

Care Free Curl	$40.00
Haircuts	$8.00
Shampoo Sets	$6.00
Perms	$30.00-$35.00
(w/cut & style)	
Manicures	$6.00
Pedicures	$8.00
Linen Nails	$30.00

776-5651
210 Humboldt

SIGN UP TODAY!
FOR A REAL VACATION!
in
Ft. Lauderdale
Fabulous hotel
-Spacious rooms
-Free shuttle to beach
-Fountain swimming pool
-Poolside bar with free hor d'oeuvres
-Beautiful hotel on the "strip"
We Drive $265.00
You Drive $165.00
Sign Up Now
Space Limited
Call Beth Hazard at
532-5107
or leave a message at
532-5582

PERSONAL 16

AXO MARY, Mary, quite contrary, how does your B-day go? With lots of beer, and much to cheer, and friends all in a row! Love ya! Anne. (107)

DERBY DAYS Coaches Greg, Doug, Paul and Scott: We Thetas think you're pretty fun, with such awesome coaches, we've already won. We'll dance, we'll shuffle, we'll play the games—we'll win our way into Sigma Chi fame. And when the fun is over and done, remember, to the Thetas you'll always be #1. Love, the Thetas. P.S. Warning: Sniffing beads can be hazardous to one's mental health. (107)

PADDLES—LAST Friday was great, but work on that twitch, ha. You look great on T.V., but tons better close up! Ineligible in baseball. (107)

SWEET SHELBY my love, (I see you found it). Thanks for the party pack. K-State will never be the same—neither will my room. The "ambience" is just too much! (so is the roll-on perfume!!) Give my love to "Oh, Sheila" and my sympathy to "the Bob and Phyll Show" (putting up with you two). Auf wiedersehen, Marshmmmallllow, "V" for victory (or whatever), Meinen lippen sic kuessen so heiss, contrasss . . . (oops!) — —"lose it" —U No Who. (107)

TRI-SIGMAS!! We already know you're the greatest house on campus—that's just a tremendous grasp of the obvious—so get psyched for Derby Days because "We will win!" Love, your coaches! (107)

OH RAPTURE! The Pirates of Penzance cast is perplexing. It's been fun dancing, singing and getting to know each other. Let's break a leg tonight. (107)

CARLEY, ALYSON, and Terri—Just wanted you to know how much fun it was having you as roomies! Remember that you're always welcome, so come back and visit! We'll miss you. Love, the girls of Wide Open, Smoker, and Murphy's Room. (107)

BRENT—WHY don't you call Kim? Mariann is obviously blind! You're such a sweetheart! From someone who cares. (107)

AGD PLEDGES: Congratulations and welcome to the Alpha Gam way. It's great to have you. Love, the members. (107)

TRI SIGMA Pledges: Raise the curtain and let the show begin. The excitement of Tri Sigma has no end. Friendship, laughter, and memories you'll share, that link of Tri Sigma will always be there. Welcome! Love, your Sigma Sisters. (107)

KAPPA ALPHA Theta—Black and Gold Dancers, you're lookin' fine, tonight we'll lay it on the line. So get down to Brother's and have some fun, 'cause the Thetas have only just begun! Love, Doug, Greg, Paul and Scott. (107)

JAY CLINE: Roses are red, violets are blue; to heck with the roses and violets—just enjoy the Personal. Sunny. (107)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom in clean house with two responsible males. $158/month plus one-third utilities. 539-7653. (103-107)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share quiet two bedroom apartment next year. No smoking, $130/month plus utilities. Deb or Lisa, 537-8727. (105-107)

TWO RESPONSIBLE ladies wanted to share basement apartment beginning in June. Own room, close to campus. No smoking, $125/monthly. Ann, 532-3737/776-6975. (106-110)

LIBERAL FEMALE would like to share apartment with other liberal female. $192.50 a month plus one-half electric. Call 537-7313, Mary. (107-112)

SERVICES 18

Everyday is Ring Day
at
BALFOUR HOUSE
716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

LAS VEGAS!!
WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO.
Any service at Ray's
entitles you to a chance.
Drawing May 7.
All Hairstyling Services available.
RAY'S FAMILY HAIR CENTER
(Aggieville)
537-8620

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

About ready for a new beginning?
New Beginnings
Hairstyling Salon
1107 N. 3rd 537-1003
Brenda, Rose, Barb, Lil
Owner,
Linda Collins 537-1003

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (106-110)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Special prices:
Haircut $8 Perms $30-35
California Curls $40
We are looking forward to serving all old and new customers!
Lords 'n Lady's
776-5657

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

SAVE DOLLARS and time—Have your taxes done at your residence or office—for less! Call for evening or weekend appointments. Dan Howard, 776-0566. (104-108)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (105-109)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (107)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Elegant
5 Ticket
9 Greek H
12 Brainstorm
13 Matinee star
14 Target
15 Elves' home
17 Hit show sign
18 Vent coverings
19 Computer key
21 Former spouse
22 Custard-apple tree
24 Distantly
27 Traffic tieup
28 Sow's spouse
31 Cocoa bean site
32 Mine output
33 Eggs
34 Student's worry
36 Relatives
37 Genesis name
38 Spiked clubs
40 Wilbur's horse
41 Informative book type
43 Black Sea port
47 Epoch
48 Lefties
51 Affirmative
52 Haze
53 Ensnare
54 Go down
55 Bread spread
56 Poses

DOWN
1 Metallic sound
2 Scent
3 Blood fluids
4 Tea Party host
5 Knight's backers
6 Fuss
7 Close star
8 Sack out
9 "Tightrope" star
10 Exhaust
11 Cupid
16 Spell
20 Catch
22 Louvre locale
23 Kind of corner
24 Mimic
25 Crafty one
26 "Batman" star
27 Jest
29 Actress Gardner
30 L.A. player
35 Porch welcomer
37 Skilled ones
39 TV's Topper
40 Old English letter
41 Farm crops
42 Curved molding
43 Director Preminger
44 Delhi garb
45 Smack
46 Vipers
49 Lubricate
50 Exploit

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

O	D	A	S	■	C	W	T	■	S	T	L	O
R	A	P	T	■	L	O	O	■	T	R	I	P
T	R	E	E	P	I	E	S	■	R	E	N	T
S	E	D	I	L	E	■	C	R	E	E	D	S
■	■	■	N	U	N	■	A	L	E	C	■	■
P	I	T	■	S	T	Y	■	S	T	A	L	L
A	C	R	E	■	S	A	G	■	S	T	O	A
S	T	E	G	E	■	W	A	R	■	S	A	C
■	■	■	E	A	S	E	■	R	A	S	■	■
G	A	B	L	E	S	■	D	R	A	P	E	S
O	M	E	I	■	T	R	E	E	F	E	R	N
B	E	A	T	■	E	O	N	■	E	R	I	E
I	N	R	E	■	R	E	S	■	R	I	S	E

1-9

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIP

1-9

WUGO WRT TNZT OYURRE GO NZIEEK I YEIOOK TEIYZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KINDLY FOURTH OF JULY TREAT: JUST CHEESE AND FIRE CRACKERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

Cease

Continued from Page 1

She said charges of wrongdoing by military officers would be investigated and members of the military would be removed in areas where "people will be in danger by the continued presence of certain officers and men."

Loud applause greeted her announcement that, although the riverside presidential palace will remain the seat of government, she will not live there because "it is not fitting for the leader of an impoverished nation to live in extravagance."

Military bomb disposal experts Wednesday searched the palace grounds for possible booby-traps planted by fleeing Marcos guards. Sgt. Enrique Lescano of the Philippine Constabulary told The Associated Press he found a plastic charge hidden inside a book in the palace and that the grounds were littered with hand grenades and other ammunition apparently left behind in Tuesday night's hasty evacuation.

On Wednesday, schools remained closed but shops, banks and other offices opened for business.

Laurel, interviewed on CBS News, announced plans for "a general amnesty to all political offenders."

On ABC's "Good Morning America," he said of the guerrillas: "Given a credible government, a democratic moral order and a general amnesty, 90 percent of the people who are now fighting in the hills will lay down their arms and come home."

"They are not communists. They are only people who were driven to fighting in the hills because of the unwanted regime of Mr. Marcos."

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the deputy armed forces commander who led the military rebellion with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, said on the ABC program:

"One great advantage now is that the people will be behind us. Since popular support is one of the most important ingredients to success in counterinsurgency, we feel that we shall be able to generate a lot of mass support at the grass roots level, precisely what was lacking during the Marcos administration."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

such as $400 hammers and $7,600 coffee pots, and said "even the Pentagon should be held to strict standards of accountability in spending taxpayers' money."

"Those few who have cheated taxpayers or have swindled our armed forces with faulty equipment are thieves stealing from the arsenal of democracy," he said, promising to prosecute them "to the fullest extent of the law."

But even one of the president's most loyal supporters on Capitol Hill remained skeptical that Reagan could achieve the Pentagon budget he is seeking.

'Pledge of Resistance' topic of work session

By The Collegian Staff

A 25-minute video film on the "Faces of War" will be shown during the rice and beans dinner at 6:15 tonight at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison Ave.

The film examines the struggles in Central America. Following the film there will be a short work session to discuss the local response to the national "Pledge of Resistance" mobilization in the event of escalation of U.S. intervention in the region.

Individual and group options for action and the legal, political and personal consequences will be discussed.

Persons attending are asked to bring plates, glasses and silverware.

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Mark Evard McKee President Pyramid Pizza
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7 days a week

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Get a FREE Whopper Jr.® when you buy a Flame Broiled Whopper® (98¢ value)
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer expires March 5, 1986
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Collegian

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7 days a week

UPC Thursday, February 27, 1986 UPC

A hip dude, a nerd, and a hooker form a partnership that's the setting for this offbeat, hilarious and touching comedy. Starring Henry Winkler, Shelley Long and Michael Keaton.
Tomorrow and Saturday in Forum Hall at Midnight
$1.75 KSU ID Required, Rated R.
NIGHT SHIFT
k-state union upc feature films

GUERRILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET
Tom Jackson will be exploring the intricacies of job finding and will share strategies to help you find not just a job, but THE job you want.
Monday in Forum Hall, 8 p.m., free admission.
k-state union upc issues & ideas

Get Involved in the Union Program Council
Get Involved in the Union Program Council
We bring movies, concerts, speakers, and more to the campus. We'll be accepting membership applications for our nine committees through March 7th in the Union Activities Center.
For more information, stop by the Catskeller tonight at 6 p.m. for a short presentation. We'll be there until 8 p.m. to answer your questions.
k-state union program council

Royals
Come watch the Kansas City Royals, 1985 World Champions, play against the Toronto Blue Jays, on Saturday, April 12. Trip includes one game ticket and round trip transportation. Cost is only $22.00 before Spring Break, or $25.00 after. Sign-up begins at the information meeting on Tuesday, March 4, Union Room 207, 7 p.m., and continues the following morning in the Union Activities Center.
k-state union upc travel

"A first-rate movie musical." – Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES
PLACIDO DOMINGO JULIA MIGENES-JOHNSON
BIZET'S CARMEN
"Appeals with equal urgency to the eyes, the ears and most important, the emotions." --Martin Bernheimer, Los Angeles Times.
Today, Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. & Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. $1.75 KSU ID Required, Rated PG
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
The wait is over! You can thrill again to the happiest sound in all the world.
Starring Julie Andrews, a Rogers and Hammerstein score highlights this Academy Award winning true story of the Von Trapp family who learn to live and love as well as escape together from Nazi-occupied Austria. A treat for the whole family!
Saturday at 2 p.m., & Sunday at 2 & 7 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall. $1.50 KSU ID Required, Rated G.
k-state union upc feature films

11th Annual UPC Photo Contest
Information Available Union Activities Center
Entries Accepted : March 17-April 4 Union Activities Center
Winners Will Be Displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery April 14-18
Contest Open To KSU Students, Faculty, And Staff
k-state union upc arts

THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BIKE.
PEE-WEE HERMAN
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Follow the hilarious story of a rebel as he's picked up by an escaped convict, meets the ghost of a lady truckdriver and finally reaches the Alamo all in search of his stolen bike.
Tomorrow & Saturday in Forum Hall at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
$1.75 KSU ID Required, Rated PG
k-state union upc feature films

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Topeka KS 66612

Focus

Pirate Raid

The K-State Players will perform "The Pirates of Penzance" tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather

Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, high around 40. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low in low to mid-20s.

Spor

Lost Leaders

Jack Hartman will coach his last game in Ahearn Field House without the presence of Norris Coleman. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 28, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 92, Number 108*

Better ag economy will help banking, ag secretary says

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Lending institutions in Kansas will be under stress for the remainder of the year, but as the agriculture economy improves so will the banking industry's ability to support debt-ridden farmers, acting Agriculture Secretary Frank Naylor Jr. said Thursday.

The government's financial commitment to agriculture must be strong enough to support an economic recovery, Naylor told 200 members of the Kansas Bankers Association's agriculture conference meeting in the Union.

"This year will probably be the most stressful in Kansas," he said. "Kansas banking institutions will be under stress. There will be a three- to four-year transition period, but the federal government has committed an enormous amount of resources to agriculture."

Naylor replaced John Norton, who resigned last week as acting secretary after five days on the job. Both Norton and Naylor were named to hold down the post while Richard Lyng awaits Senate confirmation to succeed John Block as secretary of agriculture.

To help producers out of debt, Naylor said bankers and farmers should make use of a new USDA program that will provide funding for a three-year interest "buy-down" of its guaranteed farm program loans.

Designed to help farmers having trouble repaying their loans or obtaining new ones, the $490 million program will enable lenders to make loans to farmers at interest rates reduced by up to 4 percentage points, with the lender absorbing half of the loss of revenue from the reduced rates.

"The buy-down will have a significant impact on banking institutions in Kansas. It is a tool they haven't had before. It's a tool that would be difficult, if not impossible, to develop on their own. If the funds are used judiciously it could provide invaluable support," Naylor said.

Under provisions of the program, the USDA would pay the lender the remaining half of the interest buy-down. The end result would be that the borrower gets a break on interest, the lender gives up points in interest and the government makes a

See NAYLOR, Page 12

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor Jr., speaks to members of the Kansas Bankers Association Thursday morning in the Union Ballroom. Naylor warned that the government's commitment to agriculture must be strong enough to support an economic recovery.

Ruling to keep coliseum meetings open

By PATTY REINERT
News Editor

The Kansas attorney general's office has decided meetings of the Program Committee for the Coliseum and other similar committees are subject to the Kansas Open Meetings Act and must abide by its guidelines.

The decision came after a complaint was filed in December by Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate student; fall Collegian Editor Tim Carpenter, senior in agricultural journalism; and David Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Sayler was denied entrance to the committee's Dec. 17 meeting. The committee is charged with the task of overseeing architects for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The committee is comprised of representatives of the KSU Foundation, University administration, K-State Union, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, University Facilities and alumni. At the Dec. 17 meeting, the committee met with officials from the Kansas Board of Regents, the state Division of Architectural Services and employees of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, the architectural firm in charge of the coliseum project.

After discussing the situation with Adams, who is also news director for the Collegian, Sayler and Carpenter returned to request admittance to the meeting.

After consulting by telephone with University Attorney Richard Seaton and taking a committee vote, Program Committee Chairman George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, told them the meeting would remain closed.

Seaton said it was "my opinion that because of the advisory function of the committee, it was not subject to the open meetings law."

In a letter to Seaton, Deputy Attorney General Jeff Southard wrote "an advisory body participates in the decision-making process by gathering information, evaluating options and making recommendations to the governing body, and thereby participates in the conduct of the affairs of the governing body."

The Kansas Open Meetings Act defines a meeting as "any prearranged gathering or assembly by a majority of a quorum of the membership of a body or agency subject to this act for discussing the business or affairs of the body or agency."

Miller said "it was the feeling of the entire committee, with the exception of one individual, that the meeting should be closed."

Charles Reagan, head of the department of philosophy and member of the committee, voted to keep the meeting open.

"I voted for it to be open not because I knew whether legally it had to be open, but because I thought the reason there had been so much adverse publicity about the coliseum was that people did not know what the discussions were and what the problems were, and I didn't see any reason to close the meeting," Reagan said.

"The law is very complex and there are a large number of exceptions, so I wouldn't want to second-guess (other members of the committee)," he said. "Everyone else there except me thought that it should be closed."

Miller said the opinion of the attorney general's office "is not contrary to my own belief. In fact, the meetings since Dec. 17 have all been open.

"The reason that particular meeting was closed was that it was our first meeting and the committee members felt they needed to address some sensitive issues concerning the coliseum," he said.

Adams said he decided to file the complaint because "numerous things have happened this year in which I felt the spirit of the open meetings law had been violated.

"The whole purpose in getting involved was to clarify if these meetings are covered under the Kansas Open Meetings Act, and I think the attorney general's opinion makes it clear that they are," he said.

Southard said instead of dealing with the issue on an individual basis, it "would be better for the University to disseminate the information to other committees to inform them of

See OPEN, Page 12

NCAA council rules Coleman ineligible

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State forward Norris Coleman has been declared ineligible for practices and games for the remainder of the 1985-86 basketball season.

The decision was handed down Thursday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Administrative Council, which ruled Coleman was not a "2.0 qualifier" when he graduated in 1979 from Paxon Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Council ruled Coleman's eight-semester grade point average, which was provided to K-State by Paxon, was not consistent with the general procedures used at the time by Paxon to determine a student's eligibility to receive financial aid and to participate under NCAA rules at a Division I institution.

The NCAA requires that eligibilty be figured by the standard procedure in use at the school of a prospective student-athlete at the time of his or her graduation. However, in applying to K-State, Coleman requested a transcript which deviated from Paxon's established method.

"The Superintendent of Schools (in Jacksonville) supplied transcripts including grades 10, 11 and 12, but the principal (at Paxon) would supply eight-semester transcripts if the student requested it," Athletic Director Larry Travis said. "The student requested it and that was what was sent to our registrar — an official eight-semester transcript signed by the principal stating (Coleman had) a 2.1 (GPA)."

Calculated on a six-semester basis — Paxon's standard pro-

See COLEMAN, Page 12

Marcos loyalists ruin records, Aquino says

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's Cabinet took over Thursday and her office announced that records in several ministries reportedly had been destroyed by Marcos loyalists.

The new government said hundreds of political prisoners held by the fallen Marcos regime could be freed next week, but extensive paper work slowed the process.

Some political prisoners were freed Thursday, but only one of the 39 people on the list for immediate release actually had gone home by nightfall, said Armando Malay, head of a group of prisoners' families called Kapatid (Brother).

Other prisoners were taken from jails to processing centers and had emotional reunions with relatives while bureaucrats dealt with the documents.

Officials said more than 500 people were in jail on assorted political charges when Ferdinand E. Marcos ended 20 years of rule in the Philippines and fled the country Wednesday in a U.S. Air Force plane. He now is in Hawaii.

Philip Habib, the special U.S. envoy, spent 1½ hours with Aquino on Thursday. A statement from her office said Habib extended "the warmest greetings of President Ronald Reagan and the American people."

He told Aquino that the popular uprising that forced Marcos from office, which was largely peaceful, had "deeply moved the American people and those in the highest circles of the U.S. government," the statement said. It did not say what the two discussed.

Habib paid a fact-finding visit last week during the tense standoff created by Aquino's refusal to concede the Feb. 7 election, which was marred by violence and widespread evidence of fraud. The Marcos-controlled National Assembly proclaimed him the winner.

The stalemate was broken

See AQUINO, Page 12

Health center establishes AIDS policy

By SARAH KESSINGER
Staff Writer

Lafene Student Health Center established its own policy Thursday morning involving the handling of acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

The policy establishes rules of confidentiality and determines ways to protect Lafene employees from contracting the disease, Tout said.

"The policy was mainly for confidentiality but also for some way of identifying the case to protect the lab persons involved," he said.

There have been cases of AIDS reported at Lafene and Tout said carriers of the antibody do exist on campus. Tout declined to comment about the number of cases reported.

Lafene currently sends people to the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department to determine if they need blood testing for the disease or the antibody HTLV-III, which can be present in a person's bloodstream without infecting them with the disease.

The testing is completed anonymously and if it is positive, the person is encouraged to see a physician and tell people with whom he or she has close contact about the result, Tout said. However, the victim or carrier is not required to inform anyone about the situation.

If the carrier chooses to contact Lafene about the positive test, confidentiality of the AIDS victim or virus-carrier will be kept throughout treatment and counseling at Lafene, Tout said.

As part of the Lafene policy, the patient would be encouraged to continue to see the same physician. The physician for the AIDS carrier would be responsible for contacting those in Lafene who would have contact with the patient, he said. If the physician fails to contact the people working with the patient and one of them were to contract the virus, the physician could be held liable, Tout said.

Some health care workers at Lafene have expressed concern about having contact with victims, said Jeff Martin, student intern at Lafene Mental Health.

"Many health care workers want to know what precautions will be taken to ensure their safety," he said.

As of May 1, the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment will require physicians to report if they diagnose a case of the disease (not the virus), he said. However, there is no penalty for not reporting it.

Tout said he is "not at all" concerned about AIDS becoming a problem at Lafene because "there isn't a physician on the staff that would hesitate to take care of a carrier that came in the office.

"The more we find out about it, the more comfortable we are," he said, concerning the attitude among physicians at Lafene.

The University AIDS committee has formed two subcommittees. One is to make a general policy on how carriers of the disease will be treated; the other is to educate people at the University about AIDS.

Cindy Burke, Lafene education coordinator, said the medical community is concerned about educating the public about AIDS. The education committee is currently getting information for distribution to those with questions, she said.

"Getting factual information and distributing it can do an awful lot with control and prevention of AIDS" and the hysteria it has caused, Burke said.

According to a report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, AIDS is a condition where the body's natural immunity against diseases breaks down, causing the victim to be vulnerable to serious illnesses.

If a person contracts the AIDS virus, it does not always lead to the AIDS disease.

Current studies indicate most infected people remain in good health while others may develop the disease, which varies from mild to serious or fatal. Symptoms may occur in some carriers and can include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats and swollen glands.

The U.S. Department of Health's report said 94 percent of AIDS cases fall into the following groups of people: sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners, 73 percent; present or past abusers of intravenous drugs, 17 percent; persons with hemophilia or other coagulation disorders, 1 percent; heterosexual contacts with someone with AIDS or at risk for AIDS, 1 percent.

Six percent may have contracted the disease in similar ways. Infants and children with AIDS could have been exposed to HTLV-III before or during birth, or soon after through blood transfusions.

Transmission comes through exchange of semen, blood, saliva or urine.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Attorney asks for acquittal in trial

ROME — The prosecutor recommended Thursday that three Bulgarians be acquitted because he could not prove they conspired in the shooting of Pope John Paul II. He said he was not given time to complete his case.

Antonio Marini appeared to suggest in his lengthy summation, however, that the jury exercise its right to ignore his recommendation. Italian law requires prosecutors to ask for acquittal if they feel the evidence is insufficient.

Acquittal on that basis stops short of complete absolution, with the possibility of future prosecution left open.

At the last minute, Marini tried to have the nine-month-long trial reopened so he could call more witnesses. Judge Severino Santiapichi denied his request and the prosecutor, clearly angry, said he was "obligated" to seek acquittals.

Three Bulgarians and four Turks were charged in the conspiracy case. The panel of two judges and six citizen jurors is not bound by the recommendation and all defendants in custody will be held until a verdict is delivered, probably late next month.

Italian juries reach their decisions by majority vote.

Great Pyramids scene of warfare

CAIRO, Egypt — Witnesses said soldiers fired tank cannon and automatic weapons at mutinous paramilitary forces near the Great Pyramids on Thursday and the battle continued into the night. Officials had reported the rebellion over.

Rioting broke out Tuesday night after paramilitary conscripts heard rumors that their three-year tour of duty had been extended by one year.

They rampaged through the streets, setting fire to hotels, nightclubs and shops, and stormed a prison where Islamic fundamentalists are jailed.

President Hosni Mubarak's chief political adviser, Osama el-Baz, told reporters that 36 people were killed and 321 injured in the riots.

He said 32 conscripts, two soldiers and two civilians were killed, and most of the wounded were conscripts.

REGIONAL

Witnesses ask for aid for farmers

TOPEKA — The state should pick up college tuition costs when a displaced farmer decides to learn new skills or perfect existing ones, representatives from farm and educational groups told a Senate committee Thursday.

The witnesses urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to endorse a bill that would create a statewide grant program for farmers who have left the business for financial reasons and who want to go to a vocational-technical school, a state-run university or a community college.

Under such a program, community colleges, state universities and vo-tech schools would pay the cost of the tuition of a displaced farmer and his or her spouse and be reimbursed by the state.

The program would allow farmers to go to eight semesters at a state-run university or four semesters at a vocational school or community college without paying tuition.

The state Board of Regents would set standards to determine who would be eligible for such a program.

Senate approves budget measure

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate on Thursday passed, 39-0, and sent the House a bill which appropriates $3.2 million for the Board of Indigents Defense Services and $40.4 million for the judicial branch of government.

The indigents board pays the cost of providing public defenders while the judicial budget includes $4.07 million for operation of the Court of Appeals and the Kansas Supreme Court and $36.3 million for the district courts of the state in the fiscal year which starts July 1.

NATIONAL

Center discloses kidnapping figures

WASHINGTON — The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children said Thursday its study had found 1,299 cases of the kidnapping or attempted kidnapping of children by non-family members over six years.

Center officials said at a news conference that 70 percent of those kidnapping victims were also victims of sexual assault, murder or physical assault.

Center director Jay Howell said the 1,299 were all the cases that the center knows about of kidnapping by non-family members. But he said the center did not undertake an exhaustive study and believes there are other cases it is unaware of. A child was considered to be someone under 18 years of age.

"Now we have real data about the nature of kidnapping," he said. "It shows us that kidnapping has not been taken seriously enough."

While the statistics involved kidnapping by non-family members, the study was not restricted to acts by strangers, so some of the non-family members may have been known or familiar to the victim.

Ozark Airlines gets takeover bid

NEW YORK — The parent company of Ozark Airlines said Thursday it had received a $224 million takeover bid from the much-larger Trans World Airlines, which itself was the center of a bitter acquisition struggle last year.

Ozark Holdings Inc., which is based in St. Louis, said its board of directors was meeting to consider the bid by New York-based TWA, which also has major operations in St. Louis.

"We have received a merger proposal from Trans World, in which Ozark Holdings would become a subsidiary of TWA and Ozark stockholders would receive $19 in cash. The Ozark board is meeting today (Thursday) to consider the proposal," said Donald Morrison, Ozark's vice president for public affairs.

With approximately 11.77 million Ozark shares outstanding, the offer is worth about $224 million.

PEOPLE

Judge refuses to issue gag order

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — A district judge has refused to order attorneys and police not to talk about cocaine charges against John A. Zaccaro Jr., the son of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Charles Tetzlaff argued that statements made last week by Middlebury Police Sgt. David Wemette to The Burlington Free Press and New York Post have jeopardized Zaccaro's chance for a fair trial.

In his ruling Wednesday, Judge Frank Mahady, disagreed. "I am satisfied we have many tools...which we can use if necessary to assure a fair proceeding with Mr. Zaccaro," he said.

Zaccaro, 22, a Middlebury College senior, was arrested last week after allegedly selling an undercover police officer a quarter-gram of cocaine. Among the evidence seized in a search of his off-campus apartment and car were eight grams of cocaine, $1,635 in cash and checks and drug sale records, police said.

He has pleaded innocent to possession of cocaine with the intent to sell.

Soviet musician to play in festival

HOUSTON — Tikhon Krhrennikov, a Soviet musician accused of repressing some of that country's most noted 20th-century composers, has accepted an invitation from the Houston Symphony Orchestra to participate in a festival May 20-22.

Krhrennikov, 72, chairman of the Union of Soviet Composers since 1948, also has been commissioned to compose a short fanfare commemorating the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS applications are available to freshmen in the Union Activities Center and are due by 5 p.m. today.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE applications are available in the Admissions Office and are due today.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER is available in the SGS Office.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the financial aid office and at the Delta Delta Delta house and are due Saturday.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in Durland 146 and are due by noon March 7.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due March 21. For more information, call 539-2321.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at the Union south doors.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

AG ECON AND BLOCK AND BRIDLE meet for a dance from 8 to midnight at the Blue River Pub.

CIVIL ENGINEERING Open House Work Session will begin at 10 a.m. in Seaton 32.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will sponsor a visit to the world's largest elm tree at 9 a.m. at the UFM, 1221 Thurston St.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH: Lunch Bag Theatre presents "Chocolate Cake" by Mary Gallager at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

KANSAS STUDENT-NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the first floor of Bluemont Hall.

K-LAIRES meet for a pick dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Junction City Senior Citizen's Building. Those needing rides should meet at 7:15 p.m. at the south side of the Union.

SUNDAY

TAU BETA PI meets for a pizza party at 6 p.m. at Showbiz Pizza.

K-LAIRES meet for a graduation dance from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K,S and U Rooms.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Moore Hall residents were evacuated Saturday evening after the hall's switchboard operator received a phone call from an unidentified source claiming that a bomb had been placed in the building. Police found no bombs in the ensuing search.

K-State watched its Big Eight basketball title hopes wash away Saturday night, as a torrent of shooting from the Oklahoma Sooners edged the Wildats 80 to 77 at Norman, Okla.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Joseph S. Clark, president of the United World Federalists and former U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, will be at K-State March 9 for two speeches and a panel discussion, University administrators announced today.

10 Years Ago — 1976

A bill which would have transferred control of the state's community junior colleges to the Board of Regents was killed by the Senate Education Committee. The bill was criticized by committee members as being contrary to recommendations in a state study of long-range plans for post-high school education in the state.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Members of the Manhattan League of Women Voters and their guests got a first-hand report from area legislative representatives on funding for higher education in the state and possible sources of help for financing the downtown redevelopment project.

Compiled from the University Archives.

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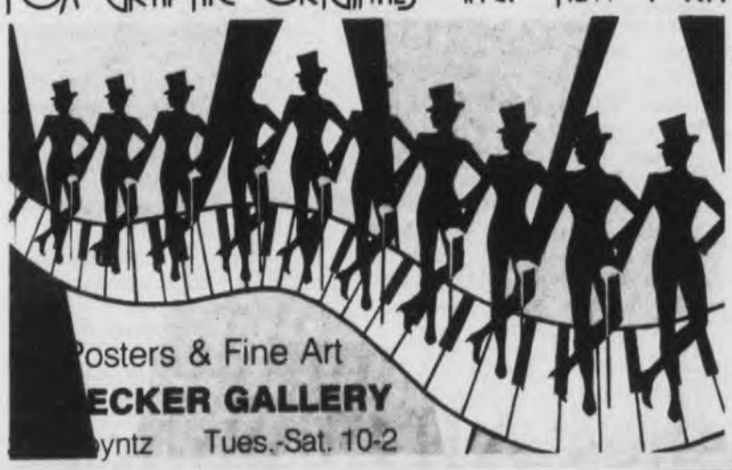
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Rural Kansas crisis requires fresh approach, Carlin says

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The state is in poor financial shape as a direct result of the deteriorating farm economy, and Kansans must alter their approach to solving economic problems if conditions are to improve, Gov. John Carlin said Thursday.

"We are not in a cycle; we are in a depression. Unless people understand that nothing will change," the two-term Democrat governor told 200 people attending an afternoon session of the Kansas Bankers Association's annual agriculture conference in the Union.

Carlin said that following discussions with congressional leaders and governors who attended the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C., he is convinced most lawmakers do not understand the problems of agricultural states in the Midwest.

"A lot of states are doing well. It was a divided scene in Washington. The majority of the governors are doing well. The Northeast states are booming because of the high-tech industry, but those in the Midwest — especially in the North Central states — are hurting," Carlin said.

Kansas had the first bank failure in the nation in 1986 and was among the top three states in bank failures in 1985 with 13, the greatest number of bank failures in the state since the Great Depression.

The problems of farm bankers in Kansas are made up of the same bleak list of woes that beset all of agriculture. Land values, the collateral holding up most agriculture loans, plunged faster last year than in the three previous years. Farm exports declined further, and commodity prices dropped, straining the resources of farm banks.

In response to a statement made by acting Agriculture Secretary Frank Naylor Jr., at the bankers' conference Thursday morning, Carlin said he believes more than 10 percent of Kansas farmers are in financial trouble.

Naylor said despite drops in land value and commodity prices, nearly 90 percent of farmers are in financially stable positions. But 9.9 percent of them carry 45 percent of the nation's total agriculture debt with the percentage being even higher in Kansas, he said.

But Carlin said he disagrees with Naylor.

"It is hard to believe that 80 to 90 percent of farmers are in good shape. We rank No. 1 in bank closings, businesses are going out of business faster than anyone can remember.

"When there were six implement dealers in one community and only one now, it's obvious something is wrong. The figure can't be 10 percent," Carlin said after his speech.

Carlin said solutions to the current farm crisis in Kansas will come when "we break from the tradition of sticking to the past.

"We are celebrating 125 years of history, but time is moving fast. We must compete, and that requires that we respond in a different way," Carlin said.

Chairman criticizes NASA actions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the presidential Challenger commission bluntly denounced NASA Thursday for a "clearly flawed" decision-making process, after hearing of a second instance in which the space agency brushed aside contractor fears for the safety of the shuttle and crew.

Summarizing three days of hearings at which several witnesses complained that their concerns were not passed to the agency's top officials, Chairman William Rogers lectured four senior NASA officials: "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Rogers said he was speaking for the whole panel and said the process "should require people to take stands, and you should have a record on it."

His statement came on the heels of testimony by the official who decided to launch Challenger that he rejected an unsafe-to-fly warning from the spaceplane's manufacturer, because "it was not an objection to launch."

Arnold Aldrich, the No. 2 man in the shuttle program, said he rejected an objection on the morning of the Jan. 28 liftoff by Rockwell International that ice on Pad 39B made conditions "not safe to launch."

But, he told the presidential commission, "I would think it was more than reasonable that if someone were still concerned this was a very bad judgment or bad action, they would call me. I left every opportunity for that to happen" in the time between the 9 a.m. objection and the 11:38 a.m. launch. No such call came.

"It seems to me that if you are going to have a decision-making process with key people involved, it ought to be clear where they stand," said Rogers, as he closed out the second phase of public testimony.

"You will remember that I did say at one point that we thought the decision-making process may be flawed," he added. "I think I'm speaking for the whole commission when I say we think it is flawed."

He told the four senior launch officials that "the recommendations that were made were either not fully understood by you or not conveyed to you."

Rogers said Thursday's hearing was the last public session planned on the decision process, although the panel will continue its work in private. The next public hearing will not come for a week at least, he said.

The commission, appointed by President Reagan on Feb. 3, was given 120 days to make its report.

Rogers, who has grown increasingly vocal in his criticism about gaps in the information flow to officials making critical launch decisions, seemed particularly surprised by the Rockwell testimony.

"If the decision-making process is such that the prime contractor thinks he objected and says — testifies under oath — that they took a position that it was unsafe to launch and you say 'that was not our understanding,' that shows a serious deficiency in the process," Rogers said.

Rockwell's testimony about its concerns that ice could damage the Challenger made it the second major contractor to express reservations about the cold before the launch, which cost the lives of seven astronauts and destroyed one of four shuttles in America's fleet.

Earlier in the week, engineers from Morton Thiokol, which manufactures the shuttle's booster rockets, said they argued against the launch because they feared booster safety seals would not work properly after a night in sub-freezing weather.

Aldrich on Thursday echoed statements by other top NASA launch officials: "Until the events following (flight) 51L (the Challenger disaster), I was not aware of temperature concerns with solid rocket booster seams or seals."

William Lucas, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center who followed Aldrich to the witness table, said he had never considered the seals a "threat to the safety of flight."

Carlin proclaims day in honor of Hartman

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. John Carlin has proclaimed Saturday to be Jack Hartman Day in state-wide recognition of his accomplishments which include being the winningest coach in K-State history.

Hartman will coach his final home game Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

In 1981, Carlin proclaimed Jack Hartman Day in Kansas after the Wildcats advanced to the final eight teams in the NCAA tournament.

Several pre-game presentations will be made honoring Hartman's contributions to the basketball program, the University and throughout Kansas, said Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant to Athletic Director Larry Travis.

Mark Jones, senior in management and 1985-86 Student Senate chairman, will present Hartman with a certificate of commendation on behalf of the student body.

Mossman said people attending the game should arrive 10 minutes early for ceremonies because the game will begin as scheduled.

A special presentation honoring Hartman's wife, Pat, will be made at half time of Saturday's game.

Hartman has a 589-277 record in his past 31 seasons of coaching including a 295-167 record at K-State.

While at K-State, Hartman has led the Wildcats to seven NCAA post-season appearances and three regular season Big Eight Conference championships in 16 seasons.

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ALCOHOL & the BODY

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Alcohol irritates the delicate linings of the throat and esophagus; that's why it causes a burning sensation as it goes down.
2. STOMACH AND INTESTINES
Alcohol also irritates the stomach's protective lining, and can result in gastric or duodenal ulcers. In the small intestine, alcohol blocks absorption of substances such as thiamine, folic acid, xylose, fat, vitamin B1, vitamin B12, and amino acids.
3. BLOODSTREAM
Ninety-five percent of the alcohol taken into the body is absorbed into the bloodstream through the lining of the stomach and duodenum. Alcohol causes a slowing of the circulation systems and deprives tissues of oxygen. Alcohol also slows the ability of white blood cells to engulf and destroy bacteria and the clotting ability of blood platelets.
4. PANCREAS
Alcohol irritates the cells of the pancreas and can lead to acute hemorrhagic pancreatitis. Pancreatitis can destroy the pancreas and create a lack of insulin.
5. LIVER
Alcohol inflames and destroys the cells of the liver. This condition prevents bile from being properly filtered through the liver. Jaundice develops, turning the whites of the eyes and the skin yellow.
6. HEART
Alcohol causes inflammation of the heart muscle.
7. URINARY BLADDER AND KIDNEYS
Alcohol inflames the lining of the urinary bladder. In the kidneys, alcohol causes an increased loss of fluids through its irritating effect.
8. SEX GLANDS
Swelling of the prostate gland caused by alcohol interferes with the ability of the male to perform sexually. It also interferes with the ability of the male and female to climax during intercourse.
9. BRAIN
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Editorial

Reagan supports call for defense spending

If President Reagan had his way, everything covered by the federal government's budget would suffer except defense spending. If everything suffers except the national defense budget, there won't be a country to defend.

In an address broadcast nationally Wednesday, the president declared that cutting defense is "not cheap (and) it's not safe." Reagan's definition of "safe" is questionable.

Under the Gramm-Rudman Act, 25 percent to 50 percent will be cut from most domestic programs, according to a study by Management Systems Inc. and the Center for Defense Information.

Ironically, even larger percentage cuts may occur in certain law enforcement areas including the U.S. prison system, presidential protection, the FBI and patrolling the U.S. borders. Patrolling the U.S. borders — isn't this integral to the safety of U.S. citizens?

The FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms could receive up to 63 percent in funding cuts by 1990 if Congress agrees to Reagan's plans to increase defense spending by about 3 percent above inflation in each of the next four years. Reagan is not even talking about maintaining the current defense budget; he is suggesting further increases.

If Congress votes to make equal cuts from defense and domestic programs, these vital internal law enforcement programs would still face possible 42 percent cuts.

Agriculture programs have not yet been mentioned, but it is well known that Reagan believes the agriculture industry should carry a large load of the budget cuts.

Reagan is so caught up in bargaining with the Soviet Union over nuclear arms reduction he is failing to serve the best interests of the people. The United States has a three-part nuclear defense system — air, land and sea. U.S. nuclear warheads could blow up the world 10 times over. Further expansion of national defense is nothing but redundant.

If President Reagan is interested in a safer, more secure United States, he should work for improvements in agriculture, education and law enforcement. Starving people are not safe, even if protected by all the world's nuclear arsenals.

Lillian Zier,
for the editoral board

Policy banning pets should be maintained

The Jardine Terrace Mayors Council is considering changes in the existing policy concerning pets at Jardine.

The policy change would allow Jardine residents to own cats. It is true that pets often provide companionship and love. But Jardine Terrace Apartments are not the place for cats or dogs.

First, the apartments are small and built closely together. There is a provision barring ownership of dogs because of noise. Although cats are not as loud as dogs, with the proximity of the apartments they can be heard. To have pets in these conditions would be unfair to the pets and the neighbors.

Damage to the apartment is a factor. The regulation would forbid pets in furnished apartments, but other maintenance factors, including the floors, cabinets, and woodwork, should be considered. In addition, the last thing University maintenance crews need is to ward off a feisty animal when trying to make repairs in an apartment.

The health and safety of children living at Jardine is important. A provision in the new regulation states that all pets must be kept indoors, but is there any way to guarantee that the animal can't get out?

A fairness factor also enters into consideration. Is it fair to allow pets into Jardine but not the residence halls? The University owns and maintains both living areas. Special rules should not be applied to one area and not another.

Eric Rhodenbaugh,
for the editorial board

Agriculture issue baffles legislators

JONIE TRUED
Collegian Columnist

Someone should write the story of the American agriculture industry, and publish it in Ripley's "Believe it or Not."

It would be difficult to find a better example of consistently ruinous legislation grappling with an equally stubborn will to survive despite legislation. Farmers and politicians were once a fairly even match — in fact our Founding Fathers were landowners and farmers — but as concerned as state and federal lawmakers appear now about the farm crisis, most of them are confused as to what the farm crisis actually is and what needs to be done to repair it.

Farmers told America and its politicians what they needed to retain solvency years ago — fair prices for their crops — but Congress preferred not to take the advice of farmers and instead approved higher credit limits and relaxed loan eligibility requirements.

As a result, government agriculture agencies are currently the proud guardians of a $210 billion farm debt. This does not represent the total farm debt, only the generous portion the government dished out for themselves.

Kansas legislators are having their share of proud moments, too. Just Wednesday the attorney general's office urged support of a bill which would allow corporations to own farmland they acquire as long as they first offer it for lease or sale to the farmers who lost the land.

Wow. What foresight in legislation. These people think giving farmers the first right of refusal to lease or repurchase the land they formerly owned is a step toward alleviating local farmers' problems. I seriously doubt Kansas farmers who have lost their savings, equipment, homes and finally their land are going to be able to buy more than a tenement house at the edge of town. Certainly they will not have the financial backing to repurchase land they've lost through foreclosure or they've sold under deflated prices.

Farmers who would be capable of leasing the land back would have it even rougher. Banks are not loaning out too much money lately to farmers who have been foreclosed on or who no longer own anything remotely related to collateral. Where these land-leasing farmers would go to find a bank to give them a loan large enough to plant crops in the leased land is a question many farmers would like answered as well.

The whole planting process has gotten so expensive it is simply not possible for farmers to seed properly without a loan. A 50-pound bag of wheat seed can cost anywhere from $8 to $18, and because planting rates in Kansas average about 60 pounds per acre, a farmer planting a section of land can spend between $6,144 to $13,824 just for seed. In addition they must pay for fertilizer, fuel, extra labor and repairs to the massive pieces of machinery. They must also buy insurance against crop failure. As yet there is no insurance against low prices and grain embargos.

Legislation directed to agriculture must take a turn for the smarter and soon. More importantly, state and federal lawmakers should be forced to analyze the real problems in agriculture and respond to those problems. The current high debt, for example, is not the problem. It is the most immediate symptom of all the problems beneath it. Legislators who slap Band-Aid laws on victims of internal bleeding will soon bury the patient.

The agriculture industry needs a strong, informed, charismatic leader who can guide legislators to responsible decision-making in regard to agriculture policies. Lee Iaccoca would be my first choice. But until the necessary leader is found it is still up to the weary citizens of this country to educate and influence elected officials. We can no longer trustingly allow lawmakers to make decisions because we think they might know something we don't. They may know politics, but they do not know agriculture.

American agriculture has survived two devastating crises in the past — the drought of the 1890s and again in the 1930s along with the Depression — and each time the industry was dramatically changed for the better by technological advances. It will continue to survive in some form but the changes are not going to be good ones this time.

If the knee-jerk reactions of state and federal lawmakers are any indication, farming might become an occupation no sordid science fiction story has ever described.

Letters

'Pleasant Belt'

Editor,

Re: The column, "Pop music logs cultural attitudes," in the Feb. 20 Collegian:

Rich Harris has deemed New Jersey, Maryland and "most of Pennsylvania" as the "Unpleasant Belt." The typical reader of the Collegian is expected to relate to such a statement instantly. I have spent years in these states and I don't know what he is talking about. What criteria was used to set the boundaries of this dreadful belt? What saved surrounding states, say, New York or Delaware from being included?

And why most of Pennsylvania? What parts of Pennsylvania are absolved from being in the "Unpleasant Belt?" Philly? Slippery Rock State? The Poconos? I'll bet Scranton isn't. It has too much economic depression — though the situation doesn't involve farmers. I wonder if Pittsburgh is part of the belt. Experts from Rand McNally chose it as America's "most livable city" in 1985.

Students such as those at K-State who are required to take three semesters of composition and oral communications to learn to support their points when communicating don't wish to see evidence of such shortcomings in their campus newspaper.

I'm not even sure if Harris has been to any of these places (apparently he hasn't) and, if he has indeed had physical exposure to them, has it been extensive enough to make such an extreme accusation?

I have listened to too many people who have never so much as set foot east of Missouri make jokes about New Jersey, which I suspect they get from watching "Saturday Night Live." New York is allowed to make fun of New Jersey without basis because they are neighbors. It is part of mutual, ongoing, jestful parlance. For someone from say, Kansas, to make fun of New Jersey makes as much sense and is about as jestful as Jerseyites making fun of a rival state of Kansas, say Missouri.

Just what, I ask, is so "unpleasant" about beaches, liquor by the drink on Sunday, access to cities, fresh seafood, casinos, racetracks, lotteries, street life, easterners, mania for such sports as lacrosse and crew, the Atlantic Ocean, boardwalks, harbors, bays, hot concerts, first-run theater, real bagels, fast-paced activity, culture, significant architecture, rich tradition, and the most current fashions and trends while they're still current? All these things are what Phil Collins' song, "In the Air," conjures up for me since I was lucky enough to be living in the "Unpleasant Belt" during the summer of 1981.

Harris must not realize that anyone can engage in "singing Beatles' love songs and drinking ale to enhance the harmony" on Sunday in the "Unpleasant Belt" without a club card.

Having written this, in deference to Harris' discussion of music and cultural attitudes, I think I'll play Springsteen's "Jersey Girl" — "'cause down the shore everything's all right."

Susan B. Lauttman
senior in English

Dark side of news

Editor,

I've known students who have ventured into Farrell Library only as far as the basement enrollment lines, students who've only been in Lafene Student Health Center to drop off immunization records and students who've never attended a K-State basketball game or gone to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, but I've never met a student who hasn't read the Collegian. Whether this is a compliment to the staff or Jim Davis, I'm not sure.

In light of recent allocations of funds and talk of new student fees that have many wondering, "How will that benefit me?" one institution on campus that could stand improvement, benefitting all K-State students, is improved newsprint for the Collegian. I enjoy reading the paper at breakfast; it's an educational publication — how else would I have learned to eat toast with a fork. It's widened my horizons — how else would I have seen a chimney sweep at work if I hadn't hired one to clean my backpack.

It's funny — how else could you laugh at the one who enters class unintentionally imitating a coal miner. If you're really into black comedy, it's funny when someone accidently lets a paper that's going to be handed in come in contact with the Collegian.

Even so, hopefully someday I'll be able to put the Collegian down without the words, "Book her, Danno," running through my mind.

Biff Harber
junior in pre-veterinary medicine

News judgment

Editor,

I am curious as to how the staff of the Collegian decides what information is newsworthy and if possible importance to readers. What are the requirements for relevance? How are these decisions made? What are the standards determining pertinence? Your credibility as even a mediocre newspaper slips badly when a story describing the engagement of two K-State cheerleaders is printed. Not to negate the happiness of these two individuals, but why is this event of such importance? Why did it warrant not only a substantial story, but two photographs as well, one nearly a fourth of a page? Does the printing of this story mean that in the future all newly engaged people will receive the same attention?

Elizabeth Day
senior in humanities

Ahearn upkeep

Editor,

The whole K-State family — students, faculty and staff — the city of Manhattan and the citizens of Kansas are deeply in debt to Fred Bramlage. He deserves our respect and sincere appreciation for being our desperately needed "lifesaver."

Now, if I can finally persuade President Duane Acker to weatherstrip the outside double doors in Ahearn Field House so I can't stick my hand between them...

Leo M. Schell
professor of education

Students sign letter, protest budget cuts

By ERIN EICHER
Staff Writer

The Office of Minority Affairs and Special Programs has instigated a letter-writing campaign in protest of the Gramm-Rudman act's impending "butchery" of federal education funds.

Today is the last day a letter will be available at a table in the K-State Union for student signatures. The letter is symbolically written on a roll of butcher paper traditionally used to wrap meat, said Suzie Wisdom, minority affairs secretary and freshman in business administration.

"In effect, what they (legislators) are doing is butchering. There's no easy way to go about reducing the deficit, so they're just going to start hacking away," Wisdom said.

Students participating in the Federal Work-Study and TRIO programs, and students receiving Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans would be most directly affected by the first round of cutbacks, Wisdom said.

The TRIO programs, administered through the minority affairs office, include Upward Bound and Special Services. Both would be facing about a 4 percent cut in the first round, with the possibility of an additional 25 percent budget cut in October, said Anne Butler, director for Educational Supportive Services.

A federal review panel determined part of the legislation, which would call for automatic cutbacks in domestic spending totaling $50 billion, may be unconstitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court will make a final decision in July, Butler said.

This letter is intended to have some impact in the re-evaluation of the bill, she said. The minority affairs office plans to send it to President Ronald Reagan; Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Wichita; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Russell and Rep. James Slattery, D-Topeka.

Today was declared National TRIO Day to increase awareness of the opportunities offered by this federal program, one of several student financing aids affected by budget cuts.

"In terms of impact on this campus, TRIO programs have been responsible for $300,000 (in student funding) over a three-year period," Butler said.

Participants in the TRIO programs are from low-income families, are members of an ethnic minority or have a physical limitation. They are often the first members of their family to go on to higher education, Wisdom said.

Senate proposes faculty salary increase

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Faculty salaries at state-run universities would go up by 3 percent and their retirement benefits would increase by 1 percent next year, under a plan members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee agreed to Thursday.

The proposed salary increases would ignore Gov. John Carlin's recommendation of no pay hike for faculty members at the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute during the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Instead, Carlin would spend $9.1 million to eliminate employee contributions to their retirement program, which would result in a 5 percent increase in take-home pay.

The plan the committee approved would use about 75 percent of the $9.1 million for the 3 percent salary increase and 25 percent of the money for the increase in retirement benefits.

In addition, the panel voted to spend more than Carlin recommended in connection with the disposition of excess student fees, for student salaries, for general operating expenses and to allow the schools to keep some of the money they saved on utility bills.

The biggest departure from Carlin's budget for schools governed by the Kansas Board of Regents came when the panel added $1.6 million for general operations, a category known as "Other Operating Expenses."

The governor had recommended a 2 percent increase in the $81.2 million the state spent last year for the schools' general operating expenses but the committee added another 2 percent.

Under the proposal, universities would be allowed to keep the fees they collected during the current budget year that were in excess of what the Kansas Legislature authorized them to spend in 1985. The governor recommended no such action.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, said allowing the universities to keep the money would help the schools recover extra costs associated with increased enrollments without having the amount taken off the next general fund appropriations.

"What we did today is very good new for higher education. When the state seeks to work for economic development it needs to recogonize that the quality fo higher education is won of the state's strengths," Winter said.

Winter said this indicates is a consensus that more money is needed and that a tax package will probably be developed before the end of the session.

If the excess fee plan becomes law, the University of Kansas would receive a windfall of $226,326, Pittsburg State University would get $45,335 and Fort Hays State University would keep $5,490 in excess fees. In addition, KTI would receive a special general fund appropriation of $11,251 to make up for a lower-than-expected student fee collections.

Carlin had asked for no increase in the amount allocated this year for student salaries, which are expected to total $6.7 million. But the committee voted to increase the budget by 4 percent, or about $269,000.

Morris Kleiner, representing the Kansas State Conference of the American Association of University Professors, said the Senate committee's recommendation is not enough.

"I think it is disappointing. It will certainly not allow us to move up in competition with our peer institutions. It will still cause some faculty to be paid less than their peers," Kleiner told the Senate committee.

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SWEDISH MASSAGE

A Hands-on Experience

Bob Parr, a Junction City masseur, demonstrates a back massage using the hacking technique.

John Esfeld, Wamego, receives a facial massage Wednesday from the hands of Peg Sockrider, Wamego, during a University for Man massage class taught by Parr.

Swedish massage...the classic massage...the art of relaxation.

Massages are given for reasons ranging from the need to relieve tension after a hard day's work, to helping soothe a sore muscle.

"The Swedish massage style is a style that incorporates various techniques that are designed to warm the blood, thin the blood, increase the blood flow in order to saturate the muscles and, therefore, have them relax," said Bob Parr, a free-lance out-call professional masseur in Junction City.

Parr is a part-time masseur and teaches basic massage classes. He has been a masseur for eight years and practiced professionally for 2½ years.

Parr recently taught a class at University for Man to help people learn how to give a good massage.

"First of all, massage is not a four-letter word," he said. "We frequently think of massage as associated with massage parlors.

"Not only is it OK to give and receive a massage, it's easy," Parr said. "I really believe the worst massage you will ever receive is going to be wonderful, and then they just get a little better.

"Probably the only difference between a 'professional or paid masseur' and a good friend, is the masseur or masseuse will have a system to work by," Parr said.

A masseur is not a massage technician or an occupational health therapist. A masseur's main job is to help the person receiving the massage relax, Parr said.

The person giving the massage should warm up his hands first to help prevent getting cramps while giving the massage, Parr said. This can be done by bending and massaging the fingers for a few minutes before starting the massage.

The masseur can also practice how much pressure he applies by pressing on a bathroom scale, Parr said. Just press until the number of pounds of pressure applied is what you want (for the back, usually about 30) and remember how it feels to your fingers.

In comparison, a facial massage calls for only very slight pressure, Parr said.

If the person receiving the massage is ticklish in some places, applying more pressure usually helps him not feel ticklish. If increased pressure does not work, Parr said to avoid the area.

There are times when a massage is not recommended, Parr said. If a person is ill and running a fever, the increase in circulation resulting from the massage could cause the infection to spread. If a person has an injury, and he has not consulted with a doctor, the injured area should be avoided when giving a massage.

Chronic problems such as back or leg injuries can be massaged, but special care should be used when working on these areas. If the person is under the care of a chiropractor, nothing should be done to interfere with the patient's treatment, he said.

A basic, full massage includes the feet, legs, arms, back, neck and face. Different masseurs will start and end in different places but that doesn't matter as far as the result of the massage goes, Parr said.

The atmosphere is important and should be warm enough to avoid being chilled and cool enough to avoid sweating. The lighting should be relaxing for the receiver of the massage.

There are four basic movements to the Swedish massage — effleurage, petrisage, tapotement and vibration.

Effleurage is the first stroke used to warm up the muscles in the legs, arms and back. It is a smooth, flowing stroke using flat, open hands. The pressure is heavier when going toward the heart and lighter when moving away from the heart.

Petrisage uses the fingers and the thumbs to give more direct pressure to specific areas.

Tapotement uses four techniques to invigorate the skin and reach deeper muscles. Hacking is done with the edge of the hands in a chopping movement. Cupping is done with the palm of the hand cupped "like the old radio shows made the sound of horse hoofs." Clapping is also done with the palm of the hand but the palm is open and the movement is like a gentle slapping. Cuffing uses the side of loosely fisted hands with a gentle pounding movement.

Vibration is a method of grasping the body firmly and vibrating the hand.

Oils can be used to reduce friction while giving a massage. Mineral oil, baby oil or vegetable oil are common and a small amount of mint can be added to the oil for scent, Parr said. Lotion is used for the facial massage.

A table or a firm bed is best for a massage. Pillows and towels can be used to make the receiver more comfortable, he said.

The art of giving a massage can be learned by trial and error, Parr said. A masseur uses a certain method each time, but giving a massage is easy.

Story by Margaret May

Photos by Steve Rasmussen

RIGHT: Parr demonstrates the art of foot massage on Cheryl Steen, Manhattan. RIGHT: Susan Green, Manhattan practices her arm massaging technique on her husband Jerry.

BSU members discuss issues concerning buppies, racism

By LESLIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

The existence of buppies, black urban professionals, are one of many issues black students face on campus.

Seven members of Black Student Union attended a Big Eight Conference Feb. 7 through 9, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where issues concerning black students were discussed.

"They talked about black urban professionals as being those people who, after they graduate, move to urban areas and leave their culture and society. They wear designer clothes, belong to all of the right clubs which is all OK, but remember where you came from, and try to help your race," said Andrea Shelton, senior in family life and child development.

The title of the session was "A Changing Role of Black Student Government, Buppie and Apathy," said Lenior Simons, senior in political science. The speaker was Stephen Sneed, dean of students at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

"The speaker talked about buppies being so concerned with money and success that they were neglecting some of the issues that the black community is facing," Simons said.

Two of these issues are racism and poverty, Simons said.

"Once they get to that stage where they are financially stable, they forget about how they got started, or where they came from, or to come back and help others," said Crescentia Brown, junior in architecture.

That is not something expected of them, but it is something Sneed thinks they should do, Simons said.

"Because he said the line between where they are and where they are from is very thin, and they should realize that," she said.

One way to help other blacks is to go to different schools and "tell the students I made it, this is how I made it and this is what you need to do to make it," Shelton said.

A problem with buppies occurs when black children are patterned in a situation that does not allow them to learn about black history and the genealogy of their individual families, Shelton said.

"If a black child is raised in a predominantly white community, and if I didn't ask questions, or if my mother was not a civil rights activist, I would have never known where my ancestors came from because they don't teach that kind of stuff in history classes," Shelton said.

"They (parents) think that 'I've made it. I'm not going to let my children go through segregation. I'm going to isolate them from any of that,' but it hurts (the children) because when they get out on their own, they are made fun of, and they're wondering why," Shelton said.

Retention and the need for role models are other issues concerning blacks, Simons said.

"I can remember when this woman came up for summer enrollment, and she was surrounded by all these white people, and she got intimidated and went home, but that is not a problem for all blacks," she said.

"I feel we need to have blacks in some key positions (in the University) so blacks don't feel so isolated because isolation is a big problem," Simons said.

Brown said the transition from her home community of Topeka was not difficult "because I was used to seeing white people all of the time. In fact, the only time I saw black people was in my church."

"A lot of the black students here come from large cities, such as Kansas City, Detroit, New York and Chicago and they are used to city life, but this is an agriculture school, and they're (the white students) coming from the rural areas and small towns," Shelton said.

"So they may only have had only one or two black families in their town, and when you have one or two, the black family is most likely going to be white-oriented because it is living among white people. So when you come to school, the white people expect the blacks to act their way," Shelton said.

"When I try, not to forget that I'm black, but just be a person, I'm always faced with a racial remark or something that reminds me that there's no way they're going to let you fit in," Simons said.

Senate elects 1986 chairwoman

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate elected Sally Traeger, junior in marketing, as senate chairwoman at its meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight room. Traeger replaces outgoing chairman Mark Jones, senior in management.

Gretchen Hagen, junior in history, was also nominated for the chairman position.

"One of my main goals is to help communicate with the students," Traeger said. "I want to see senators going out to the living groups. We need to get the off-campus students in to talk to us. We can do this through the communications committee, graduate council and SEA (Students for Educational Awareness)."

Senate also elected Martin Monto, junior in biology, as senate vice chairman. Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics, was the other vice chairman candidate.

"I would like to try to make groups coming to senate feel more comfortable," Monto said. "This can be a very intimidating body and I want to be a liaison, making people outside student government feel less alienated."

Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, was elected unanimously as the student senate representative to Faculty Senate.

In other business, senate also designated student interns for senate.

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A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian | Friday Feb 28 1986

The Pirates of Penzance

Swoop and swoon in operatic spoof

See Page 4

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Television Index

Manhattan Cable

KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1986

	KSNT 7	WIBW 3	KLDH 2	KSHB 8	KTWU 11	WGN 10	WTBS 12	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks	B'stain Bears	Pink Panther	Popeye	To Computers	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	"Conan The	SportsCenter
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wuzzles	Littles	Woodpecker	To Computers	Wild Kingdom	"	Movie:	"Come And	Destroyer"	Horse Wk.
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Tom And Jerry	Photo Vision	Armstrong	National	"On The	Get It"	Cont'd	Women
8:30	"	"	"	Pink Panther	Photo Vision	Business	Geographic	Town"	"	Movie:	Tennis Mag.
9:00	"	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics	Puttin' On	S. Previews	Chartando	Explorer	"	Movie:	"Arthur"	Roller Derby
9:30	Punky	"	Ewoks &	FTV	This Old	People	"	Movie:	"The Happy	"	"
10:00	Chipmunks	Richie Rich	Droids	Start Of	House	World Tom.	Movie:	"Royal	Ending"	"	Salt Water
10:30	Tom And Jerry	Sat. Circus	Super Powers	Something Big	Woodwright	In Fisherman	"Darby's	Wedding"	"	Movie:	Fly Fishing
11:00	Kidsworld	Pole Position	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	Rangers"	Movie:	Movie:	"Kind Hearts	LPGA Golf
11:30	Sportsman	Get Along	American	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	"	"Bye Bye	"Electric	And Coronets"	World Cup
12:00	J. Houston	News	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"The Dude	"	Birdie"	Dreams"	"	Skiing
12:30	Bull Riders	Kansas Issues	Am. Top Ten	"	"	Goes West"	Movie:	"	Paper Chase	Movie:	College
1:00	College	College	Rifleman	Greatest	Write Course	"	"Springfield	Movie:	"	"Hombre"	Basketball
1:30	Basketball	Basketball	Fishing	American Hero	Write Course	Movie:	Rifle"	"Tommy"	"	"	Virginia at
2:00	Nebraska at	Notre Dame	PBA Bowling	Incredible	Finance	"Little Giant"	"	"	"	"	Maryland
2:30	Kansas State	at Marquette	Lite Beer	Hulk	Finance	"	Gunsmoke	"	Movie:	Movie:	Track And
3:00	College	College	Champ.	Battlestar	The Arts	Soul Train	"	Movie:	"Secrets"	"Bananas"	Field
3:30	Basketball	Basketball	Wide World Of	Galactica	The Arts	"	O. Wilson	"Give My	"	"	"
4:00	Iowa State at	Illinois at	Sports	Buck Rogers	Culture	Pro Kickoff	R. Martin	Regards To	Movie:	Movie:	"
4:30	Kansas	Georgia Tech	"	"	Culture	Puttin' On	Motorweek	Broad Street"	"The Hunter"	"The	"
5:00	Wheel Fortune	At The Movies	Basketball	Black Sheep	Mech. Univ.	Video Comedy	Wrestling	Movie:	"	Badlanders"	SpeedWeek
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Newton	Hour	"	"Without A	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:00	Hee Haw	Country Music	Star Games	Solid Gold	Great	It's A Living	"	Trace"	Robin Hood	"Sixteen	College
6:30	"	WKRP	"	"	Moments With	At The Movies	"	"	"	Candles"	Basketball
7:00	Facts Of Life	Airwolf	Redd Foxx	Centennial	National	Movie:	Centennial	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Seton Hall at
7:30	Valerie	"	Benson	"	Geographic	"Enter The	"	"The Killing	"The Killing	"Arthur"	St. John's
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Fortune Dane	Movie:	A Tribute To	Ninja"	"	Fields"	Fields"	"	College
8:30	A. Hitchcock	"Betrayed By	"	"Destry Rides	Country	"	"	"	"	"	Basketball
9:00	Remington	Innocence"	Love Boat	Again"	Greatness	News	World Of	"	"	Movie:	Sun Belt
9:30	Steele	"	"	"	"	"	Audubon	Not News	Paper Chase	"Missing In	Champ.
10:00	News	News	Movie:	News	Movie:	Twilight Zone	Night Tracks:	The Hitchhiker	"	Action 2"	SportsCenter
10:30	Saturday	Solid Gold	"Scanners"	Movie:	"The Last	Lifestyles	Chartbusters	"Richard Pryor	"	Movie:	Outdoor Life
11:00	Night's Main	"	"	"Queen Of	Waltz"	"	Night Tracks	Live On The	"	"Fighting	Wrestling
11:30	Event	At The Movies	"	Outer Space"	"	Police Story	"	Sunset Strip"	Movie:	Back"	"
12:00	Puttin' On	Entertainment	Ind. News	"		"	Night Tracks	Movie:	"The Gift"	"	"
12:30	FTV	This Week		Puttin' On		In Search Of...	"	"Torchlight"	"	Movie	Roller Derby

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		Jerry Falwell	Jimmy	Sunday Mass		J. Kennedy	Bugs Bunny	Movie:	Movie:	"Madwoman Of	Action Sports
7:30	J. Kennedy	"	Swaggart	World Tom.		R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny	"That's	"Life On The	Chaillot"	College
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	And Friends	Dancing!"	Mississippi"	Cont'd	Basketball
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Church	Andy Griffith	"	"	Movie:	Virginia at
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Cisco Kid	Good News	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	"Love And	Maryland
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Lone Ranger	Movie:	Movie:	"Brainstorm"	Death"	Outdoor Life
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"Mister	"The Flamingo	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Transformers	"	"	"	Roberts"	Kid"	"	"The Bounty"	"
11:00	Jack Hartman	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	OWL / TV	Wild, Wild	"	"	Honeymooners	"	SportsCenter
11:30	Larry Brown	College	"	"	Secret City	West	"	Movie:	"	"	Top Rank
12:00	College	Basketball	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	"Sherlock	Movie:	"The Aviator"	Movie:	"	Boxing
12:30	Basketball	Iowa at Ind.	"You're My	"Tarzan And	Wall St. Wk.	Holmes In	"The Chase"	"	"Condemned"	Movie:	"
1:00	UNC at Duke	NBA	Everything"	His Mate"	Winds Of	Washington"	"	"	"	"The	College
1:30	"	Basketball	"	"	Everest	Movie:	"	Moments In	Movie:	Candidate"	Basketball
2:00	SportsWorld	Pistons at	Boxing	Movie:	"	"You're My	"	Sports	"Life On The	"	"
2:30	"	Celtics	"	"Kettles On Old	Statehouse '86	Everything"	"	Movie:	Mississippi"	Movie:	"
3:00	PGA Golf	"	Wide World Of	MacDonald's	Comet Halley	"	Movie:	"Running	"	"Desperately	MISL Soccer
3:30	Honda	Lifestyles Of	Sports	Farm"	"	Movie:	"Tap Roots"	Brave"	Movie:	Seeking	Sockers at
4:00	Classic final	The Rich And	Race Across	Movie:	Voyage To The	"Boys Town"	"	"	"Zelig"	Susan"	Lazers
4:30	round	Famous: The	America	"Jim Thorpe:	Moon	"	"	Fraggle Rock	"	Movie:	"
5:00	Fishing	World's Best	Fame	All American"	Kansas	"	American	Movie:	Movie:	"Bite The	Salt Water
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	Ecology	Fantasy Island	Portrait	"Max Dugan	"Brainstorm"	Bullet"	SportsCenter
6:00	P. Brewster	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday	In Search Of...	Wild America	"	Wrestling	Returns"	"	"	Swimwear
6:30	Silver Spoons	"	Movie	Tales	Of Nature	Movie:	"	"	"	"	Horse Racing
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She	"	Movie:	Nature	"The Spy With	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
7:30	Amaz. Stories	Wrote	"	"Mackenna's	"	The Cold	Geographic	"The Flamingo	"Missing In	"The Bridge	NHL Hockey
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Gold"	Masterpiece	Nose"	Explorer	Kid"	Action 2: The	On The River	Philadelphia
8:30	"48 HRS."	"Outrage"	"Acceptable	"	Theatre	Odd Couple	"	"	Beginning"	Kwai"	Flyers at
9:00	"	"	Risks"	"	Queen & Her	News	Sports Page	Whoopi	Movie:	"	Edmonton
9:30	"	"	"	Fear & Phobia	Horses	"	Jerry Fahwell	Goldberg	"Missing In	"	Oilers
10:00	News	News	It's A Living	News	Victor Borge	Tales	"	Movie:	Action"	Movie:	"
10:30	Tales	High Q	Millionaire	Movie:	"	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"The Aviator"	"	"Desperately	SportsCenter
11:00	Sports	Lifestyles	Photography	"Cannery	Perspective	"	Jimmy	"	Honeymooners	Seeking	Bodybuilding
11:30	Community	"	Fame	Row"	On Greatness	Fame	Swaggart	"	Movie:	Susan"	"
12:00	Gene Scott		"	"		"	World Tom.	Movie:	"Zelig"	"Bachelor	Surfing
12:30	"			It's A Living		Star Games	Larry Jones	"The Rose"	"	Party"	Pro Champ.

Entertainment Plus

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On Our Cover

Frederic, played by Clay Schnittker, serenades Mabel, played by Veronica Caine-Victor, in the K-State Players' production of "The Pirates of Penzance." The opera is being performed tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. See Page 4.

Photo by Jeff Tuttle

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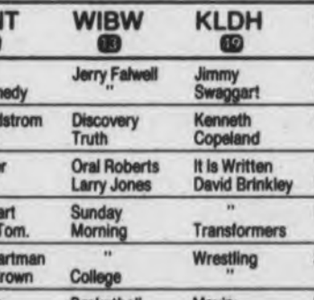

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By LESLIE ALLEN
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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 :30	Today "	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo "	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "A Piano For	Sunday In The Park With	Movie: "All Fall	Nation's Business
8:00 :30	" "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street "	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Mrs. Cimino" "	George Cont'd	Down" "	Track And Field
9:00 :30	Hour Magazine "	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club "	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street "	Waltons "	Movie: "Close To My	Movie: "The In-Laws"	Movie: "Madame	Movie: "Tank"	" "
10:00 :30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right "	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley "	Heart" "	" "	Bovary" "	" "	" SportsLook
11:00 :30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason "	Movie: "Brainstorm"	It's Showtime Movie:	Movie: "Love	Aerobics PKA Karate
12:00 :30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street "	Midday "	Movie: "House Of	" "	"Hard To Hold"	Streams" "	" "
1:00 :30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature "	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Wax" "	Separate Tables	" Movie:	" Movie:	" NHL Hockey
2:00 :30	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light "	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	" "	"The Catered Affair"	"NeverEnding Story"	Philadelphia Flyers at
3:00 :30	" Gilligan	Dallas "	Be Thinner Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Like Dancin' "	Movie: "A Minor	Movie: "All Fall	Edmonton Oilers
4:00 :30	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue "	He-Man G.I. Joe	Little Pony Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Rocky Road	Video Jukebox Movie:	Miracle" "	Down" "	World Sports Basketball
5:00 :30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street "	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home	"Antarctica" "	Moonstone Gem	Movie: "Tank"	SportsLook SportsCenter
6:00 :30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	" Fraggle Rock	Hayburners It's Showtime	" "	College Basketball
7:00 :30	Billy Graham Crusade	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Hardcastle "	It's A Living Buddies	WndrWks. "	Dempsey & Makepeace	NBA Basketball	Movie: "The In-Laws"	Robin Hood "	Movie: "Missing In	" "
8:00 :30	Movie: "Diary Of A	Kate & Allie Newhart	Movie: "The Children	Movie "	American Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	Knicks at Bucks	" "	Sunday In The Park With	Action 2: The Beginning"	College Basketball
9:00 :30	Perfect Murder"	Cagney & Lacey	Of Times Square"	" "	" Northern Edge	News "	" Animals	Movie: "A Passage To	George "	Movie: "Who'll Stop	Atlantic 10 Champ.
10:00 :30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	" Business	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	India" "	" Movie:	The Rain?" "	" SportsCenter
11:00 :30	" David	Night Heat "	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	Report Boots	M.D. "Strange	Explorer "	" "	"Hard To Hold"	Movie: "Roadhouse	College Basketball
12:00 :30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "The Ritz"	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	Randolph	Vengeance Of Rosalie"	Movie "	Movie: "New Kids"	Tears For Fears	66" "	Arizona at UCLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 :30	Today "	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo "	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Give My	Movie: "Tank"	Movie: "The	Nation's Business
8:00 :30	" "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street "	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Regards To Broad Street"	Cont'd "	Detective" Movies	College Basketball
9:00 :30	Hour Magazine "	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club "	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street "	Waltons "	Movie: "The Easy	Movie: "G'ole!: The	Movie: "Twilight Of	Movie: "Coal Miner's	Arizona at UCLA
10:00 :30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right "	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley "	Way" "	World Cup Challenge"	Honor" "	Daughter" "	Basketball SportsLook
11:00 :30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason "	Movie: "Old Enough"	Movie: "Manny's	Movie: "Hombre"	Aerobics College
12:00 :30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street "	Midday "	Movie: "The Charge	" R. Bradbury	Orphans" "	" "	Basketball "
1:00 :30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	What's Hot Carol Burnett	At Feather River"	Movie: "The Fifth	Movie: "Secrets"	Movie: "Desperately	College Basketball
2:00 :30	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light "	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Musketeer" "	" Jamie	Seeking Susan"	Atlantic 10 Champ.
3:00 :30	" Gilligan	Dallas "	Of Power Scooby Doo	The Hugga Bunch	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	R.W. Movie:	Let The Falcons Go	Movie: "The	LPGA Golf Salt Water
4:00 :30	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue "	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	"The Camel Boy"	Jellybean "	Detective" Movies	Fishin' Hole "
5:00 :30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street "	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Chattanooga	Movie: "Tank"	Movie: "Sinbad And	SportsLook Women
6:00 :30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Choo Choo" "	" "	The Eye Of The Tiger"	SportsCenter Winterworld
7:00 :30	Billy Graham Crusade	Trapper John, M.D.	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Return To Eden	Nova "	Movie: "Scanners"	Movie: "Papa's	Movie: "The Star	Movie: "Against All	Movie: "Desperately	World Cup Skiing
8:00 :30	Stingray "	Movie: "A Deadly	Moonlighting "	Movie: "Eddie	Frontline "	" "	Delicate Condition"	Chamber" "	Odds" "	Seeking Susan"	Top Rank Boxing
9:00 :30	" "	Business" "	Spenser: For Hire	Macon's Run" "	A '60s Folk / Rock Reunion	News "	Billy Graham Crusade	R. Bradbury Movie:	Paper Chase "	Movie: "Hombre"	Henry Tillman vs.
10:00 :30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Movie: "Bullitt"	"Moscow On The Hudson"	Movie: "The Killing	" "	Reggie Gross SportsCenter
11:00 :30	" David	Remington Steele	Nightline Kung Fu	" Get Smart	A Nation Uprooted	M.D. Movie	" "	" Movie:	Fields" "	Movie: "10 To	In The PGA Top Rank
12:00 :30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Charleston"	" Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		" "	" Movie	"Repo Man" "	" Movie	Midnight" Movie	Boxing "

Music Review

New artist, new album, 'I Like You'

By GARY BORN
Collegian Reporter

After becoming a popular recording artist in Europe and Australia, Phyllis Nelson has released her debut album, "I Like You," in the United States.

Nelson, from Philadelphia, decided to use Frenchman Yves Dessca as her producer, and what a smart move it was. Her first single release, "I Like You," is a hit in Europe and gaining popularity in dance bars across the United States. Simple lyrics are balanced by backround vocals enhancing Nelson's powerful, fresh voice. The arrangement's energy peaks with the use of pulsating synthesizer and percussion sounds.

The second single to be released overseas, "Move Closer," displays what Nelson does best. The slow, seductive tempo is designed for those slow dances which naturally draw two people together.

Not only does Nelson have a beautiful, crystal-clear voice, she also writes and arranges music. On this album Nelson wrote four songs, including "I Like You" and "Move Closer."

One big advantage of this album is that it doesn't get boring by using the same style of music over and over. She has the slower love ballads, the up-beat dance songs and just about everything in between. Another advantage that Nelson has over a lot of other musicians is her age. Nelson, 33, has a mature and strong voice which she knows how to use without achieving a strained, harsh sound.

By having Dessca as the producer of "I Like You," Nelson has surrounded herself by some of the best in the business. Dessca, a major producer-director in Europe, has acquired some of the best musicians and technicians available.

Other songs on the album worth listening to, which might be released if the first two do as well as they should, are "It's Tonight," "Reachin'" and "Land of Make Believe."

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By LESLIE ALLEN
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JOYCE'S TAN
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March Perm Specials
317 Houston 53

THE JEAN STATION

The Pirates of Penz

The Major-General
Deni Good

Mabel
Veronica Caine-Victor

A rambunctious band of pirates and a prim group of sisters share a topsy-turvey adventure as "The Pirates of Penzance" raid the McCain Auditorium stage this weekend.

Gilbert and Sullivan's spoof of the extravagances and absurdities of Italian opera opened last night and will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. The production is a joint effort of the K-State Players and the Departments of Speech and Music.

As the operetta opens, Frederic has just been released from his indenture to a band of pirates. Although the band attempts to raid and terrorize, they have a fault: They will spare anyone who says he's an orphan. Word of this spreads and consequently they are relatively unsuccessful bandits. An orphan himself, Frederic has been with them since a young age, and has had minimal exposure to the female gender. Now 21, Frederic is prepared to commit himself to the extermination of piracy, but before he can take on the task he meets a group of fair and hopelessly feminine sisters. One, named Mabel, catches his eye and he falls in love.

Suddenly, the pirates swoop in and attempt to capture the sisters, but it is apparent their infatuation with the ladies' beauty somewhat inhibits their normal boisterousness.

Before harm can come to anyone, the ladies' father, the Major-General, shows up. Having heard that the pirates have a soft spot in their hearts for orphans, he explains that he too is an orphan. The pirates fall for the trick and let them go.

The Major-General, his daughters and Frederic retreat to the family estate. Meanwhile, the Pirate King discovers that Frederic's indenture was to expire on his 21st birthday. However, Frederic was born on Feb. 29, a leap year, so he has really only had five birthdays. The pirates attempt to capture Frederic at the Major-General's estate, but the police come to the rescue. The zany, fun-loving spoof comes to an end as wedding bells ring for all.

According to "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan," this particular operetta owes its origin to Gilbert's previous writings. The plot depends on the fusion of two characteristic ideas. First, that a man is so completely at the mercy of his sense of duty, he will obey no matter what the cost. Secondly, that the 21st birthday of a person born in leap year on Feb. 29, does not occur until that person is 84 years old.

"The Pirates of Penzance" operetta by Britons Gilbert and have been originally produc York. It was produced at the F Theater in 1879 and didn't ope Comique in London until 1880.

"The Pirates of Penzance about 38 members.

The role of Frederic is dou Clay Schnittker, senior in musi Honigs, junior in social scien will assume the role of F Friday's show and Schnittker stage in Saturday's performa

"Frederic is simple, not stu this longing to his sense of dut like a Mark Hamil of Star War kid bound to this sense of duty,' said.

Schnittker is no stranger theater, having performed in the past four years.

Honigs explained that one of there is a double cast for Frederic is that the operet singing is a real strain on the

Honigs said he sees F innocent, naive and sincere. being a pirate is wrong, but if one, he's going to be the best.

"Frederic feels, 'I must c you.' He has a sense of duty wh before all," Honigs said.

Honigs considers acting a h is not his major course of st enjoys it so much.

The Pirate King is portraye Thomas, graduate in music. King is clumsy, yet romantic and likes to do things with said.

Thomas performed in "Pi he attended Tabor College Kan., but portrayed a differen

Deni Good, graduate in th the Major-General. The Majo of 10 girls, all of whom are hi He has won metals in battle intelligent. The Major always to say and where to be, Good

Good earned his undergrad in music, with a concentrati He has also been a profession Las Vegas, he said.

"If you're a performer, important to have dance, theatrical skills; you need all t said.

"Mabel is the favorite dau Major-General and always protect him. She is sweet and

Story by Lori Luginbill *Illu*

BSU members discuss issues concerning buppies, racism

By LESLIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

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a very strong character. Mabel is also a flirt,'' said Veronica Caine-Victor, senior in music, who portrays Mabel. Victor said the women of that time were not supposed to show their feelings. However, when Mabel and Frederic fall for each other, she is not afraid to show her feelings.

Three new K-State faculty members are contributing their talents to the production, Melissa Hatfield Riggs, Al Sheffield and Adrian Bryttan. All three joined the faculty in August of 1985.

Melissa Hatfield Riggs is the acting director for "The Pirates of Penzance." Riggs' directing credits include "The Maids," "The Woolgatherer" and "Footfalls."

The scenic designer is Al Sheffield. Sheffield has worked for Tibbits Opera Foundation in Coldwater, Mich., where he designed sets for such productions as "South Pacific" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

The orchestra is conducted by Adrian Bryttan. Bryttan is the conductor of the Kansas State Orchestra, along with being a faculty violinist. Bryttan has been a guest conductor for the Lynsenko Opera Company in Philadelphia and for the Chicago Opera Theater He also started the Notre Dame Opera Theater at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

Lydia Aseneta is in charge of costuming and makeup for the operetta. Aseneta drew designs of the costumes needed for each character and sent them to a costume house in Ohio where some were custom made.

Students in Aseneta's costume and stage makeup classes are assisting the cast with costume fitting and stage makeup.

Tickets for "The Pirates of Penzance" are available at the Nichols Hall box office. The McCain Auditorium box office will also sell tickets the night of the performance.

...ustration by Carlos Corredor

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Film Review

Film's point gets buried in morbidity

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Hitcher" is the newest film to use that mainstay of American cinema — the unstoppable monster. In recent years "Jaws" made this villain popular and then "Halloween" turned the villain into human form. Now the villain has returned in the form of a hitchhiker.

The premise for "The Hitcher" is incredibly simple. A teen-ager, Jim Halsey (C. Thomas Howell), driving from Chicago to San Diego, picks up a hitchhiker, John Ryder (Rutger Hauer). Jim picks him up because he thinks having company will help keep him awake. He has already fallen asleep once and drifted off the road.

Once in the car, Ryder calmly tells Jim how he enjoys dismembering people. He pulls out his switchblade and waves it in front of Jim's face. Luckily, though, Jim is able to push Ryder out of the car. But then, what should Jim do next? Just take off and consider himself lucky? He knows Ryder will try thumbing another ride. Should Jim do something about it? There aren't any police stations around; he's on the wide open plains of Texas and far from any towns.

Giving Jim this moral decision to make gives the movie an intriguing twist. But the screenplay doesn't capitalize on this. It uses it for about five minutes and then tosses it away. From then on the movie degenerates into car wrecks and explosions.

The first 30 minutes of "The Hitcher" are positively eerie. Clouds roll in ominously and rain falls in sheets. But soon the filmmakers run out of ideas and they simply layer one crash on top of another. Eventually the screenplay does get back to the decision that Jim must make: Should he kill this man himself so no one else dies? But by that time Jim's reaction is anti-climactic.

While the film's screenplay lacks imagination, the direction of

See HITCH, Page 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986

	KSNT 35	WIBW 13	KLDH 42	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Cannonball	"The Adventures Of	Movie: "Six Weeks"	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Run"	Buckaroo Banzai"	"	Bodybuilding Mr. Olympia
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The	Movie: "Tin Man"	Movie: "The Scarlet	Movie: "Airplane!"	competition
8:30	"	"	"	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Macomber Affair"	"	Coat"	Movie:	WinterWorld SportsLook
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Scrabble	Write Course To Computers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Max Dugan	Movie: "The Hunter"	"Man In The White Suit"	Aerobics Basketball
9:30	"	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Along The	Returns"	"	Movie: "Bananas"	College Wrestling
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Nova	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Great Divide"	Movie: "To Find My	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Comedy	"
10:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Midday As The World	All My Children	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Am. Interests More Bridge	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Son"	"	Movie: "Six Weeks"	Top Rank Boxing
11:00	News Days Of Our	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Jack And The Beanstalk	Movie: "Life On The	"	Arabian
11:30	Lives Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Scooby Doo GoBots	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Movie: "On The	Mississippi"	Movie: "The Sword Of	Tennis Mag. Horse Wk.
12:00	Santa Barbara	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	He-Man Afterschool	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Town"	Soldier's Home	The Valiant"	SportsLook In The PGA
12:30	Gilligan	Donahue	He-Man Afterschool	Superfriends Jetsons	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Movie: "Cannonball	Honeymooners	Daryl Hall And John Oates	SportsCenter NBA Today
1:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Movie: "Cannonball	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Airplane!"	Fishin' Hole
1:30	3's Company NBC News	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Movie: "Ensign	Run"	"	Comedy	College Basketball
2:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Lifestyles	Survival	Movie: "Valley Girl"	Movie: "Ensign	Pulver"	Movie: "The Killing	"The Adventures Of	Buckaroo Banzai"	Movie: "Pauline At	"
2:30	Highway To Heaven	Fast Times T. Cookies	MacGyver	"	"	"	"	"	Fields"	"	"	"	"
3:00	Billy Graham Crusade	Crazy Like A Fox	Dynasty	Jesse Owens Story	Planet Earth	"	"	Billy Graham	"	Movie:	Warrior Of The Lost	The Beach" Movie:	Baseball Film SportsCenter
3:30	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	"	Comet Halley	News	"	"	Movie:	"	World" Movie:	"Bananas"	Skiing Mag. Ski TV
4:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	"	WKRP Trapper John,	Crusade Movie:	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:30	"	Simon & Simon	Nightline Kung Fu	"	Business Rpt.	M.D. Jesse Owens	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	David	"	"	Get Smart	Old House Motorweek	Story	"Land Of The Pharaohs"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:30	Letterman Gene Scott	"Once Upon A Scoundrel"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	"	"	"	Movie	"	"	"	"	"

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	KSNT 35	WIBW 13	KLDH 42	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Without A	Movie: "Hard To	Movie: "The Year Of	Nation's Business
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8:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Country	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Catered	Movie: "Oh God! You	Ski TV World Sports
8:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Girl"	Bostonians"	Affair"	Devil"	Arabian SportsLook
9:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Of The Dragon Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Aviator"	Movie: "Brainstorm"	Movie: "Kind Hearts	Aerobics Outdoor Life
9:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Thunder	"	"	And Coronets"	College Basketball
10:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Road"	Movie: "Oxford	It's Showtime Movie:	Movie: "Sixteen	Big East Quarterfinal
10:30	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Decisions Oil Painting	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Blues"	"Condemned"	Candles" Movie:	College Basketball
11:00	Santa Barbara	Dallas	Of Power Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Video Jukebox Animalympics	Young King Arthur	"Bite The Bullet"	Big East Quarterfinal
11:30	Gilligan	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	"	"	"	Skiing Mag.
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1:30	Cosby Show Family Ties	Magnum, P.I.	Ripley's	Fantasy Island	Civilization And The Jews	Odd Couple College	Movie: "The Night Of	Movie: "Missing In	Movie: "Moscow On	Movie: "Sixteen	Big East Quarterfinal
2:00	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Jesse Owens Story	Mystery!	Basketball Illinois at	The Grizzly"	Action 2: The Beginning"	The Hudson"	Candles" Movie:	College Basketball
2:30	Hill Street Blues	Knots Landing	20 / 20	"	"	Iowa News	"	Movie: "The Flamingo	Honeymooners	"Kind Hearts And Coronets"	Big East Quarterfinal
3:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	Masterpiece Theatre Business Rpt.	"	Billy Graham Crusade Movie:	"	"	"	"
3:30	"	T.J. Hooker	Nightline Kung Fu	"	Mystery!	Trapper John, M.D. Jesse Owens	"The Gallant Hours"	Kid"	Movie: "Brainstorm"	Movie:	SportsCenter
4:00	David	"	"	Get Smart	"	"	"	Benny Hill -- Unleashed	"	"The Year Of Living	SpeedWeek LPGA Golf
4:30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	"	Story	Movie	Movie: "Initiation"	"Missing In Action 2"	Dangerously" Movie	Fishin' Hole

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THE JEAN STATION

Friday, February 28, 1986 7

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986

	KSNT 5	WIBW 13	KLDH 19	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	"Sinbad And	Nation's
7:30	"	"	"	Jayce	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"The Fifth	Movie:	The Eye Of	Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	"	Hazel	Musketeer"	"Zelig"	The Tiger"	SpeedWeek
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	The Big Break	Women
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Separate	Movie:	Movie:	LPGA Golf
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	Day At A Time	"	"	"Come Back,	Tables	"Lovely To	"9 To 5"	Tennis Mag.
10:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Little Sheba"	"	Look At"	"	In The PGA
10:30	Scrabble	"	New Love	Shirley	Photo Vision	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	"	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie:	"	Movie:	College
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	On The Prairie	"	"Trenchcoat"	Movie:	"The	Basketball
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie:	"	"Electric	Badlanders"	ACC
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	My 3 Sons	"	"	"Flame Of	Movie:	Dreams"	Movie:	Quarterfinal
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy	Mystery!	What's Hot	Calcutta"	"Chattanooga	"	"Arthur"	College
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Andy Griffith	"	Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	Choo Choo"	Movie:	"	Basketball
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Gomer Pyle	Aloha China	Andy Griffith	Bugs Bunny	"	"Zelig"	MaxTrax	ACC
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Beaver	Vintage Years	Scooby Doo	And Friends	Movie:	"	"	Quarterfinal
3:00	"	Dallas	Of Power	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Heathcliff	Flintstones	"Bye Bye	Easter Story	Movie:	"
3:30	Gilligan	"	Scooby Doo	GoBots	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Brady Bunch	Birdie"	Movie:	"Sinbad And	Davis Cup
4:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Beaver	"	"Enchanted	The Eye Of	Tennis
4:30	Diff. Strokes	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Hillbillies	Beren. Bears	Journey"	The Tiger"	U.S vs.
5:00	3's Company	News	Benson	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Ecuador
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Good Times	"	Jeffersons	Carol Burnett	"The In-Laws"	"Come And	"To Be Or Not	"
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	M.T. Moore	"	Get It"	To Be"	College
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Newlyweds	Gimme Break	Lehrer	Bob Newhart	Sanford	"	"	"	Basketball
7:00	Riptide	Twilight Zone	Webster	Star Games	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Big East
7:30	"	"	Mr. Belvedere	"	Wall St. Wk.	"Eddie	Basketball	"Avenging	"Midnight	"9 To 5"	Semifinal
8:00	Knight Rider	Dallas	Diff. Strokes	Dempsey &	Great	Macon's Run"	Atlanta	Angel"	Express"	"	College
8:30	"	"	Mayor	Makepeace	Performances	"	Hawks at	Movie:	"	"	Basketball
9:00	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	Fall Guy	Lou Grant	"	News	Chicago Bulls	"Mischief"	Movie:	Movie:	Big East
9:30	"	"	"	"	Movie:	"	Road	"	"The Rose"	"Teachers"	Semifinal
10:00	News	News	Benson	News	"Bells Are	WKRP	Night Tracks:	"	"	"	"
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller	Movie:	Movie:	Ringing"	Trapper John,	Power Play	The Hitchhiker	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Star Search	"The	"Before I	"	M.D.	Night Tracks	Movie:	"	Movie:	College
11:30	Wrestling	"	Moneychan-	Hang"		Movie:	"	"Covergirl"	Movie:	"Perfect	Basketball
12:00	"	CHiPs	gers"	"		"A Man Called	Night Tracks	"	"Electric	Timing"	ACC
12:30	Gene Scott	"		Three Stooges		Horse"	"	Movie	Dreams"	Movie	Quarterfinal

Hitch

Continued from Page 6

Robert Harmon is almost always superb.

Harmon is a master at building suspense, using rain and dust like mysterious veils. Even when the story wears thin he keeps the suspense coming. Occasionally, though, the story breaks down for him and the suspense is nothing short of sadism. There is one scene where a girl is tied between a semi and its trailer. Ryder revs the engine, threatening to take off and rip the girl apart. In scenes like this the movie takes a morbid delight in its own vices.

Rutger Hauer does make a great villain (as he did in "Blade Runner"). He underplays the villain to perfection, never mugging for attention. He doesn't need to mug. With his short-cropped hair, his stoic face, and his sparkling eyes, he becomes eerie whenever he's on screen. He doesn't have to do a thing. Just give us that blank stare, the corners of his lips caught in an eternal smile.

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MON. THRU THUR.
AT 6:30 AND 8:40

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WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R
DAILY AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even. PG-13
The BEST of TIMES
DAILY AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Campus
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
The Color Purple PG-13
DAILY AT 5:00 & 8:00
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

MURPHY'S ROMANCE R
DAILY AT 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:30

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
IRON EAGLE PG-13
DAILY AT 2:20 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:10

Varsity
1128 MORO
A state of mind...
Brazil R
DAILY AT 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

QUICKSILVER
WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE. PG
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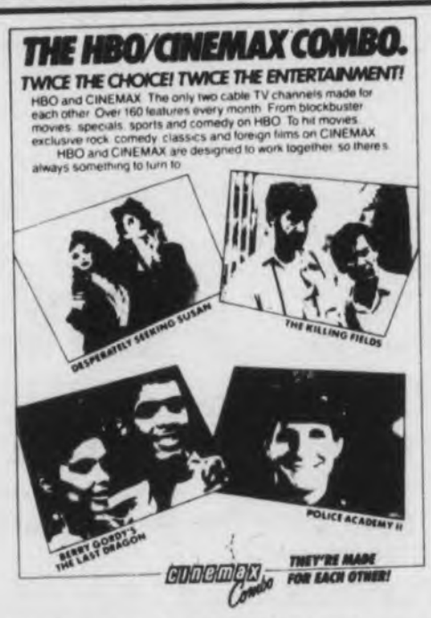

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BSU members discuss issues concerning buppies, racism

By LESLIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

The existence of buppies, black urban professionals, are one of many issues black students face on campus.

Seven members of Black Student Union attended a Big Eight Conference Feb. 7 through 9, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where issues concerning black students were discussed.

"They talked about black urban professionals as being those people who, after they graduate, move to urban areas and leave their culture and society. They wear designer clothes, belong to all of the right clubs which is all OK, but remember where you came from, and try to help your race," said Andrea Shelton, senior in family life and child development.

The title of the session was "A Changing Role of Black Student Government, Buppie and Apathy," said Lenior Simons, senior in political science. The speaker was Stephen Sneed, dean of students at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

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Two of these issues are racism and poverty, Simons said.

"Once they get to that stage where they are financially stable, they forget about how they got started, or where they came from, or to come back and help others," said Crescentia Brown, junior in architecture.

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HARRY DEAN STANTON
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SAT/SUN MAT. 2:10
MOVIE INFO 776-9886
GOLDIE HAWN
WILDCATS
Her nightmare was Central High.
(R) DAILY 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
SAT/SUN MAT. 2:30
CARRIE FISHER
HOLLYWOOD VICE SQUAD (ONE WEEK ONLY) DAILY 5:10, 9:45
CHUCK NORRIS · LEE MARVIN
THE DELTA FORCE
DAILY 7:00 (R)
SAT/SUN MAT. 2:00
THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD!
Is it murder or is it...
F/X ...it means Special Effects
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SAT/SUN MAT. 2:40 (R)
HOUSE
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Oil taxes could hurt U.S. trade

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raising taxes on imported oil would cost the average family up to $365 a year, penalize the poor, hurt key allies and damage the nation's trade balance, the Reagan administration told Congress on Thursday.

But the proposal should be kept alive in case it is needed to finance President Reagan's plan for overhauling the income tax system, J. Roger Mentz, acting assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, told the Senate Finance subcommittee on energy taxation.

After describing the oil tax as extremely regressive and estimating that for most families it would wipe out any benefit from the tax-revision plan, Mentz said, "The president has not ruled it out. We suggest you keep it on the table."

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., chairman of the subcommittee, described the administration's position as "sitting on a fence with both ears to the ground."

The tax is being pushed by oil-state lawmakers to help a domestic oil industry being squeezed by plunging prices on the world market. Prices are dropping because Saudi Arabia is trying to whip other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries into line, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"Are our memories so short that we're going to once again put ourselves at the mercy of OPEC?" asked Bentsen, recalling the oil embargo of the early 1970s.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said a higher tax on imported oil would "place a safety net under the price of domestic oil that would also protect the financial system against the shock of further decreases in the price of oil." He noted that billions of dollars worth of loans to domestic producers are secured by the value of oil reserves — a value that declines with the world price of oil.

But Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, countered: "If national security, energy independence and bank safety and soundness are issues that need to be addressed, Congress can, and should, deal with these problems directly — not indirectly through an oil-import fee."

Staff/John Thelander

David Thomas Atchison, Manhattan, and Kathleen Pfister, senior in music theater, of the group Opening Night, perform a scene from "Brigadoon" during "The Music of Broadway: An Evening With Lerner and Loewe." The musical revue is performed Fridays and Saturdays through March 15 at Gregov's Dinner Theatre.

Traveling talent show to present musical hits

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

"Opening Night," a local group of amateur actors and actresses, will present "The Music of Broadway: An Evening with Lerner and Loewe." The traveling group is to perform every Friday and Saturday through March 15 at Gregov's Dinner Theatre, 2605 Stagg Hill Road. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

Director and cast member Linda Haynes Uthoff said the group is a diversified bunch of people as far as talent is concerned.

"We have different types of talent in the group, with lots of theater and stage experience," she said.

Uthoff, who has appeared in many K-State and Manhattan Civic Theater productions, including "La Travita " and "My Fair Lady," said the cast has its own specialty of music they enjoy performing.

"Marcia (McFarland) enjoys singing jazz, I have sung opera, and Jeb (Bolan) does comedy, folk, blues, and plays the guitar," she said.

The performance at Gregov's includes scenes and music from lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and composer Frederick Loewe's hit shows, "Brigadoon," a romantic, Scottish fantasy; "Paint Your Wagon" set during the California Gold Rush; and the classic Broadway smash, "My Fair Lady."

Also included in the performance are "On A Clear Day," depicting Lerner's fascination of extrasensory perception; "Gigi," the story of a young French girl and how she falls in love, and "Camelot," the 1960 Broadway hit of King Arthur's Round Table.

Other members of the "Opening Night" cast are David Thomas Atchison, who studied music and voice at Fort Hays State University and K-State. He recently won the best actor award in the United States Army Forscom, "Festival of the Arts."

Jeb Bolan, a graduate of Manhattan High School, is a delightful performer, comedian and guitarist.

Paul Brown, who once taught music at Manhattan Middle School, is currently the underwriting manager for Farm Bureau Insurance in the Crop Insurance Division. Brown has performed in MCT productions and is the choir director for the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.

Marcia McFarland, professor of extension, 4-H and youth programs, sings jazz in local night clubs and has worked with the Joe Utterback Trio in Kansas City, Wichita and San Francisco.

Finally, Kathleen Pfister, senior in music theater, has appeared in K-State productions of "Cabaret," "Godspell" and "The Buck Stops Here."

Uthoff said the group will also perform for special events in the surrounding Manhattan area. They hope to have some future performances featuring the "Gay '90s," Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers or perhaps more modern muscials such as "Cats" or "Evita."

"When you're starting out it's hard to get the word out...but we'll bring our own set and lighting. All we need is a piano, a place and a little time to set up."

House to vote on malpractice award limitations

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spurning a compromise offered by Gov. John Carlin, the House Thursday advanced to a final vote today a bill overhauling the state's medical malpractice tort system, including placing a $1 million limit on total damages victims could collect in court.

The bill was advanced on an unrecorded voice vote after House members voted 49-74 against the Carlin compromise.

It would have removed the $1 million cap on damage awards but retained a $350,000 ceiling on non-economic damages, commonly known as pain and suffering damages. As the bill stands, it has a $250,000 cap on pain and suffering as well as the $1 million limit on total damages.

The measure is aimed at reducing premiums doctors pay for medical malpractice insurance. Those premiums have more than tripled in recent years, with some physicians threatening to leave Kansas or give up high-risk procedures such as delivering babies.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, who guided the bill through the House Judiciary Committee which he heads as chairman, said actuaries have reported the measure has the potential of lowering premiums 8 percent to 12 percent.

But that can't be accomplished without putting the $1 million ceiling on total damages, Knopp said, pinpointing the most controversial aspect of the legislation.

"If you eliminate caps, forget the bill," Knopp told the House during a 3½-hour debate Thursday. "Without caps you can't reduce premiums. We have to balance it. The cost of having everyone totally compensated is high premiums and potential loss of doctors."

However, Senate Democratic Leader Marvin Barkis, who offered the Carlin compromise, said the price was too high. "We're solving the problem on the backs of the most severely injured," Barkis said. "I believe premiums will go up even if we pass this."

Strength of the votes rejecting four amendments indicated the bill is likely to win approval Friday when it comes up for a final House roll call. It will take 63 votes to pass it, and each amendment offered had at least 71 votes against it by those who support the bill as the committee endorsed it.

However, those votes were not strong enough to override a gubernatorial veto, meaning the lawmakers may eventually have to reach accommodation with Carlin on the issue of caps. The governor has indicated he will veto a bill which sets limits on total damages a malpractice victim can collect.

Approval Friday would send the measure to the Senate, where it must go through another round of committee hearings and debate. Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said his panel would hold hearings on it after March 12.

Barkis said the compromise on damage caps had been arrived at in discussions involving Carlin and Democratic legislators.

"We discussed the whole situation," Barkis said. "The governor said he could compromise on pain and suffering but not on compensation for total damages."

Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said the governor was encouraged by the 49 votes for the compromise, and the fact supporters of the $1 million cap fell 10 votes short of having the two-thirds majority required to override a veto in the House.

Frey said there is sentiment in the Senate for a compromise similar to the one proposed by Carlin and the House Democrats, but said he didn't know if there was enough support to get it adopted.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Night Shift" — Union Forum Hall; midnight Saturday and Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982 — K-State Union Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through March 21
"Esoteric Visions" by Roger Routson — K-State Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours through March 21
"Sports and Divertissements" by Erik Satie with drawings by Charles Martin — Farrell Library Special Collections Department; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March
"Centuries of Architecture in Spain" — McCain Auditorium Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Feb. 28

THEATER

"The Pirates of Penzance" — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

The Verandas — Mannequins; 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Opening Night — "The Music of Broadway — An Evening With Lerner and Loewe;" Gregov's Dinner Theatre; dinner at 6 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March 15.

Spotlight is a weekly list of arts and entertainment events in the Manhattan area.

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'Cats to face Nebraska; Coleman ineligible

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

If retiring K-State Coach Jack Hartman is going to win his last game (barring possible post-season play) at Ahearn Field House, he will have to do so without the services of star forward Norris Coleman.

Coleman, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season because of a discrepancy in his high school transcript.

Coleman was averaging 21.9 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

"We'll have to rally together and go out and give it a good team effort for the last home game," K-State forward Ben Mitchell said.

Nebraska was faced with a similar situation earlier this year with the loss of star center Dave Hoppen to a knee injury.

But the Cornhuskers were able to come back from Hoppen's loss and have won four Big Eight games since, including victories over Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mitchell said he hopes K-State can respond as well.

"I look at it like Nebraska losing Hoppen. He was their leading scorer and an integral part of their team. We'll just have to adjust well and play as a team."

K-State Coach Jack Hartman credits Nebraska Coach Moe Iba for the Cornhuskers' recovery.

"Yes, they've been somewhat of a surprise," Hartman said. "I think that is a tribute to Coach Iba and the job he's done."

Also lost to the Wildcats for the season is starting center Ron Meyer, who hyperextended his knee in Wednesday's 84-69 loss to Missouri. There is also a possibility Meyer may have torn ligaments.

"I could wake up Saturday with a brace for eight weeks or wake up and have nothing much be wrong," Meyer said.

Meyer underwent knee surgery while a high school senior at Campus High School in Haysville, but the current injury has nothing to do with the high school injury.

After playing well in a win over Oklahoma State and a loss to Kansas, K-State appeared to have turned the corner, only to suffer a 84-69 setback to Missouri at Columbia.

"We played a great first half (against Missouri)," Hartman said. "Of course, Missouri shot an unbelievable percentage — they made 22 of 28 shots. It was just one of those games. If you catch Missouri when they're playing well, they're as good as any team in the country."

Mitchell led K-State in scoring against Missouri with 18 points and has been one of the Wildcats' best players in recent games.

"He's (Mitchell) been playing well. He just made up his mind he was going to do it," Hartman said.

Hartman says he hasn't given the "last game" aspect much thought.

"I haven't really stopped to think about it. My thoughts are going to be with trying to get the basketball team ready," Hartman said.

With the injury to Meyer and the ineligibility of Coleman, Hartman, who has started a number of different lineups so far this season, will start yet another against Nebraska.

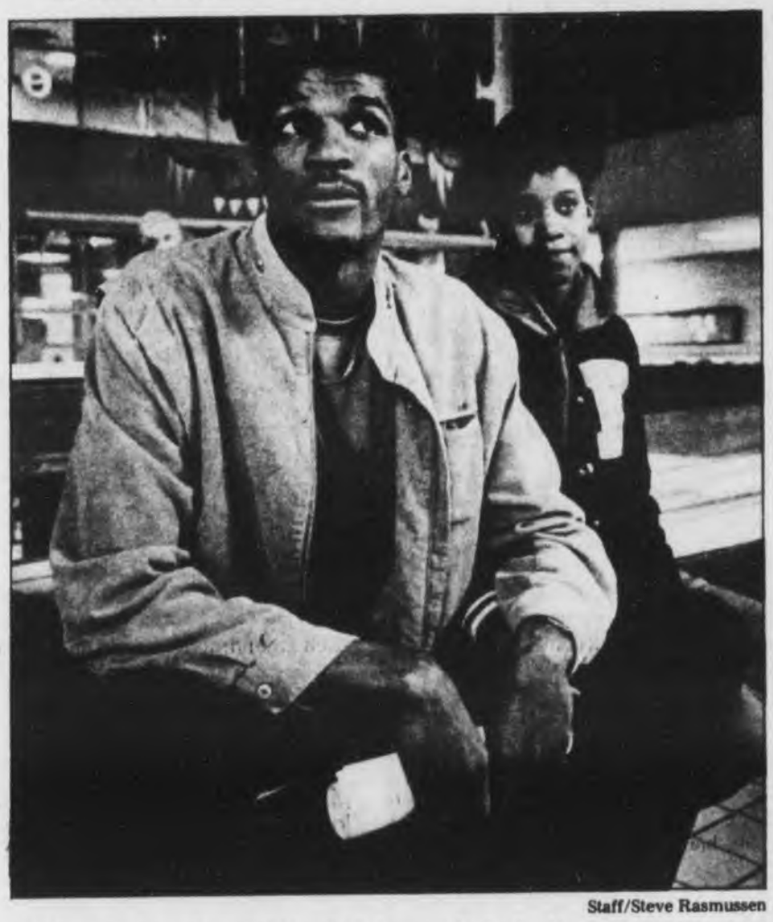
"We've never gotten our lineup set. That's not good," Hartman said.

GAME NOTES: Game time is set for 1:10 Saturday afternoon...A special presentation is scheduled for Hartman before the game...Hoppen's Nebraska jersey was retired in a ceremony prior to the Cornhuskers' win over Colorado Wednesday night...Iba owns a 6-6 career record against Hartman.

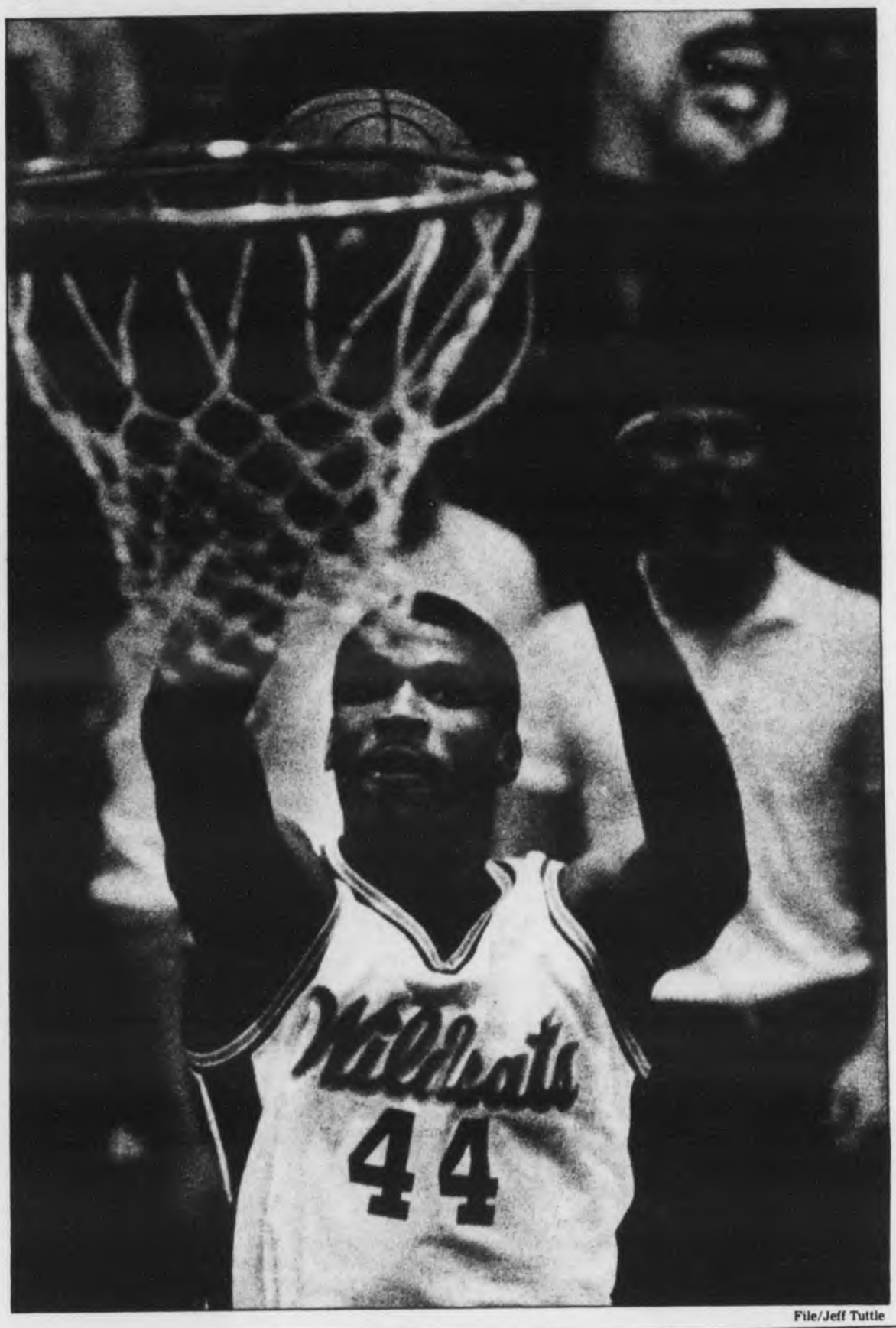
PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (7.8 ppg)
F Lance Simmons, 6-5 (1.0 ppg)
C Kevin Muff, 6-7 (1.5 ppg)
G Lynn Smith, 5-11 (0.9 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-4 (18.3 ppg)

NEBRASKA
F Bernard Day, 6-5 (12.3 ppg)
F John Matzke, 6-7 (3.8 ppg)
C Chris Logan, 6-5 (5.3 ppg)
G Harvey Marshall, 6-3 (11.3 ppg)
G Brian Carr, 6-1 (12.0 ppg)



Staff/Steve Rasmussen



File/Jeff Tuttle

ABOVE: K-State forward Norris Coleman sits in the Union Thursday night with Michelle Maxey, junior in journalism and mass communications, following the NCAA's decision concerning his eligibility. RIGHT: Coleman, who currently leads the conference in scoring, will have to watch the rest of the 'Cats' games from the stands.

Track team to compete for league title

By DARIN RUSSELL
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's track teams are picked to finish in the top four in the Big Eight Indoor Championships this weekend at the Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

Big Eight coaches picked the women's team to finish second and the men's team to finish fourth in the meet, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Head Coach Steve Miller views the conference meet as the culmination of the indoor season rather than the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships scheduled for March 14 and 15 in Oklahoma City.

"I really view the Big Eight meet as the highlight of our season. It is what we are working toward," Miller said. "The NCAA's (Championship meet) are kind of a gift. I think that most would agree that nationals is not a real team competition. The Big Eight meet is what I consider the true test of a team."

The women are picked to finish second behind Nebraska. Miller said he agrees the Cornhuskers look tough.

"We have an outside chance of beating the Huskers. Although it truly is a longshot, it is a possibility," Miller said. "Our goal is to finish no worse than second and to score at least 100 points. If we accomplish that, we will all be pleased.

"I feel like our women's team is really solid right now. We don't have any injuries and everyone is performing well," he said. "I feel like we are at 100 percent."

Last year at the Big Eight Indoor, Rita Graves won the high jump and Jacque Struckhoff won the two-mile run. Miller is counting on Graves in the high jump and Struckhoff in the two-mile and three-mile to be competitors for individual championships.

Miller also counts on Chris Vanatta in the two- and three-mile runs, Anne Stadler in the mile and 1,000-yard run and Michelle Maxey in the 600-yard run to be competitors for individual championships this weekend.

The men's team is picked fourth behind Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma State. The men's hopes for individual championships will center on Kenny Harrison, who is the returning champion in the long jump and the triple jump, and Brad Speer, who is entered in the high jump.

Sprinter Melran Leach will see limited action this weekend after suffering a hamstring injury at last weekend's Kansas State Metric Meet. Leach will be entered in the 440-yard dash, but will scratch from the 300- and 60-yard dashes, which have been his strongest events this season.

Miller said the men's team hasn't shown the consistency he had expected this season.

"I feel like we are capable. I'm just not that confident," Miller said. "I would really like to see our men finish third."

There may be some added incentive for the Wildcat teams as this will be the last time Miller will coach at the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

"There is a very, very small degree of melancholy at the thought of this being my last Big Eight Indoor. I always wondered what it would feel like to leave coaching and, as it comes nearer, I find it hasn't affected me that much," Miller said. "I have been very happy and contented in my decision to leave coaching. I don't feel like it will be a factor this weekend."

Miller said he believes Nebraska is a good place to compete.

"It is a great track," Miller said. "They always have great crowds and we always look forward to competing there."

K-State to meet Nebraska women

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State's women's basketball team will conclude its regular season schedule Saturday afternoon, entertaining Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

The Lady Cats will be looking to clinch a sixth place finish in the Big Eight Conference with a win over the Cornhuskers. A Nebraska win would give the Cornhuskers sixth place by virtue of having beaten K-State twice during the regular season. Nebraska defeated the Lady Cats, 73-70, in Lincoln Neb. on Feb. 5.

K-State brings a 14-12 overall and 5-8 conference record into the game. Nebraska stands at 11-15 and 4-9 in the Big Eight.

Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman, for one of the few times this season, likes the way her team matches up against the opposition. Mossman even thinks K-State has a slight advantage in that area.

"Size-wise, we have the advantage," Mossman said. "And for once, we are kind of hoping for a physical type of game. Before, we have tried to stay out of those types of games, but I think we would have a definite advantage in a physical game."

Nebraska relies heavily on the outside shooting of starting guards Maurtice Ivy and Amy Stephans. The backcourt duo is averaging over 31 points per game with Ivy leading the team with a 19.5 point average.

"She (Ivy) shoots from everywhere," Mossman said. "She will take the most shots of anyone on the team without a doubt. But she can score...we found that out when we played them up there (Lincoln)."

Ivy led all scorers in that Cornhusker victory with 24 points, while center Angie Miller added 22.

Ivy, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, is also leading the team in rebounding, averaging nine per game.

The game is an important one for the Lady Cats in that a sixth place finish in the standings would put K-State in a slightly more favorable position come post-season tournament time.

A K-State victory, combined with a Kansas win over Iowa State tomorrow would match the two Kansas schools together for a first round game in the tournament.

Mossman said that of all of the possibilities that remain with the pairings for the tournament, she favors another rematch with KU, which has defeated K-State in both of their earlier games this year.

"I would just as soon play KU again," Mossman said. "It would make things a lot easier on us as far as traveling and time are concerned.

"Besides, we would have something to play for if we played KU, since we haven't beaten them this year. But we just have to beat Nebraska to ensure a sixth place finish."

GAME NOTES: The women's game will follow the men's game. Game time is approximately 3:30 p.m., and admission is free...The game will be broadcast live, beginning at 3 p.m. by WIBW (580 AM)...First round contests for the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament will be played on Tuesday night at designated campus sites. The tournament semifinals and finals will be played at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., March 6 and 8.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (11.6 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.3 ppg)
C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (9.0 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (10.5 ppg)
G Cindy Durham, 6-0 (5.1 ppg)

NEBRASKA
F Stephanie Bolli, 6-1 (8.1 ppg)
F Shelly Block, 5-9 (2.4 ppg)
C Angie Miller, 6-0 (18.6 ppg)
G Maurtice Ivy, 5-9 (19.5 ppg)
G Amy Stephans, 5-8 (12.3 ppg)

Briefly in Sports

Thomas regains eligibility

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis took the law into his own hands last week and it has paid off.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association told Travis over the phone Lady Cat basketball player Carlisa Thomas would be eligible pending some further investigation to play despite having played outside "organized" competition over the summer.

Travis decided it would be best to sit Thomas on the bench until K-State received the final word from the NCAA. It turned out to be a smart decision. When the NCAA notified Travis with its official decision, Thomas had been ruled ineligible.

"They reversed their decision. They told us one thing on the phone and then they went on to higher ground (authorities)," Travis said.

The NCAA decided, however, that Travis had penalized Thomas enough for her illegal "participation" by making her sit out when the Lady Cats played Kansas last Saturday.

Baseball team to host Friends

The K-State baseball team will open its home schedule Saturday at Frank Meyers Field by hosting Friends University. The first game of the double header will begin at 1 p.m.

Sunday K-State will host Northwestern Oklahoma at Meyers Field, first pitch will also be at 1 p.m.

K-State opened its season on the road last week by defeating No. 18 Arkansas and taking three-out-of-four from Lamar University.

Brewers' clubhouse explodes

By The Associated Press

CHANDLER, Ariz. — A natural gas explosion sent a ball of flame through the Milwaukee Brewers' new spring training clubhouse Thursday, injuring 10 people including Manager George Bamberger and General Manager Harry Dalton.

Bamberger, Dalton and others were hurt trying to douse the burning clothes of third base Coach Tony Muser and Jeff Sutton, a plumber.

Sutton and Muser were seriously burned.

"I was trying to get the fire out, and get people out of there as fast as I could, because you never knew if there would be another explosion," said Dalton, who was released from a hospital after emergency treatment.

Muser, 38 and Sutton, 22, were flown by helicopter to the Maricopa County Burn Unit in nearby Phoenix.

Muser suffered second-degree and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body and was listed in serious but stable condition at the Phoenix burn unit.

Sports Letter

Saying farewell

Sports Editor,

I would like to encourage everyone to attend the last home basketball game of the season. K-State will play Nebraska on Saturday at 1 p.m. This will be Jack Hartman's last game as a coach in Ahearn Field House.

Last week, in Allen Field House, I was quite impressed as the standing-room-only Kansas crowd honored Coach Hartman with gifts and a very respectful standing ovation.

Even though K-State does not have a nationally ranked team this season, Jack Hartman has given K-State fans many things to cheer about over the past several years.

It would be sad to see him retire to a less-than-full Ahearn Field House this Saturday. I strongly urge your presence and support at the game. Thank you.

Rich Heitmeyer
junior in mechanical engineering

Staff/Jim Dietz

Derby Dog

Pi Beta Phi Sheila Hayter, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Kappa Delta Denise Shannon, senior in marketing, sign the T-shirt of Baron during the T-shirt signing competition of Sigma Chi Derby Days Thursday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Derby Days competition will continue through Saturday.

Patients to receive transportation to Topeka hospitals for treatment

By The Collegian Staff

Patients in the Manhattan area requiring radiation therapy treatments now have an easier method of transportation to Topeka.

Because of the need for treatments to be spread over several days or weeks at a time, and the lack of similar medical facilities in Manhattan, patients have had trouble with transportation needs.

In order to find a solution to patient's needs, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka applied to the Kansas Department of Transportation in 1984 for a van to be used to transport such patients. St. Francis received its van, made available through the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, in late December.

The first phase of the transportation project will focus on the needs of patients in the Manhattan and Junction City areas.

The van's point of origination will be in Junction City, proceeding to Manhattan, Wamego and St. Marys, with a destination point of St. Francis in Topeka.

The service is to begin March 3, with John Washburne, a former ambulance driver and current emergency medical technician doing the driving.

The pickup point for the Manhattan area will be The St. Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., with a tentative time of 8:40 a.m.

Other pickup locations and times are Junction City — Geary County Hospital at 8 a.m. and The Wamego City Hospital, 9:20 a.m. St. Francis spokesman Don Abdallah said a site for St. Marys had not been selected as of Thursday afternoon.

Persons desiring more information on the service are urged to contact Abdallah or Henriette Area at 1-800-332-0041.

Classifieds

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SKI SPRING Break—Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain. March 9, 10 and 11 only $220. Price includes transportation, lodging, ski rental and lift tickets. For information, call 537-2995. (83-108)

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (99-108)

LUXURY FOUR bedroom duplex, two bath, central air, washer and dryer, near campus. Guaranteed parking. Available August 1st, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two and three bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (101-111)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment—Need female roommate immediately. Utilities paid, partially furnished, dishwasher. Call Deborah, 537-7103 or 532-7636. (103-108)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from KSU. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (103-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, one-half block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, $300. Call 539-5059. (104-108)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in newer townhouse condo, one-half block west of campus. Up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or 539-5059 or see Allan, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (104-108)

FOR JUNE or August. One bedroom furnished, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (104tf)

SHARP STUDENTS lease early! Choose an air-conditioned, furnished, roomy, two bedroom with living room, dining room, patio-deck, washing machine and fully equipped kitchen in a brick six-plex. $112.50 each for four; $150 each for three. One block east of campus. Phone 537-7087. (104-108)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st, $285. Call 539-4318. (104-108)

383 North 14th St.—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, for two to four students, $320 and up. 1200 Bluemont—Three bedroom furnished apartment, $450 and up. 537-0152. (105-113)

ONE BEDROOM furnished for June, $240. Utilities paid except electric. One block west of campus, 1865 College Heights. Prefer couple, 539-5059. (105-108)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

PET OKAY, one bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, $225 per month. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (106-108)

THREE BEDROOM, roomy and inviting. One and one-half bath, living room, dining, and fully equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $112.50 for four. Phone 537-7087. (107-111)

COLORADO SPRING skiing is great! Condo for rent—two bedroom, two bath, loft, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, indoor recreational facilities. Call (303) 481-2471. (107-108)

TWO BEDROOM apartment next to campus—Private parking, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Finish current lease term through May, $225 month. Available to lease for next year for $270. Till 5 p.m., 532-7166. (107-110)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, $290 on up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980. (107tf)

Mont Blue Apartments
Leasing for fall
Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses
Close to Campus
Phone 539-4447

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450

PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350

For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

AVAILABLE NOW and August 1st—One, two, three bedroom aparments. Will take pets. Call Joel or Dick at 539-0909 or 537-1109. (108-110)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU bike path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987, renting now, few openings. One or two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-2546 after March 2. (108)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment complex, $350 and up. Call 776-2445 after 5 p.m. and weekends. (108-114)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

NEWLY REMODELED, close to campus—Two bedroom, washer and dryer, garage, no pets, $400. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

HOUSE/DUPLEX, one-half block west of campus, seven bedrooms, 1825 College Heights, 539-5059. (105-108)

ATTRACTIVE TWO story three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house with double garage; two bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Call 539-9356 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. (106-110)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 FORD LTD—One owner, only 76,000 miles. Excellent condition throughout. Call 539-7700. (105-108)

1979 HONDA Accord. Smart and friendly. Haggle me for it. 537-9100. (105-108)

1973 FOUR-door Dodge Dart, very neat. Tires and battery almost new. 539-0143. (106-108)

1969 NOVA, automatic, four-door, 6 cyclinder, runs great. Best offer over $350. Call 537-8038. (106-108)

1978 DODGE Colt, Japanese car, excellent condition, 30 mpg on highway, $1,150, negotiable. Call 776-6518. (106-108)

1983 CAVALIER—Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 24,000 miles. Perfect condition, like new, $4,500. Call 539-7992 after 4 p.m. (107-108)

DATSUN B210 1978, two door, four-speed, good condition. 532-3177. (108)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

the SOUND SHOP
1204 Moro
Manhattan, KS
913-537-7555

These new releases for $5.99-$6.99 on album and cassette

Asia	Dazz Band
Eurogliders	Emmylou Harris
B.O.C.	Sky
Frankie Miller	Crossover Dreams

IN AGGIEVILLE

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Royal, Brother, Silver Reed, Smith Corona. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th in Aggieville. 539-7931. (95-108)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 3-2-86

NCR DECISION Mate V computer and C.ITOH model 8150 Matrix printer 120 CPS with spreadsheet, operating system, accounts receivable only, $1,200. RACAL/VADIC acustic modem model VA3414 and "Adds" Viewpoint computer terminal, only $1,100. Call 539-9265 business hours. (98tf)

Everyday is Ring Day at
BALFOUR HOUSE
716 N. Manhattan 776-5465

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

100 ROLLS $15
100 ROLLS KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM FOR $15. THAT'S 15¢ PER ROLL. GREAT FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL CHUCK 776-6909

ONE ORLANDO round trip air fair from Wichita. Spring break bargain—must sell, $179. Call 776-6358. (105-109)

ROTTWEILER PUPS—Large-boned, quality type, $350. Call 776-3071. (105-108)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI: RM250X—Ready to race, make offer. Evenings, 776-2159. (104-108)

1982 KAW 440LTD. Good condition, must sell. $650 negotiable. Call Tony, 539-0295. (106-110)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise (104-118)

AIRLINE HIRING boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 XUAW58. (89-108)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—15-20 hours per week. Prefer college student with prior secretarial experience. Duties include typing, filing, answering telephones, etc. Typing speed 55-65 WPM. Word Processing experience is a plus. Send resume and cover letter to: Pesonnel Manager, c/o Kansas State Collegian, Box 5. (104-108)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Experience and/or training in silviculture and forest genetics. Duties: Assisting in laboratory and field forestry work. Overnight travel required. Position available April 1, 1986. Contact: Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (105-109)

PART-TIME laborers, Agri-business. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Highway 24, Manhattan, KS, 776-9401. (106-108)

PART-TIME grill cook, 20 hours/week, experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kite's, 619 North 12th. (106tf)

SAX PLAYER wanted for working, local, commercial band. Rock, jazz, and R & B. 776-5241 or 776-6529 after 5 p.m. (106-109)

LADIES—ARE you athletic, like sports, like to have fun? Have you ever tried mud wrestling? Contact Dennis at the Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

MALE AND female dancers wanted. Apply at Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help. Combine and truck drivers needed. Experience preferred. June 1 to mid-August. Hourly wage plus board and room. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. Interviews on campus Wednesday, March 5 at Career Planning and Placement Center. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS. 67579. Call 316-257-2759. (108-111)

NEED PART-time help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses (at least four hours/day Monday-Friday). Call Saturday, March 1 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. 776-8585. (108)

PART-TIME receptionist for insurance and financial planning firm. Need good phone voice, nice appearance. Some typing and filing required. Call Diane, 537-0366. (108-112)

POINT O' PINES Girls and Brant Lake Boys Camps in Adirondack Mountains, New York state, seek competent people to teach swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing. Live with children, great opportunity, salary commensurate with experience. Interviews will be held March 17 at Placement Office, Holtz Hall, or contact Allan Brent, 115 Eighth Street, Providence, Rhode Island, 02906, telephone 401-331-7997. (108-110)

LOST 14

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma key pin. Initials S.L.H. are on back. Reward for its return. 532-3338. (106-108)

CREAM-COLORED disk box (about 10 disks). Year long project in there. Please! 537-2991 (night). (108-112)

LOST: AN off-white sweater. Was left in Waters 231 Wednesday. Please return! 532-5823 or 537-2815. (108-112)

PERSONAL 16

CASOAPOLA AND Mary Poppins—Indeed, 365 days since our initial NU meeting; wish Joe Spy could unite with us to celebrate Saturday. (The pod's are planning a p.c. break and then a rondevous at Amarillo by morning.) It's a wonderful life. Vista chocolate chip shakes, cookies, cider and Swannie runs c-o-u-n-t me in. K.C., I know you're wondering how will I know if Stove's Wright? It seems illogical—but who do you trust if you can't trust me? In closing, a few words of advice for future reference to you two, beware of banners hung on Mike Ahearn Fieldhouse and belly dancers, OK? Thanks for everything. I'm looking forward to a New Edition of memories in '86-'87. Happy Anniversary! ILY, Little Bo-Peep. P.S. "See ya" April 16th about 3:30. (108)

MARCH 2nd—Happy 20th Birthday Brett! Let's make it a great one! Love you! Kater! (108)

G-PHI's—Here's to lavendar and the best bunch of girls around! Play hard, but party harder and Derby Days will be in the bag. Your Coaches, Gonzo, Stevie Ray, Chris and Jim. (108)

KSU CHEERLEADERS—You were great . . . wanted to thank you for a great year. From Memphis to San Diego and everything in between, you were always there when I needed you. Thanks Willie. (108)

KD PATTY Jones—Congratulations on your performance in Pirates of Penzance. You're quite the awesome actress. Love, Hooter.(108)

OL' BEAR—Wednesday was great. Sorry last weekend got shot, but I'm looking forward to spending this weekend with you. Love, Ted. (108)

TRI SIGMA Coaches—Mark, Jeff, Paul and Rob: We're crazy, psyched, and ready for combat, with you as our coaches this is a true fact! We're headed for first—ready and raring. Tri Sigmas are psyched—including Baron. Love, Tri Sigmas. (108)

JANET—HAVE a happy 21st and good luck on the show, you deserve it. Love, Hal. (108)

ATTENTION FRIENDS of the Zoo—The tail is gone and the cat is fixed. Come on over this evening and join us in the wake! Have a good day! (108)

BENETAR BAND: We did it! We jammed and received Best Peformance. I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks, Clayton, Scott, Billy C., and especially Chuck. Sarah. (108)

METISSA: CONGRATS! Good luck at Regionals. Love, Sarah. (108)

PHI KAP Steve L.—Hey Bay-Bee . . . have a great day. Love ya, Gina. (108)

GOODNOW ONE Nonbelievers—All bark/no bite? Every dog has his day. It's a 'ruff' life, but nothing to fidover. Beware of dog today! Unleashed. RA. (108)

"BEDHEAD" DIANNE: We heard that you were going to be on the N.W. game—which one of us had the best time? Fred, Herb, and Monty (108)

CHARLIE—THE past four months have been great, but do you think you'll keep me? Someone's got to huh? Love ya, Boo Boo (probably the nicest bear you'll ever meet). (108)

TRISH—IS there any chance of us playing stratego again? (108)

THETAS: THE ecru team is walking tall, the other sororities we will maul. We know the rest will surely fall, 'cause Theta's will jam in volleyball! Love, Doug, Greg, Paul and Scott. (108)

TRI-DELTS: The weekend of games is about to begin. Let's start it off with a win in volleyball. Good luck on Derby Days and happy drinking! —Love your coaches. (108)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO RESPONSIBLE ladies wanted to share basement apartment beginning in June. Own room, close to campus. No smoking, $125/monthly. Ann, 532-3737/776-6975. (106-110)

LIBERAL FEMALE would like to share apartment with other liberal female. $192.50 a month plus one-half electric. Call 537-7313, Mary. (107-112)

NON-SMOKING female needed to share beautiful and quiet three bedroom house. $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886, or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (108-113)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Special prices:
Haircut $8 Perms $30-35
California Curls $40
We are looking forward to serving all old and new customers!
Lords 'n Lady's
776-5651

SAVE MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK
at LORDS 'n LADY'S

Care Free Curl	$40.00
Haircuts	$8.00
Shampoo Sets	$6.00
Perms	$30.00-$35.00
(w/cut & style)	
Manicures	$6.00
Pedicures	$8.00
Linen Nails	$30.00

776-5651
210 Humboldt

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (106-110)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

SAVE DOLLARS and time—Have your taxes done at your residence or office—for less! Call for evening or weekend appointments. Dan Howard, 776-0566. (104-108)

About ready for a new beginning?
New Beginnings
Hairstyling Salon
1107 N. 3rd 537-1003
Brenda, Rose, Barb, Lil
Owner,
Linda Collins 537-1003

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (105-109)

PERMS, $15; Cuts, $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North Third Street. 537-8169. (108-112)

WANTED TO BUY 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (108)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (108)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (108)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (108)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (108)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (108)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (108)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (108)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the Church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,
537-2080
Call for more information about our young adult fellowship
537-3385

Church Office	539-8691
Pastor	539-6494
Campus Minister	539-3051
Preschool	539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (108)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (108)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (108)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (108)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (108)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11 a.m. (on K-18, one-half mile east of K-177 south) to hear Prof. Jim Hamilton present "Theatre and Culture in the Enlightenment." Sunday School and child care offered, also transportation to church by phoning 537-1817. (108)

Bloom County

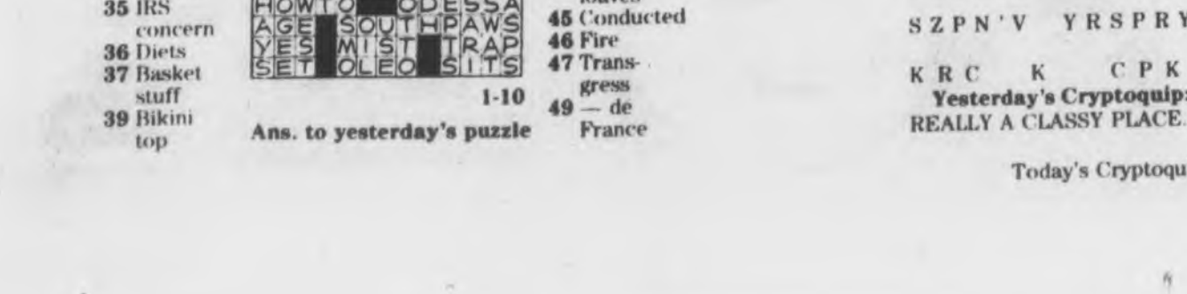
By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

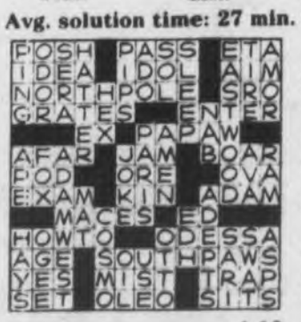


Crossword

ACROSS
1 Vitality
4 Stole, e.g.
8 Chess victory
12 Period
13 — sapiens
14 Swear
15 Indian homes
17 Heredity unit
18 Bouquets
19 Numerical prefix
21 Dined
22 Croquet target
26 Roast topper
29 Spigot
30 " — got it!"
31 Rant
32 Mongrel
33 Cygnet's dad
34 United
35 IRS concern
36 Diets
37 Basket stuff
39 Bikini top
40 Actress Lupino
41 More spacious
45 Endure
48 In a vicious manner
50 Leave
51 Medicinal plant
52 Cry for the torero
53 Refuse
54 Longings
55 — Vegas

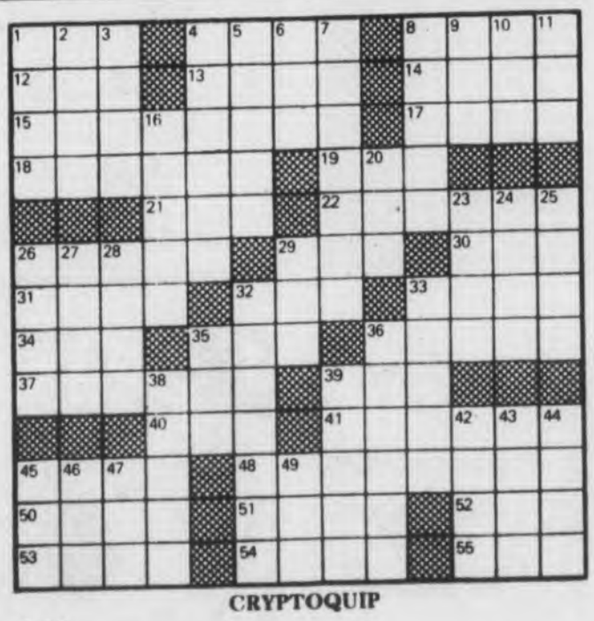
DOWN
1 Sunday seats
2 Skater Heiden
3 Gait
4 Actress Dame May —
5 Waken
6 Current bit
7 Ante-bellum's opposite
8 Henning's forte
9 — Maria
10 Weight unit
11 Ram's dam
16 Scoundrel
20 Shred
23 New Zealander
24 Writer Hunter
25 Sawbucks
26 Enlarge
27 Punjab princess
28 "Sans" opposer
29 Prom jacket, for short
32 Bun seed
33 Stock unit
35 Actor Knight
36 Three-wheelers, for short
38 Pot
39 Breakfast strip
42 Hero
43 Fitz-gerald
44 Deli loaves
45 Conducted
46 Fire
47 Trans-gress
49 — de France

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



1-10

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

1-10

A K R N B Q A K U U P K Z U S Z P N 'V Y R S P R Y B Q V K A A B Q R C K R C K C P K C B C K U U P Z "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS TOP PREP SCHOOL IS REALLY A CLASSY PLACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals N

Coleman

Continued from Page 1

cedure at the time of Coleman's graduation — Coleman's GPA fell below the 2.0 eligibility requirement.

"We didn't question a certified transcript — we had no reason to question it," Travis said.

Since Coleman's graduation, the rules for determining grade point averages for Paxon have been changed allow for an eight-semester GPA to be used.

Coleman said he thought the decision would be harder to take emotionally than it was, but he had prepared himself for it.

"I'm kind of glad it's over. They (NCAA) felt it was the right thing to do. I'll probably stick it out (at K-State). I hope the team fares well. Who's to say it was the right decision?" Coleman said.

"We are very disappointed with this ruling," Travis said. "We feel Kansas State acted in good faith in certifying Coleman's eligibility to participate in our basketball program. We feel we have cooperated in every manner possible to give the NCAA the information to make a fair and just decision.

Coleman said he thought the success he has had in the Big Eight was one of the reasons he has been so closely scrutinized. If he hadn't been older and from the Army, Coleman said he believes no one would have spent the time investigating his background.

"I took the Big Eight by storm. It wasn't like a juco or high school player — everybody wanted to know where I was from. I've enjoyed the year and the fans' support," Coleman said.

Despite his not being able to play basketball for the rest of the year, Coleman said he is at K-State for more than just basketball. "I want to continue my education," he said.

Coleman said he plans to remain at K-State if the NCAA decides he has any remaining eligibility and will support the team throught the remainder of the season.

"If they take away all of my collegiate eligibility, I won't have any choice (but declare himself eligible for the National Basketball Association draft). I don't think I'm ready. If I can't make it there, there is always Europe and the CBA (Continental Basketball Association)," Coleman said.

Travis said K-State will appeal the ruling to the NCAA, but until then has no other choice than to abide by the ruling.

"We will appeal the ruling — we have that right," Travis said. "We won't play someone the NCAA declared ineligible for financial aid."

Travis is planning on Coleman being eligible for next season because he is making adequate grades at K-State.

"If he has a 2.0 (grade point) average — and he has a 2.66 — he will be eligible for aid next year. We figure he'll have three years left. They (NCAA) could take eligibility away from him, though," Travis said.

Travis said the story which appeared last Saturday in the Kansas City Times questioning Coleman's participation on an Army post team in Schweinfurt, West Germany, was lacking some information.

Coleman's participation on the teams in West Germany would have allegedly exhausted his first semester eligibility. After Thursday's ruling however, Travis said Coleman's playing in West Germany was no longer an issue.

Coleman has been K-State's leading scorer and rebounder for most of the season, averaging 21.9 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

Coleman said there was nothing he could do now except take the decision in stride and deal with it.

"Life goes on — it has its ups and downs. This is one of those downs."

Aquino

Continued from Page 1

Saturday by a civilian-military rebellion. Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets in a mass demonstration of support for the rebels that its leaders called "people power."

Washington insisted that Marcos step down in a peaceful transfer of power and, on Tuesday night, American helicopters took him and his entourage to Clark Air Base and the flight to Hawaii.

Member's of the Cabinet announced by Aquino on Wednesday assumed their posts Thursday, meeting with their predecessors and staff.

Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, ordered heads of government offices to preserve all records and make inventories of their assets and finances.

A government announcement said he issued the directive in response to reports of "deliberate destruction and pilferage" of records at several minstries and agencies. Among them were Human Settlements, a heavily funded ministry headed by Imelda Marcos, the former president's wife; the Government Corporate Counsel; and a gambling regulatory board.

The Marcoses often were accused of corruption and transferring public funds abroad.

Aquino's official spokesman, Rene Saguisag, told a news conference that a five-member committee was reviewing lists of political prisoners and decisions on release were being made on a case-to-case basis.

He said the committee would meet again Saturday, and "we would hope to be able to announce by then the release of maybe hundreds of political detainees." Saguisag is a lawyer who, with Arroyo and several human rights groups, led a campaign under the Marcos government for release of prisoners.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga is chairman of the committee, which includes Saguisag, Arroyo, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces commander.

Enrile and Ramos led the rebellion that precipitated Marcos' fall. Enrile also was defense minister in the Marcos government, and Ramos was deputy commander of the armed forces.

Saguisag said the military showed "very strong resistance" to releasing some prisoners, but had not defied the supremacy of civilian authority.

He did not name the prisoners in question, but they presumably include Jose Maria Sison, former chairman of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and Bernabe Buscayno, commander of the party's military arm, the New People's Army. Both were captured in 1977.

The Philippine communist insurgency has been growing, and the United States had urged Marcos to reorganize the military to fight it more effectively. One obstacle to that was Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the former military commander, who fled with Marcos.

Not much guerrilla activity has been reported since the disputed election. Aquino said Wednesday she would seek a cease-fire with the New People's Army.

Open

Continued from Page 1

the opinion."

Miller said this suggestion is "under review at the present time."

The three complaintants said they do not plan to take further legal action against the committee because the members have cooperated in keeping the meetings open since the complaint was filed.

"I'm very pleased with (the opinion), because it is very hard to get into meetings sometimes," Sayler said. "And while I may not benefit from all these meetings being open from now on, I think it will be very beneficial for beginning journalism students who often times aren't familiar with the open meetings law to know how far they can go with it.

"Ensuring that these students don't have to go through the time-consuming process of getting an attorney general's decision is the greatest benefit I see from it," she said.

Seaton said he thought it was "interesting" that Southard wrote the letter rather than Attorney General Robert Stephan. However, Southard said he is speaking for Stephan.

"Everything that I do has to be approved by Bob first. It was discussed with him and he gave his approval," Southard said. "That's our standard operating procedure. I am speaking for the attorney general. I wrote the letter because I was responsible for the investigation."

Seaton said although he "wasn't surprised" with the decision, he's "not 100 percent sure" it is correct.

"I respect his opinion, and I realize they regularly deal with the issue and are charged with (upholding) the statute," he said. "But the (open meetings) law is very unclear."

Carpenter said he is "certainly glad the meetings are open because I think they were doing a disservice by keeping them closed. It's a matter of extreme public interest, and there shouldn't be anything to hide."

The intent in filing the complaint, Adams said, was to get a ruling from the attorney general as to whether advisory committees are subject to the act.

"You can choose to be informed or choose not to be informed, but the point is, with an open meeting, the public has that choice," Adams said. "It just amazes me that here we are at a publicly funded institution and there are people on this campus who are determined to make sure the public's business is not conducted in public."

Naylor

Continued from Page 1

direct contribution of up to 2 percentage points.

"I urge all agriculture lenders to participate. This program should strengthen their agriculture portfolios and give a much-needed boost to our farm economy," he said.

In 1985, bank failures in the state reached an all-time high — 13, placing Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska in a three-way tie for the most bank failures in the country. That is also as many bank failures as Kansas had in the previous decade.

The problems of farm bankers — lenders who have at least 25 percent of their loans to farmers — are made up of the same list of woes that beset all of agriculture.

Land values, the collateral holding up most agriculture loans, plunged faster last year than in the three previous years. Farm exports declined further, and commodity prices dropped, Naylor said.

He said the sour rural economy is geographically oriented in the Midwest and that Kansas faces as much economic stress as any state.

"Eighty to 90 percent of farmers are stable and strong. It's the 9.9 percent of operators who have heavy debt," he said. "They have had a negative cash flow in one of the three past years and carry 45 percent of the total agriculture debt."

The debt-ridden farmers, who have little or no equity left in their operations, should be supported by the federal government and banking industry, Naylor said.

"We must realize that there are some areas and some individuals we simply cannot help. My heart goes out to those people. But they are not alone. Many of us encouraged them to take on more debt than they should have. We all share in that responsibility."

Naylor, 47, a native of Mulvane and a 1961 graduate of the University of Kansas, has served since May 1981 as undersecretary for small community and rural development programs in the USDA.

Duane Acker, who plans to step down as president of K-State at the end of June, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Lyng in the USDA's No. 2 job — deputy secretary of agriculture. Also mentioned is Rep. Cooper Evans, an Iowa Republican.

Naylor declined to comment on the search for a deputy secretary. Acker was in Washington, D.C., for meetings on Thursday and did not attend the bankers' meeting.

Architecture students design memorial plaza

By KELLY HODGE
Collegian Reporter

It is supposed to be a nice, outside place to sit between classes, to have lunch or meet with a friend.

The "Bayer Memorial Geology Plaza" is a proposal going through the approval process at the University, said G.V. Salts, fifth-year senior in architecture and student member of the Advisory Committee on Campus Development.

The proposed location for the geology plaza is northeast of Thompson Hall, Salts said.

The plaza will be used as a focal point to draw people into Thompson and may also be used for a meeting place, Salts said. Some classroom instruction may also take place on the plaza.

The proposed plaza will be constructed around a large Prairie Allen Tree (Dutch Elm) northeast of Thompson, he said. Three or four types of Kansas limestone will surround the tree in the shape of the state of Kansas.

The limestone will be donated by the Bayer Stone Company of St. Marys. The Bayers are donating the stone as a memorial for their parents, Salts said.

The Bayer family is paying for construction of the plaza. The K-State Grounds Department will be in charge of maintenance, Salts said. The estimated cost of the construction by the Bayers is $50,000.

The proposed construction date for the plaza is this spring with the completion date set for fall, Salts said.

James Underwood Jr., professor of geology, originally proposed the idea for the plaza, said Rich Busch, assistant professor of geology. Underwood has been working on this project since 1982.

The aim of the proposal is to "turn students onto science a little more," Busch said, and should be of interest to students who are nonscientists as well.

He said the "whole thing is made out of rock types — building materials — from Kansas" and will be a possible "teaching tool" as well.

The plaza was designed last year by a class of juniors in landscape architecture under the instruction of Patrick Mooney, temporary assistant professor of landscape architecture. Twenty designs were submitted by the students, Mooney said, and he combined three of the students' preliminary designs into a semifinal design. Some small changes will still need to be made, he said.

Mooney gives most of the credit for this project to Underwood.

"He's piloted the idea through," Mooney said. "Without him the idea would have faded."

The plaza will be open to everyone.

"It will give people a place to go that's sheltered and will be a good place to eat lunch as long as people take care of it. It would give people a good getaway place," Busch said. "I think it's an excellent idea."

Busch said that "overall everyone has seemed positive about the proposal."

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Celebrity Bartender
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Bockers Two
"The Spread"
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BEER-99¢
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4-7 p.m.

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Spring Break
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priced merchandise
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12-5 p.m.
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Aggieville
537-9105

Dion's Plantation Restaurant
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5:30-7:30
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Focus

Derby Days

Chi Omega wins the Sigma Chi Derby Days competition which concluded Saturday. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55. Mostly clear tonight, low 30.

Sport

Ahearn Finale

K-State honors Jack Hartman during his last regular season coaching appearance in Ahearn Field House Saturday. See Page 10.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 3, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 92, Number 109*

Swedish prime minister kept under surveillance by assassin, police say

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme apparently had him under surveillance for some time before he shot him with a powerful American-made revolver, police said Sunday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told reporters that two bullets recovered at the scene of the late Friday night shooting, a downtown sidewalk, were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals and may have been handmade.

Police said this could make it harder to track down the source of the bullets.

Sweden's two-day-old caretaker government meanwhile held its first session and discussed arrangements for the funeral of Social Democratic leader Palme, set for March 15.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Loennback said the funeral would be closed to the public, but "many foreign guests" would be invited. Palme, 59, was serving his fourth term as prime minister and was regarded as a top Western European spokesman on disarmament and socialist causes.

Social Minister Gertrud Sigurdsen said there would be no official declaration of national mourning, for which Sweden has no precedent.

Sigurdsen, speaking with Swedish television after the two-hour government session, said there was no need for an official declaration.

"The spontaneous reaction of mourning, how people reacted, was correct," she said.

Palme was shot once in the back while walking with his wife, Lisbet, 55, after they attended a movie. He was pronounced dead at 12:06 a.m. Saturday, less than an hour later, on a hospital operating table. Lisbet Palme was grazed by a bullet and slightly wounded.

Police had said Saturday they believed the assassin fired only one bullet, but on Sunday they reported finding a second bullet. They said one grazed Lisbet Palme and the other may have been the one that killed the prime minister.

Holmer told a news conference the couple

See PALME, Page 14

Area legislators uncertain of Gramm-Rudman's effect

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Although the well-publicized Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction ax fell Saturday, area legislators see little they can do — or say — in specific terms.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, told participants at the annual legislative brunch of the Manhattan-Riley County chapter of the League of Women Voters that legislators are "not quite sure of what (the state) will need in the way of finance."

He said this uncertainty, along with the actual impact of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, makes it difficult to assess the state's needs.

One proposal, submitted by Gov. John Carlin, would replace funds taken away by the federal legislation by increasing state sales tax rates 1 cent on the dollar.

During the meeting Saturday, Werts said the complicated budget process requires lawmakers to determine "the level of expenditures we think we can live with...and then find the funding."

He estimated state sales tax rates may have to increase 3 percent to 3½ percent "to provide basic, needed state services," if proposals to eliminate food items from sales tax are enacted.

Werts said dropping food items from taxation would result in a loss of $80 million to $90 million annually in state revenues. He said these losses would have to be added to any reductions from federal levels to determine tax increase percentages.

In a detailing of revenues, Werts said the state receives about 40 percent of its funds from sales taxes and 40 percent from income taxes. He said the remaining 20 percent is derived from various special taxes, such as excise taxes.

Werts said economic development authorities are warning legislators that "this is not the time to tamper with income tax rates," due to negative effects on businesses wanting to locate in the state.

Other options for raising revenues include

See TAXES, Page 14

Staff/Andy Nelson

Signing for Jack

Pattie Klenda, sophomore in interior design, and Connie Carriker, senior in graphic design, sign a sheet Saturday thanking Jack Hartman for his 16 years of coaching the Wildcats. Hartman, who resigned Jan. 30, coached his last game in Ahearn Field House against the University of Nebraska. See related story, Page 10.

Presidential search group picks finalists

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The Presidential Search Committee, after nearly six months of work, selected the finalists for the University presidency this weekend and will submit the names to the Board of Regents this week, the committee chairman said Sunday.

Chairman Jerome Frieman said the committee made its final selections following a "good open discussion" which provided a "great consensus in terms of the choices."

Frieman declined to identify the finalists, but said the committee is confident each would be an outstanding president.

"I am pleased the committee was able to complete the task within the deadline given — and I think I can speak for the entire committee when I say that we're all looking forward with anticipation to the naming of the next president," he said.

The regents instructed the committee on Oct. 7 to forward to the board a list of three to five finalists by April 1. The regents will interview the finalists and make the final selection this month.

Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said the committee had planned to interview all of the candidates Feb. 22-25, but elected to convene for a final session on Sunday. The delay prevented the committee from finishing its work by a self-imposed Saturday deadline.

Frieman said some, but not all, of the eight semifinalists for the $92,000-a-year post were contacted following the committee's meeting Sunday in Topeka. The names of the finalists will not be made public by the committee or the regents, he said.

"Not all of them have been notified (about the committee's decision)," he said. "I'm going to communicate to the board the results of the committee's work. There are no plans to release names."

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said last month the regents would be meeting in closed session on March 21 and 22 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City to interview finalists for the presidency. The regents will not alter its schedule, Frieman said.

President Duane Acker, 54, will leave the University June 30, bringing his 11-year term to an end.

On Feb. 8, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon said the field had been narrowed to nine men. Ten days later, John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park and

See SEARCH, Page 14

Shultz equates rebels with non-violent acts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday equated anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with the Philippine non-violent opposition movement headed by now-President Corazon Aquino.

In the Philippines, Shultz said, "the forces of democracy were able to rally, organize, compete for, and eventually win power peacefully, despite the flawed election, because it was, at bottom, a pluralistic democratic political system."

Aquino was proclaimed president last week by the military leaders who broke with Marcos and demanded he step down.

"In Nicaragua, once the communist regime consolidates its power, the forces of democracy will have no such hope," the secretary continued, in remarks prepared for delivery Monday to a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience here. The State Department released the text Sunday.

Shultz argued for congressional approval of the administration's request for $100 million in aid to the Nicaragua rebels, known as Contras.

"Military help for the democratic resistance will give the Nicaraguan communists an incentive to negotiate seriously," Shultz said, contending that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has been the principal obstacle to mediating efforts by other Latin nations.

The administration is requesting $70 million in military aid for the CIA-organized Contras, and another $30 million for logistical, non-lethal aid over an 18-month period.

Shultz' speech Monday helped kick off an administration campaign to win support for the aid request.

Shultz said since the Sandinistas overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle in 1979, "the strategic threat posed by the Nicaraguan communists has grown steadily" with "some 200 Soviet advisers, some 7,500 Cubans, and assorted personnel from East Germany, Bulgaria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Shultz, quoting Sandinista defector Alvaro Baldizon, charged Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge with cocaine smuggling, and also said the Sandinistas participated in PLO hijackings and in an attack on the Colombian palace of justice by leftist guerrillas last year.

The Nicaraguan government has categorically denied those charges.

Aquino revokes no-charge detainment

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

She told more than 1 million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not warranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

Aquino also said Sunday that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos "have been released or are in the process of being released," and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47, suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and three others accused of roles in the insurgency.

Top military officers objected to their being freed without further investigation.

Aquino has ruled out any attempt to extradite Ferdinand E. Marcos, forced into exile last Wednesday in a nearly bloodless "people power" revolution, for any illegal acts committed during his 20 years as president.

But she said on Sunday that did not mean that those who committed serious crimes during his regime would escape punishment.

"Magnanimity does not mean an absence of justice," the president said. "We are gathering evidence and will set up the government structure that will try those who have committed grave crimes against the people, like human rights abuses and stealing."

Aquino ran against Marcos in a Feb. 7 presidential election. The National Assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, declared him winner Feb. 15, although foreign observers cited massive ballot fraud.

New Society scheduled a meeting Monday at which it was expected to nullify the assembly's proclamation declaring Marcos the winner.

The public gathering Sunday in bayside Rizal park was the largest since the 1983 funeral of Benigno Aquino, slain husband of Aquino, which attracted nearly 2 million people.

Benigno Aquino was considered Marcos' strongest opponent for the presidency when he was shot and killed Aug. 21, 1983, at Manila airport. Aquino has repeatedly called Marcos her "No. 1 suspect" in the shooting.

Sunday's rally began with a 'thanksgiving" Mass celebrated by Cardinal Jaime Sin, Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, who joined Aquino in warning that Marcos' flight to Hawaii did not end the threat to democracy.

"There are those who want to slide back into the old and corrupt ways, those who plan to regroup the forces of the dictatorship," Sin told the crowd, estimted by police at over 1 million.

Aquino said the situation, "while stable, is not totally under control yet."

Moving U.S. bases could cost over $8 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon estimates relocation of the two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines would cost upwards of $8 billion and put American military forces a long distance from potential hot spots, sources say.

A classified report containing the estimate is to be sent to Congress on Monday, less than a week after the fall of Ferdinand Marcos and the installation of Corazon Aquino as president of the longtime U.S. ally.

The Philippines is home to Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base, the largest American bases outside the United States. The leases on those bases run out in 1991 and Aquino has refused to say whether she will let them stay.

The Pentagon report says that if those two bases are lost, the most stable potential spots to relocate would be Guam and Tinian islands, according to the sources, who spoke only on the condition they not be identified.

Both islands are under the control of the United States and are already home to U.S. military installations.

"There are other places you could move the U.S. bases to, like Japan or Australia, but you have the same potential problem there as in the Philippines — you don't know if we'll be welcome down the road," explained one source.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, while declining to discuss contents of the report, told reporters Sunday after a television taping that the United States is optimistic about the future of its bases after 1991.

"It's very important to the Philippines, it's very important for us, so we want to keep them there just as long as we can, and things look very favorable," he said.

The report also outlines ways to improve the security at Clark and Subic, which has been subject of Capitol Hill criticism in recent months, the sources said.

Clark and Subic are the main U.S. bases in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean area.

At his last news conference, President Reagan said, "one cannot minimize the importance of those bases, not only to us, but the western world and certainly to the Philippines themselves."

Both bases would be difficult to replace, partly because of their sheer size. Clark sits on 131,000 acres while Subic is within a 36,000-acre district.

See BASES, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Gunman kills Palestinian mayor

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The Israeli said the assassin escaped into a crowded market.

The killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions that reject a negotiated settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

He took over from an Israeli military officer as head of Nablus, a city of 100,000 people, on Dec. 19 with the tacit support of Jordan's King Hussein and of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Al-Masri was shot at 8 a.m. as he approached the front door of City Hall. Authorities said he died a short time later in a hospital.

An Israeli army officer, who insisted on anonymity, said al-Masri was shot twice in the chest and once in the thigh with a 7.65mm pistol. The army first said he was shot in the back.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew that was expected to stay in force until the funeral Monday. Black flags were hung from City Hall.

Britain ends links with Australia

CANBERRA, Australia — Queen Elizabeth II signed a proclamation Sunday severing Australia's last remaining constitutional links with Britain.

Less than two hours after arriving from New Zealand, the queen signed a royal assent to the Australia Act which ends all legislative, judicial and executive ties between the two countries.

The queen, however, retains her ceremonial position as queen of Australia.

She signed the proclamation in a ceremony at Government House and presented Prime Minister Bob Hawke with a copy of a similar bill enacted recently by the British parliament. Both acts take effect Monday.

The signing was the first official function of a 12-day Australian tour by the queen and her husband, Prince Philip.

Attorney General Lionel Bowen said the acts "reflect Australia's status as an independent and sovereign nation."

REGIONAL

Bush to lecture at Missouri college

FULTON, Mo. — Forty years ago, British statesman Winston Churchill came to this small mid-America town and warned the world against Soviet domination, and his phrase "Iron Curtain" entered the English language.

"A shadow has fallen upon the scene so lately lighted by the Allied victory. ...From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an Iron Curtain has descended across the continent," the former British prime minister told a Westminster College audience on March 5, 1946.

Because the leaders of this small liberal arts college had the courage to invite such a world figure in 1946, the school has enjoyed a tradition of renowned speakers for four decades.

On Wednesday, Vice President George Bush will give the 41st lecture in a series in which former presidents, ambassadors and Nobel Prize winners have presented their views on international problems.

Churchill's Iron Curtain address was the most prestigious in the John Findley Green Foundation Series, established in 1936 in memory of a Westminster alumnus.

"Churchill put an imprint on it," said Warren Hollrah, director of Westminster's Churchill museum, which attracts an estimated 16,000 visitors a year.

Only about 300 students were enrolled at Westminster when Churchill came here, Hollrah said, and Fulton wasn't exactly the platform world leaders would choose for a major speech.

But Westminster's president, Franc McCluer, suggested taking a chance on inviting Churchill, then 71, and he accepted.

Police arrest teen-ager for murder

TOPEKA — A juvenile detention hearing was scheduled Monday for a teen-ager apprehended in connection with the death of an 86-year-old Topeka man found shot to death Friday behind his cutlery shop.

Topeka Police Lt. Bud Brooks said the 16-year-old was being held at the Topeka Youth Center following his arrest about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The arrest was made after police received a tip from a person who called a crime information line.

Police said Cyrus Cohen of Topeka had been shot once with a small-caliber gun in the back of the head.

NATIONAL

Train passengers solve murder case

ESSEX, Conn. — A passenger was rubbed out Saturday aboard the Essex Express but everyone else had a jolly good time.

Some witnesses thought the killer was the priest, others thought it was the Italian widow or the British diplomat.

The three were among eight character actors who staged an Agatha Christie-type murder mystery for the other passengers who paid $100 apiece for the entertainment and a chance to solve the crime.

Hotel mystery weekends have been staged around the country for some months now, but Valley Railroad Co. officials said Saturday's fantasy marked the first time such an event has been held aboard a train in Connecticut.

The murder mystery was the work of Chris Warren, a 46-year-old Middletown High School teacher and part-time radio personality. Warren wrote, produced and acted in the play, which was staged by a group he founded in his hometown of East Hampton in Janaury.

Defense minister refuses presidency

LOS ANGELES — Philippine defense minister Juan Ponce Enrile says he refused when President Ferdinand Marcos urged him last month to seize power during the swell of popular support for Corazon Aquino.

Enrile, saying the military should be "absolutely subservient" to the civilian government, said he also rejected the urgings of his own staff who wanted to "hit the palace" while Marcos was in power, opting instead for a bloodless revolt that paved the way for Aquino's government.

"If I wanted the power or the presidency, it was being handed to me on a silver platter," Enrile said Saturday in Manila.

Enrile, 62, said at the peak of the popular uprising in support of Aquino, who charged that Marcos had stolen the presidential election from her, "Marcos asked me to take over through some sort of junta and forget about Mrs. Aquino."

The opinions of his children were the final force that led him to revolt against Marcos, Enrile said.

His son, Juan Jr., said in a letter that arrived three days before the revolt began that future generations of Filipinos may feel justified to commit despicable political acts "simply because we, when we had the chance, did not stand up for the truth."

Then his daughter came home from school crying because students, again, had jeered at her for her father's loyalty to Marcos.

PEOPLE

Immigrants receive liberty awards

NEW YORK — Comedian Bob Hope, who came from England in 1907, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was born in Germany, and composer Irving Berlin, a native of Russia, were among those honored as immigrants who have made substantial contributions to American life.

They and nine other naturalized citizens were named Saturday as the first winners of the Medal of Liberty as part of the Statue of Liberty's centennial celebration.

The announcement was made by Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca, head of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Inc. He was joined by Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., TV journalist Barbara Walters, authors Theodore H. White and Alex Haley, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and other members of the committee that chose the winners.

The recipients "represent the beauty and hard work, the sacrifice, the perserverance of all our parents and grandparents, all 17 million of them," said Iacocca, whose parents were Italian immigrants.

The awards will be made by President Reagan aboard the carrier USS John F. Kennedy on July 3, the opening of Liberty Weekend.

The other nine are Franklin R. Chang-Diaz, a NASA astronaut originally from Costa Rica; Kenneth Clark, a psychologist from Jamaica; Hannah Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago, from Germany; architect I.M. Pei, from China; violinist Itzhak Perlman, from Israel; journalist James B. Reston, from Scotland; Dr. Albert B. Sabin, inventor of the oral polio vaccine, from Russia; An Wang, founder of Wang Labs Inc., from China; and author Elie Wiesel, from Romania.

Nebraskans ask singer for concert

GRAFTON, Neb. — Five communities have invited country western star Willie Nelson to stage a Farm Aid concert in Fillmore County in southeastern Nebraska.

Community improvement committees of Geneva, Fairmont, Grafton, Strang and Exeter extended the invitation.

"We're serious about this, although we're having a little fun with it, too," said Marcia Stuckey of Grafton. "Why not have it (the concert) right out where the people who need the help are living?"

Nelson recently announced his intention to combine his traditional July 4 concert with a Farm Aid II benefit.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in Durland 146 and are due by noon Friday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due March 21. For more information, call 539-2321.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is distributing second semester interview visit lists and has registration forms available for 1986 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

TODAY

MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will have an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 9 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 7 p.m. at Kennedy's Claim, 2301 Stagg Hill Rd.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Manhattan Public Library.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a professional meeting at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the FarmHouse fraternity.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 18.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

"Batman" may be the most popular color TV show for K-State students. The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have purchased color television sets and members indicate viewing trends have been established. Also popular is "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

K-Hill east of Manhattan no longer ears the familiar concrete KS but now reads KU. The middle parts of the top and center bars of the S were painted black while the gaps in the letter were fed in with chalk dust to complete the U shape.

15 Years Ago — 1971

University Attorney Richard Seaton is currently studying a policy which provides a mechanism for presentation of grievances by graduate students. The policy, presented to Seaton by the Graduate Faculty Council, contains a statement of graduate students' rights, responsibilities and procedures for presenting grievances.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Police and fire department officials are asking for a little common sense from students after tonight's basketball game. The University of Missouri faces K-State in Ahearn Field House with a possible Big Eight title on the line. If past years lend any indication, Aggieville streets will be lit up with bonfires set by jubilant students if the Wildcats win.

K-State may be without a director of off-campus housing next year. The Department of Housing is considering cutting funds for the position because it is funded by students living in residence halls and Jardine Terrace.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Tentative solutions to the parking problems faced by Manhattan residents and neighboring greek houses in the area of Fairchild Avenue will be considered today by the Manhattan City Commission.

Compiled from the University Archives.

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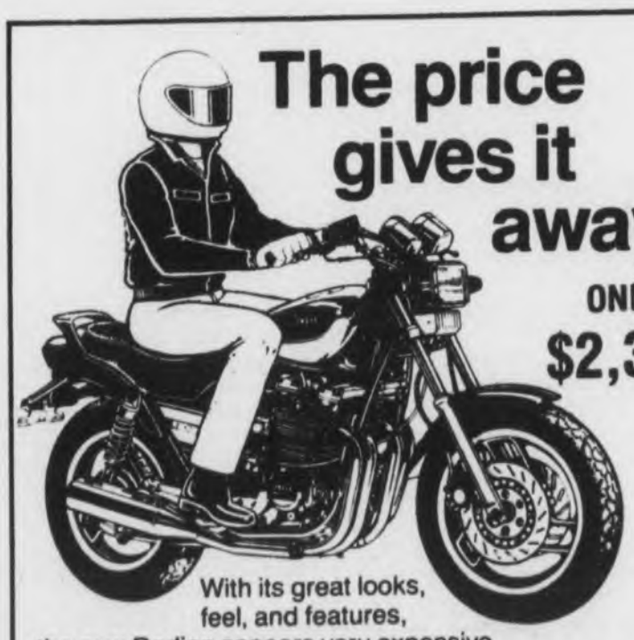

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Senate next to vote on malpractice bill

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Although it's not yet law, Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, reported his committee's medical malpractice bill is on its way to Senate after a 99-24 vote by the Kansas House Friday.

Knopp, speaking at Saturday's annual legislative brunch of the Manhattan-Riley County chapter of the League of Women Voters, said although the $1 million cap on malpractice awards has received the most publicity, the proposed law has several functions.

He told the audience of more than 50 people that the bill, in the making for more than a year, would also require "more peer pressure review by doctors." This would require medical personnel to report on any activity "that is or may be below the standard of care." Knopp said if the investigating staff studies indicate improper procedures in their report to the case review board, the crime would be a Class A misdemeanor.

Another function of the bill would increase the size of the state's Board of Healing Arts by adding two lay-members, creating a total of 15 members for the board. The board is comprised primarily of other lay persons as well as members of the medical profession.

Knopp, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said if a jury decides the cap is too low in a situation, a request for a waiver can be made to the Board of Governors of the Health Care Stabilization Fund. He said the bill would provide for long-term needs of malpractice victims by establishing an annuity fund, which could produce a steady income instead of large, one-time cash settlements.

By using the annuity system, victims "will see all future medical benefits paid," Knopp said.

"The goal is to compensate," he said, "and not to punish."

When asked why Gov. John Carlin threatened to veto the proposed bill, Knopp said Carlin may feel it is "wrong for (the state) to arbitrarily cut off entitled amounts" decided at the judicial level. But Knopp also said past support of the governor by the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, which is against the caps, may also be a reason for the governor's threat.

If the Legislature were to override a Carlin veto, it would be the first time in 7½ sessions.

Knopp said other states with caps include Nebraska at $1 million, Indiana at $500,000 and Louisiana with a ceiling of $750,000. He said he rejected a proposed $500,000 cap because statistics show the figure to be lower than needed by the victim.

The legislator said another goal is to stabilize insurance rates in the state. Five companies are writing malpractice policies in Kansas.

The alternative to the legislation, he said, would be doctors leaving the specialized fields and rural areas, leaving Kansas residents without proper medical care. But, he added, even this legislation will not guarantee rural area health care, due to other economic pressures in the smaller markets.

"But with (the proposed bill's passage)," he said, "the Legislature can say malpractice was not the reason for doctors leaving."

Ozark Air Lines agrees to merger

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ozark Air Lines, a St. Louis-based air carrier that earned only $636,000 last year, has agreed to be acquired by Trans World Airlines for $250 million, the companies said.

The merger agreement signed Saturday comes against a backdrop of rapid consolidation and intense competition in the U.S. airline industry, and was the second big airline merger announced in a week.

Ozark's earnings had dropped from $12.7 million in 1984. Company officials attributed the decline partly to fare wars pervading the industry.

The agreement was signed in St. Louis and is subject to approval by Ozark's shareholders and the U.S. Department of Transportation, TWA spokesman Larry Hilliard said.

TWA chairman Carl Icahn has said the proposed merger, announced Thursday, would give TWA the facilities and smaller aircraft it needs but could not have gotten any other way.

TWA, which has its base of operations in Kansas City, Mo., and executive offices in New York, owns 165 aircraft while Ozark owns 50, Hilliard said.

Under the TWA-Ozark merger agreement, Ozark stockholders would receive $19 in cash for each of 13 million outstanding shares.

TWA lost $193.1 million last year, reportedly continues to lose about $1 million a day and is facing a showdown with militant flight attendants who have threatened to strike March 7 because of major changes in work rules demanded by Icahn.

Eastern Airlines, which is $2.5 billion in debt, announced earlier last week that it had agreed to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. for $600 million.

TWA itself was the subject of a bitter acquisition struggle when it was taken over by Icahn last year after he outmaneuvered Texas Air Corp. President Frank Lorenzo to gain control of the country's fourth-largest airline.

Proposed bill includes many provisional issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Offshore oil money, cigarette taxes, a new tobacco program and dozens of other unrelated provisions are wrapped together in a single bill that promises to spark intense battle this week in Congress.

House Democrats plan to move ahead with the package, which the Congressional Budget Office says would cut $21 billion from the deficits through fiscal 1988.

But the president's Office of Management and Budget contends the savings would be about half that much and that Democrats are trying to slip through some provisions that would be too costly in the long run.

The Republican-controlled Senate has been trying to draft a compromise acceptable to the White House, but Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the measure would move ahead even without the president's approval.

The House and Senate each passed versions of the bill in December, but Congress adjourned locked in a stalemate over whether to include a tax on large manufacturers to pay for the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Although that tax has been dropped, this week could see another round of political tennis with the bill, and the Senate, House and White House do not want to be blamed for killing a bill that could help meet the targets of the new deficit-reduction law.

"It gets down to who's going to end up with the body," Dole said last week.

If the package fails, some of its politically-important provisions are expected to return in other legislation. Those include:

—Continuation of the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes. Without an extension, the tax would drop later this month to 8 cents, costing the treasury more than $1.5 billion a year.

—A new tobacco price support program. Language won by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would give tobacco companies control over tobacco production quotas. The bill would also write off up to $1.1 billion in tobacco loans, in the form of discounts to the companies for purchasing government tobacco stocks over the next five to eight years.

—A formula for sharing between the federal government and some states the revenue from offshore oil leases. Nearly $6 billion has built up in an escrow account because of the dispute between the states and federal government over the formula. The Reagan administration opposes the formula in the bill as too generous to the states, but it also wants the money to cut the deficit.

—Sharp cutbacks in Small Business Administration loan programs. The bill would pare the SBA and save more than $2 billion over three years, but the administration plans to continue fighting to abolish the agency.

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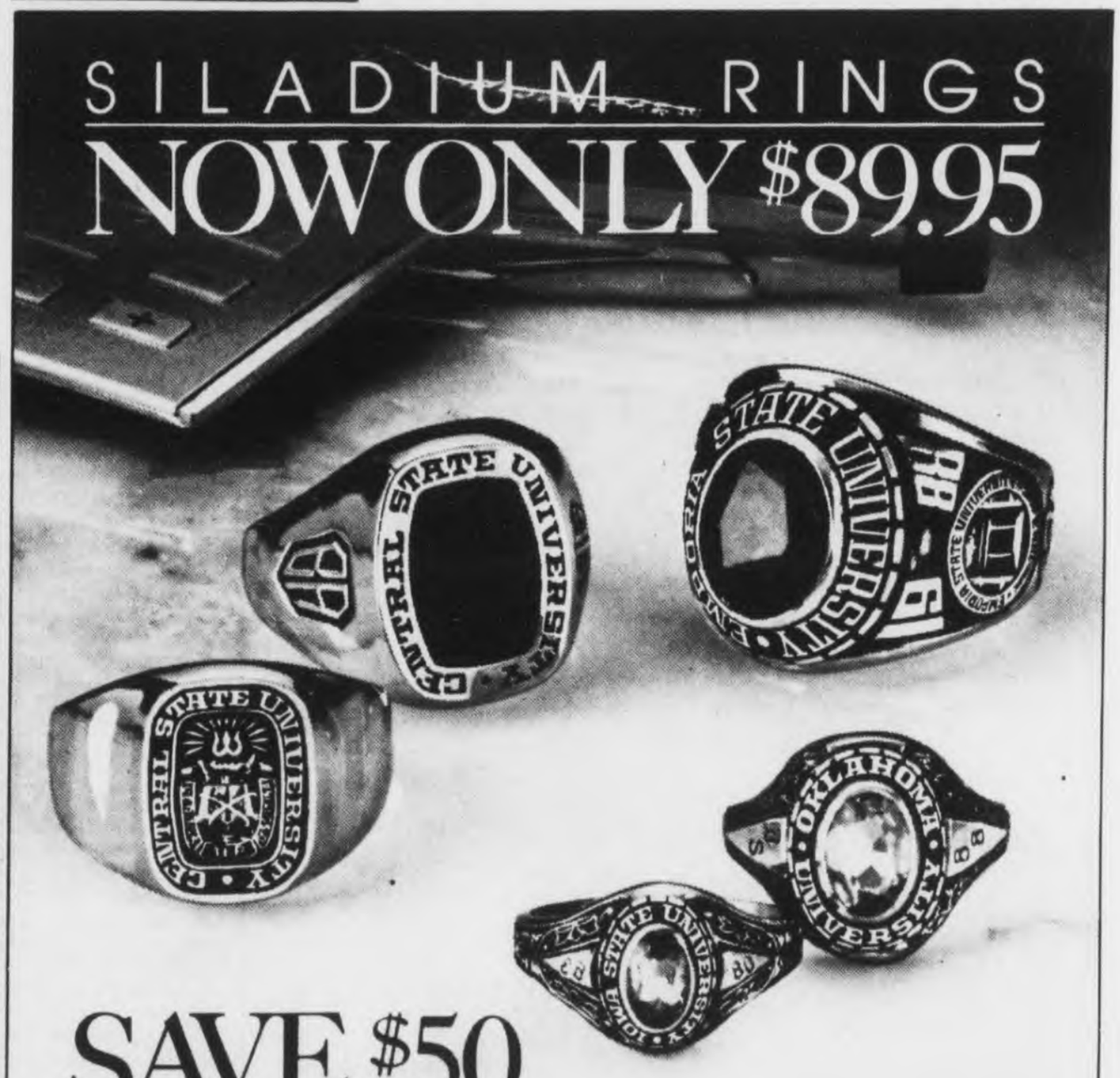

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Editorial

Abortion consent bill creates new problems

A bill before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee in Topeka would require parental consent be obtained by a physician before performing an abortion on any woman under the age of 18.

Supporters of the bill told the committee requiring parental consent would help provide more medical information about the procedure and its possible complications to the pregnant woman.

They also noted that no one under the age of 18 can have any other medical procedure performed upon them without parental consent.

Parents do need to know if their daughter is pregnant, and ideally they should be involved in the decision-making process, for the reasons stated by the supporters of this bill.

But requiring parental consent for an abortion creates new problems instead of solving those it would attempt to answer.

If lawmakers believe they must pass legislation of this kind, it should state only that parents be informed of their daughter's wish to have an abortion, not that parental consent be required. Informing parents of their daughter's decision can do much to solve the problems that go along with such a decision.

Legislation mandating that parents be informed can help to generate the parental involvement needed to make this difficult decision without taking the final say from the potential parent — the daughter.

Requiring parental consent could mean a parent could force a daughter to have a child she does not want. This situation is much different from other medical procedures requiring parental consent.

The bill would state that a woman could still go to court for permission to have an abortion. If this were to be feasible the legal system would have to work with more rapidity than it currently does, or the woman would be too far along in her pregnancy to have the abortion by the time the decision was made.

If, on the other hand, parents were notified of the decision and the daughter still wanted the abortion, they would be able to help her choose a reliable physician or an abortion clinic that provided counseling. This would generate the necessary information, without taking the final decision from the mother.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

University takes steps to alter accessibility

It's been a long battle for those who have been denied access to certain buildings on campus, but it's beginning to look like the battle may be almost over.

The start of construction of a chairlift for Kedzie Hall, for those confined to wheelchairs, signals the progress being made for handicapped students at the University. Plans to make more of the older buildings on campus accessible in compliance with Public Law 504 are also currently underway.

Although the law doesn't require all buildings to be handicap accessible, it does require that the University's programs be made accessible for the physically disabled. The renovation at Kedzie is one example of this.

The need for these improvements is obvious. Handicapped students have long been restricted on where they can go at the University. For some, even the choice of a major depends on which buildings are accessible to them.

The benefits of improved accessibility will be noted by people other than handicapped students. Instructors will no longer have to move classes to another accessible building when they have a handicapped student in class.

Handicapped students have been fighting for improvements on campus for years. They waged a long struggle with Student Senate for funds to make Anderson Hall accessible and have lobbied for state funds. It's good that something is finally being done to serve the interests of handicapped students, as well as all students.

Vicki Reynolds,
for the editorial board

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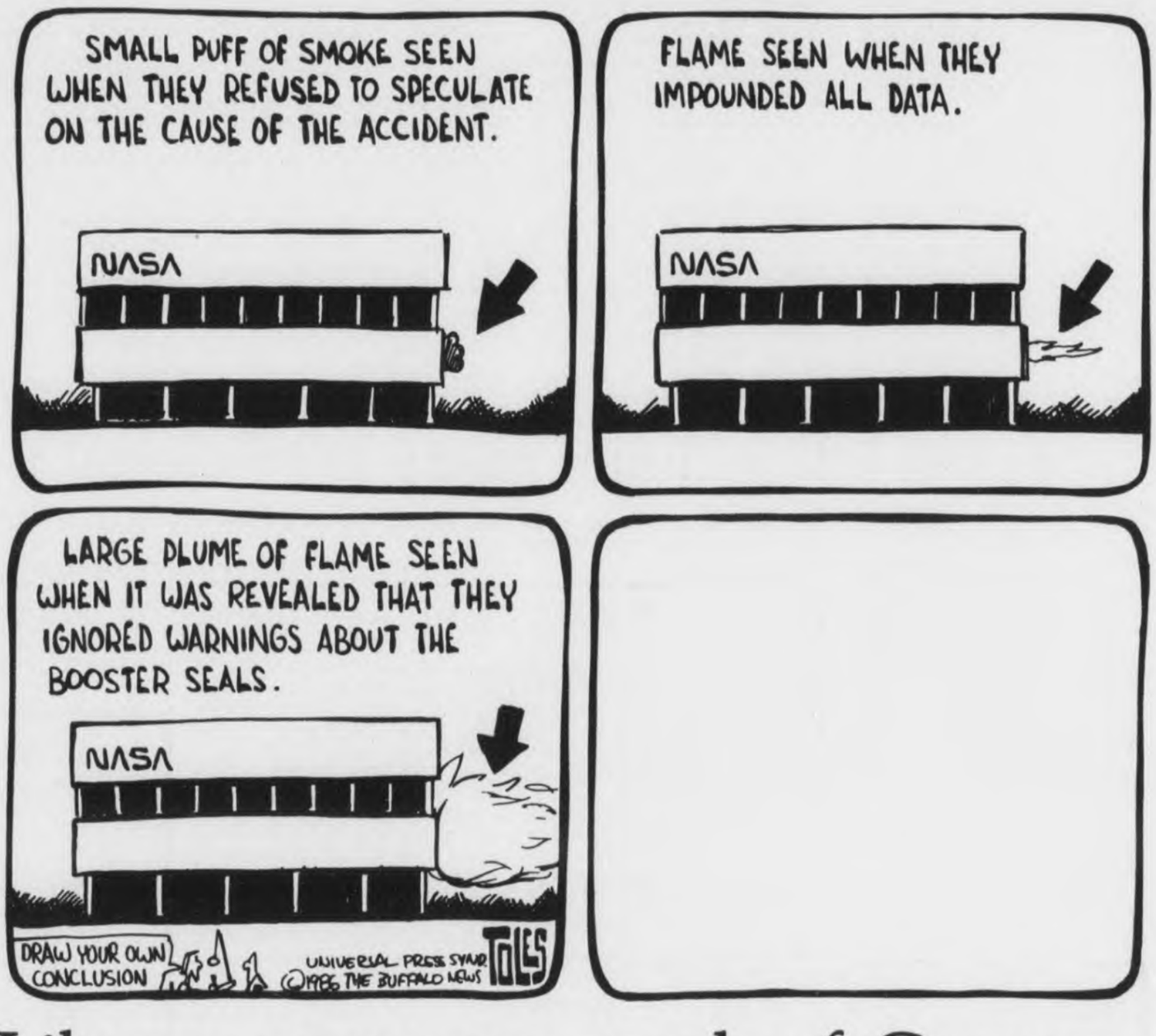

Library preserves work of Graves

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Only in academia can poultry and poetry mix so well.

When the Farrell Library Special Collections staff boasts of its Lenoroa Hering Memorial Poultry Collection, which contains a variety of books, many consider the rural nature of K-State and deem pride in this collection as both appropriate and charmingly quaint.

The staff's boasting of its 900 volume Robert Graves collection, however, stirs curiosity. Why does K-State own one of the best collections of the works of the English poet, novelist and classic scholar?

The answer is just one more example of the diverse scholarly work that goes on at K-State, often with little recogition due to the overpowering image of the University as solely an agriculture college.

Retired K-State professor Fred Higginson devoted most of his life to a study of Graves. Higginson's biblography of Graves' works still serves as a primer for any serious Gravesian scholar. In 1983, Higginson and his wife, Jeannette, donated their collection of Graves' literature to K-State.

Higginson's meticulous account of Graves' work includes documentation of the small changes Graves made from one publication of a particular work to another. The collection is composed of many publications of each work, as well as Hungarian translations of his material.

In addition, the collection contains many supplementary works, such as novels written by others but introduced by Graves and interviews of Graves in various magazines.

Graves' literary accomplishments are phenomenal, both in volume and content. His novels include "Goodbye to All That," "I, Claudius" and "The White Goddess." Though successful as a novelist, Graves considered himself a poet, dismissing what he referred to as "prose books" as "the show dogs I breed to support my cats."

In his early adulthood, Graves wrote only poetry until he realized that poetry alone was not lucrative enough. Even in his old age he was quick to voice his resentment over the "saleability" of poetry.

He recounted that a banker had once warned him that he could not grow rich writing poetry. Graves replied that "if there was no money in poetry, there was certainly no poetry in money and so it was all even."

"I, Claudius" won Graves great popular acclaim but many historians believed that Graves' fictional reconstruction of the Roman era was inaccurate. Graves ignored his critics and continued writing controversial literature.

In accordance with his own opinions, he rewrote Shakespeare, Charles Dickens and part of the New Testament. When questioned about his opinion of Shakespeare, he replied, "A remarkable thing about Shakespeare is that he is really very good in spite of all the people who say he is very good."

Higginson and Graves corresponded for years and in the mid-'60s Graves traveled to K-State to visit the Higginsons and the campus. Many volumes of Graves collection are autographed and several are rare first editions. The library is currently displaying some of Graves work in Farrell 501.

For some scholars, K-State's Graves collection has effectively "put Manhattan on the map." This distinction is only one of several narrowly focused, in-depth points of interest that makes K-State a significant scholarly institution.

Miranda goes beyond basic ruling

RICHARD THORP
Collegian Columnist

A recent editorial on this page, "Miranda rule protects rights of accused," once again demonstrates the triumph of myth over reality. The common analysis of the U.S. Supreme Court's June 1966, ruling on Miranda vs. Arizona deals only with the portion of the majority opinion which states:

"In the absence of other effective measures the following procedures to safeguard the Fifth Amendment privilege must be observed: The person in custody must, prior to interrogation, be clearly informed that he has the right to remain silent, and that anything he says will be used against him in court; he must be clearly informed that he has the right to consult with a lawyer, and to have a lawyer present with him during interrogation, and that, if he is indigent, a lawyer will be appointed to represent him."

In actuality the ruling is not as simple as that. Also, it is important to realize that subsequent rulings based on Miranda have added to the scope and complexity of the decision.

The original Miranda decision dealt with four cases. The issue in each was the admissibility of the defendant's confession. In addition there was no doubt as to the guilt of the accused nor was there any claim of excessive interrogation techniques on the part of the police. In fact the court did not consider the way in which the police questioned the supsects.

So from its inception Miranda served not to protect against the wrongful conviction of the innocent but to make it more difficult to bring the guilty to justice. Had Miranda entailed nothing more than the reading of rights, it would have made law enforcement more difficult, which would be perhaps justified by the greater protection of individual liberty.

However, Miranda does not end there. As anyone with even a cursory knowledge of the American judicial system knows the law is not static, but in a constant state of flux. Even what appear to be direct and clearly understandable legal principles are subject to interpretations that can vary dramatically.

This is demonstrated by the cases of Plessy vs. Ferguson (1896) and Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education (1954) in which the Court went from permitting segregation — virtually mandating it "in the interest of minimizing occasions for race friction,..." — to the position that segregation was unconstitutional. Both of these rulings were based on the Fourteenth Amendment.

The evolution of decisions dealing with segregation went from a position that permitted injustice to one that demanded justice. Miranda has evolved in the opposite direction. The decision has gone from a questionable implementation of Fifth Amendment rights to a morass of rules that make effective prosecution of criminals virtually impossible.

Supporters of the Miranda ruling give the impression that it is easy for law enforcement officers to comply with the Miranda requirements. This is not true. The New York City Police Department has gone as far as to create a 24-hour hotline to assist its officers in the complexities of arrest procedure, but even with this (a procedure smaller communities cannot afford) criminals are returned to the streets.

Attorney General Edwin Meese

Consider the fact that a confessed murderer was released because the Miranda card used during his arrest said "anything you say may be held *for* or against you" meaning that his attorney would be able to use his statements in addition to the district attorney. The court held that this violated the spirit of the Miranda ruling.

Consider the case of Robert Anthony Williams, who raped a 9-year-old girl, killing her in the process. Williams surrendered to the police, was read his rights and had access to a lawyer. However, because one of the police officers mentioned in Williams' presence that the girl's parents wanted "to give their daughter a good Christian burial" the court ruled that his confession was "coerced."

Williams was tried three times, not counting appeals, because of varying interpretations of Miranda given by the different judges hearing the case. So much for the "more efficient" law enforcement cited by supporters of Miranda.

Note that the intent of the rulings is to make confessions more difficult to obtain and use. Also the expanded power of Miranda cannot feasibly protect anyone but criminals.

Attorney General Edwin Meese's desire to correct the perversion of Miranda is not an assault on the basic freedoms of American society. Instead it is an attempt to address a basic function of the criminal justice system — arresting and convicting criminals.

Finally, an ironic footnote to the Miranda case itself. Shortly after his conviction was overturned, Ernesto Miranda confessed again, this time to a friend who turned him in, and his second conviction held. After his release he made money by selling autographed copies of the Miranda cards used by the police.

In 1976, he was stabbed to death in a fight over a poker game. After the police read their Miranda cards to all the suspects everyone invoked their right to remain silent and the police were unable to solve the case.

Tanning precautions aid skin

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER
Collegian Reporter

Spring break is less than a week away and students are planning their vacations — and chances are, planning their tans.

Regardless of the destination — Padre Island, Texas, Daytona Beach, Fla., Steamboat Springs, Colo., or Mexico — a tan may be an important factor in planning the trip.

A tanned complexion not only looks good, but also gives the person a good feeling about himself, said Cindy Culver-Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

When deciding whether to tan, several factors should be considered, she said.

"Most people are not concerned today, but what about the tomorrows to come?" Culver-Burke said.

Skin wrinkling and skin cancer may be the result of excessive tanning, she said. The risk of skin problems can be reduced if precautionary measures are taken, such as using some form of sunscreen or moisturizer to replenish moisture the skin loses when tanning, Culver-Burke said.

Sun screens come in five different forms and are known as SPF (sun protection factor). A pamphlet by the Food and Drug Administration states SPF two to four provides minimal protection from sunburn for those who rarely burn and who tan easily. SPF four to six provides moderate protection from sunburning for those who tan well with minimal burning.

SPF six to eight provides extra protection from sunburning and permits limited suntanning for those who burn fairly easily and tan gradually. SPF eight to 15 provides maximum protection from sunburning and is recommended for those who burn easily and tan minimally. SPF 15 or greater provides the most protection from sunburn and offers the highest protection.

Regardless of using a sun screen or lotion, Culver-Burke said she believes a base tan will not make much difference when going to a tanning salon. She said, however, a base tan helps maintain the tan.

Tanning booths have become an alternative to the sun although risks are involved with tanning booths.

Ultraviolet light in the tanning booths are known as ultraviolet "A" and ultraviolet "B." A pamphlet by Sun Industries Inc., a UVA tanning equipment company in Jonesboro, Ark., states that about 98 percent of the light is UVA and the remaining 2 percent is UVB. UVA light changes the pigment of the skin and UVB light is produced by the sun and tends to burn the skin.

"All beds have a combination of UVA and UVB. However, the majority of the light is UVA, which changes the skin tone without the risk of burning," said Bruce Slimmer, owner of Mar-Y-Sol Spa and Tanning Salon, 1214 C Moro St.

Lisa Wilkens, manager of the Sun Connection, 1126 Laramie St., stressed the importance of eye protection.

"Clients should wear goggles to protect their eyes and they should remove their contact lenses to prevent them from drying out," Wilkens said.

Time limitations should be considered when tanning, Slimmer said. He recommended starting with short tanning sessions and working up to longer sessions.

"It's best to start at a 20-minute tanning time for fair skin and work up to 30 minutes," Slimmer said.

Grant to aid University's work on memory testing procedures

By JILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

Current tests for the effects of aging on memory are complicated and redundant, and through a grant from the American Association of Retired Persons, the University is working on new testing procedures, said a University official.

The $36,256 grant has been awarded jointly to the College of Education and the Center for Aging by the Andrus Foundation of the AARP.

The grant provides funds to study the structure and assessment of memory among the aging and is awarded to one university per year. It is usually awarded through aging or gerontology centers, depending on which service a university offers.

The funds will support the testing of 100 subjects, 60 years old and older from the Manhattan area. The subjects will be selected on a non-random basis to obtain an equal distribution of the population by age, sex and ethnic background.

The research will be led by Robert Sinnett, project director and Manhattan psychologist, and Michael Holen, principal director and associate dean of the College of Education.

"The purpose of the study is to find out how memory tests interrelate through conducting various types of tests," Sinnett said. "Not much research has been done in the area of normative nature in the 60 years and over age group. The tests conducted will help show physical and mental disorders, as well as patterns of memory in the aged."

Current testing methods are time consuming and demanding on the individual, Holen said.

"It is our belief that a lot of the present methods of testing are redundant. We're looking to come up with a fairly short, less complicated means of testing," he said.

The research will be conducted by two graduate assistants trained by Sinnett. They were chosen from the administration foundation of the College of Education and will conduct the testing.

Maggie Davie and Agnes Elvinga, graduate students in student personnel and counseling, were selected for the program in mid-December and began work at the beginning of the spring semester.

Sinnett will also be involved in the data gathering process, while Holen's area of expertise is compiling, tabulating and drawing a conclusion after the data has been collected.

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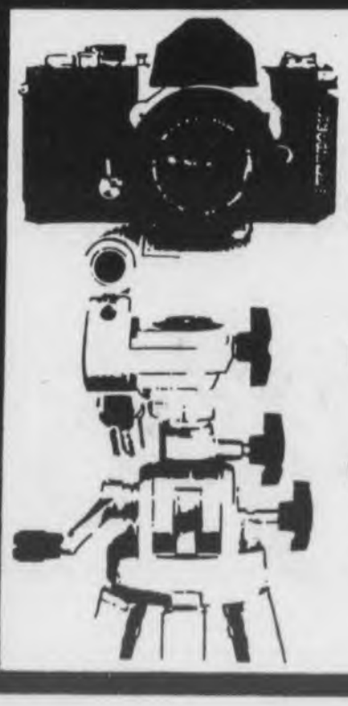
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Simulated board game highlights convention

By PAT HUND
Collegian Reporter

Soviet forces have mounted a divisional offensive against NATO forces by moving across the East German border into West Germany.

Is this the start of World War III? No, it's Micro Armor, a simulated board game, said Gary Mills, coordinator of the game and Army communications sergeant at Fort Riley. Mills said he did a similar simulation for the Army while stationed in West Germany.

About 20 people representing NATO and Soviet forces participated in tactical maneuvers and in strategically moving helicopters, tanks and artillery in the game, Mills said.

The Micro Armor game was one of four competitive tournaments at Imagicon V, a convention for science fiction and fantasy enthusiasts Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union. This is the fifth annual convention sponsored by Star Riders, a University organization comprised of science fiction and fantasy buffs.

Mike Bradley, senior in English and committee chairman of Imagicon V, said most of the 150 people who attended are from Manhattan, but some participants also come from Junction City and Fort Riley, as well as a few from the Kansas City area. About half the people who attend are high school students, he said, but one thing most participants of Imagicon V have in common is they are "gamers."

"Gamers are people who play such tournament games as Micro Armor and Dungeons and Dragons," Bradley said.

While many people came to Imagicon V to play in the tournament games, there were other activities, he said.

Dice stacking contests, black box (a haunted house), trivia games, a costume contest, body golf and seven feature movies were also highlights at Imagicon V.

Guest authors of science fiction and fantasy books, Lee and Pat Killough, Robin Baily and Janet Fox, attended Imagicon V and judged the figurine painting and costume contests. They also participated in two author discussion panels at the convention.

"Our theme this year is to have fun," Bradley said. "We like to keep the schedule flexible and just have fun."

Bradley said some events were not scheduled but were created later because "someone decided it was time to have fun."

He was referring to an impromptu paper airplane war which was not on the original schedule but had taken place earlier to the delight of many convention goers.

One scheduled event on Saturday afternoon was body golf. In this game the participant places a small ball just below the breast bone and attempts to guide the ball to the navel with the use of stomach muscles.

Coy Kissee, sophomore at Manhattan High School, said he has attended the three previous conventions but this year's convention was the best he has seen.

"I definitely think the Car Wars tournament was the best it has ever been," he said.

In Car Wars, each player drives a heavily armed armored vehicle in combat with other armed and armored cars, Kissee said.

Bradley said he thought this year's convention was successful despite the low turnout. Last year about 200 people attended the event, which was the "biggest crowd ever."

"It's (Imagicon) made to be enjoyed, so it doesn't matter that we didn't have a great crowd," Bradley said.

Staff/John Thelander

David Unekis, Manhattan, pauses before attempting to place the last die on a stack during the final round of the dice stacking contest Sunday at Imagicon V, a convention for science fiction and fantasy buffs in the Union Ballroom. The convention, which began Friday, concluded Sunday.

Americans favor lie detectors in courts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans believe lie detectors should be used in the courtroom, but they don't believe they should be used by businesses in most circumstances, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,512 adult Americans found that 72 percent believed the machines should be used in court to test people accused of crimes, and 63 percent said witnesses in court should also be tested.

Such tests are not presently allowed as evidence in court, in part because their validity is open to debate.

The poll also found that eight in 10 respondents thought lie detector tests should be given to government employees who have access to classified information.

Three-quarters also thought it was appropriate for employers to test workers suspected of stealing, but most objected to the use of polygraphs by businesses in general.

Some businesses require prospective new employees to take lie detector tests. Only 37 percent of those in the poll considered it an appropriate use, and only 27 percent thought current employees should be subjected to lie detector tests.

However, two-thirds of the respondents said they would not object to taking a lie detector test if asked to do so by either a current boss or a potential employer.

"I presume that two-thirds of people are honest, so they don't have any problem taking lie detector tests," said Leonard Saxe, principal author of a 1983 study of polygraph validity for the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

"But the problem with lie detector tests is that it's just not a valid means of figuring out if people are telling the truth or not," said Saxe, a psychology professor at Boston University. "If people recognized the validity problems ... I think they'd have a different opinion."

President Reagan issued a directive late last year that permitted the use of polygraphs for all people with access to highly classified information. But the proposal came under fire in Congress from critics who questioned the validity of polygraphs. And Secretary of State George Schulz, who questioned whether polygraphs were effective, said he would quit rather than submit to a lie detector test.

The American Civil Liberties Union also opposes the use of polygraphs in employment screening, contending it is an invasion of privacy.

In the Media General-AP poll, only 15 percent of the respondents said they had taken a polygraph test, and the majority of them said it was required when they applied for jobs.

Younger respondents were more likely than older respondents to object to lie detector tests. People with higher incomes were also more likely to object.

Group plans activities, promotes state wildlife

By The Collegian Staff

In honor of Kansas' 125th anniversary, a series of activities are being held in the state during March to recognize Kansas Wildlife Heritage Month.

"This year's theme is 'Rivers: Highways Of Our Heritage,'" said Jan Garton, coordinator of events. "We chose this theme because there is a lot of legislation in the state that pertains to rivers. This allows for the protection of stream-side habitat."

Activities planned for the month include Gov. John Carlin's dedication of the MacLennan Natural Area on the grounds of Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion in Topeka.

"This is a new creation," Garton said. "A landscape design instructor at K-State is erecting some trails in woodland areas on the grounds so people can learn about conservation."

Other activities include river and stream clean-up, wildlife information displays in Kansas libraries and a run from the Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife Area near Great Bend to the State Capitol in Topeka.

Many local groups will host events in their communities.

Every Thursday evening during Kansas Wildlife Heritage Month, the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society is sponsoring a wildlife film festival at the Manhattan Public Library. These films are open to the public.

Garton said the purpose of Kansas Wildlife Month is to have fun and be aware of conservation.

"I hope people will take a few minutes of their time to think about wildlife," Garton said. "Our activities will then be a success."

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Get Ready for West Coast Male Dancers—March 20!

Staff/Jim Dietz

Delta Delta Delta member Dori Withers, junior in journalism and mass communications, jumps during the Sigma Chi Derby Days Dec-a-Sig skit Saturday at the Sigma Chi house. The Tri-Delts placed third in the annual fund-raising event, which was won by Chi Omega.

Derby Days' activities include games, parade

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER
Collegian Reporter

More than $2,000 was raised by the Sigma Chi fraternity during its annual Derby Days Fund Raiser.

Derby Days, which were Wednesday through Saturday, involved eleven sororities, five more than participated last year. The group also raised $500 to $1,000 more than it had the year before, said Shawn Bracken, rush chairman of Sigma Chi and junior in management and marketing.

Derby Days take place each year to raise money for the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colo. — a village for children with minor brain damage.

It is a nationwide event sponsored by all Sigma Chi chapters and which raises about $120,000 each year for the village.

"We raised about $2,000 this year, which I thought was great," said Chuck Kneaves, chairman of Derby Days and sophomore in mechanical engineering. He said the event was a big success.

Local businesses also helped with the promotion and the fund raising. The sponsors this year were Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro; Southern Sun, 519 N. 12th St.; and Campbell Distributors Inc., 825 Levee Drive. T-Shirt sales are also part of the fund raising.

Aside from raising money for the village, the event also gives participants a chance to show their talents. The dance contest was one of the major events, Kneaves said.

The Chi Omegas took first place in the event with a takeoff of Sonny and Cher. Dan Wagner, senior in journalism and mass communications, played Cher; Julie Waris, junior in interior design, played Sonny; and Nancy Hoffman, freshman in pre-professional business, played Chastity.

The Kappa Deltas placed second in the dance contest with a Madonna theme and the Delta Delta Deltas placed third with a theme to the song "Ugly Women."

The volleyball games on Friday and Saturday had a high rate of participation as well as allowing for more accumulation of points. The Alpha Delta Pis placed first, the Gamma Phi Betas placed second, and the Alpha Gamma Deltas took third.

The Derby games held Saturday afternoon on the Sigma Chi lawn consisted of several events. An obstacle course and Dec-A-Sig, a skit, were just two of the events. Points were accumulated for the events and added to each sorority's score with the overall winner being the Chi Omega sorority.

"We probably had 95 percent participation from our house," Waris said. "We really get psyched up for Derby Days every year. Last year the sorority placed second overall and in 1983 the house placed first."

The sorority placed first in T-shirt sales and the dance contest. It took second in the T-shirt signing, Waris said.

In addition to participating in the events throughout the week, the Chi Omegas also had a parade Saturday before the Derby Games. Members and coaches marched down Manhattan Avenue to the Sigma Chi house.

"The parade was awesome," Waris said. "It really got everybody going for the final events."

The parade was led by two horses and the members followed behind in convertibles.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas won the Derby Days Spirit Award for the number of people who participated, enthusiasm and overall support, Bracken said.

Organization presents awards to volunteers

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

Bill Roland was one of about 70 Big Brothers and Big Sisters honored Sunday night for doing something which allows him to "become a kid again."

Roland, sophomore in general, was one of over 130 people who attended the Big Brothers and Big Sisters skating party at the Skate Plaza Roller Rink, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., where certificates of appreciation were presented to volunteers.

The Manhattan chapter of the organization has 127 "matches", or pairings between big and little brothers and sisters, said Winifred Endicott, director of the Manhattan chapter. She also said about half of the volunteers are college students.

The certificates, which are given out annually, are "to show appreciation for their time and effort and dedication and commitment," Endicott said.

While the volunteers are greatly appreciated, Endicott stressed the importance of being committed to the program.

"It's a very serious commitment and the children do regard it very seriously," she said.

Endicott said the organization tries to match children, who usually come from single parent families, with sponsors according to mutual interests and the age of the child the volunteer would like to work with.

Volunteers must be 18 years of age, able to spend three to six hours a week with the child and be willing to make a yearlong time commitment, Endicott said.

Roland has been involved with the program for nearly two years. He and his little brother, Charles Black, 12, get together a couple of times each week and play basketball or football, go to the movies, or sometimes even study together.

Since Black is nearly a teen-ager, Roland said, "We talk about girls a lot."

Another volunteer, Monica Daniels, junior in public administration, said she and her little sister often get together and do "everyday stuff" such as baking cookies and washing the car.

Daniels called the benefits of the program "unbelievable."

Endicott said the organization is still in need of volunteers. There are about 40 boys and five girls who are on a list waiting to get a big brother or big sister, she said.

Planning Board to discuss Town East Subdivision

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will consider the Final Subdivision Plat of the Town East Subdivision at its meeting tonight.

This subdivision, being developed by the partnership of Ron Bowman and Chris Curtin, is located north of U.S. Highway 24 and east of the K-Mart/Food-4-Less Planned Unit Development. The facility to be built on the site is scheduled to contain several businesses relocating for downtown mall construction.

The first scheduled public hearing will concern approval of a preliminary plan drawing of a tract of land in Ogden Township. The request will allow the creation of 10 residential building lots. The board is also scheduled to consider rezoning the tract of land from General Agricultural District to Single-Family Residential District.

Another public hearing concerns a rezoning which will allow construction of a fire station and public service building on Hunter's Island, south of Manhattan. This hearing is scheduled at the request of the Manhattan Township and Hunter's Island Community Improvement District.

A discussion will be held to consider adding home occupations as a permitted use in R-S and R, Single-Family Districts. The board will also look into adding computing as a home occupation.

The Board meets at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Room of the Manhattan City Administration building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

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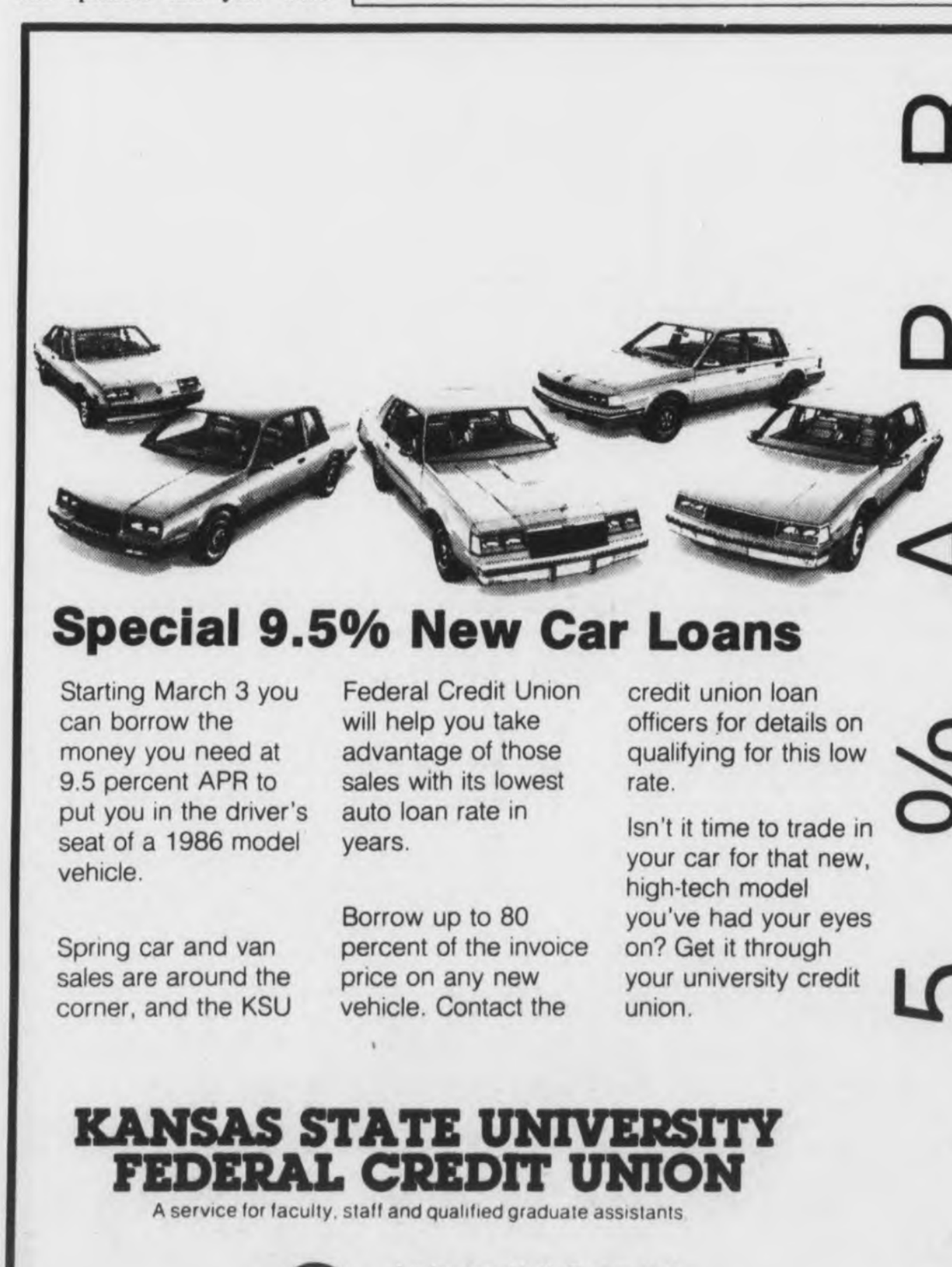

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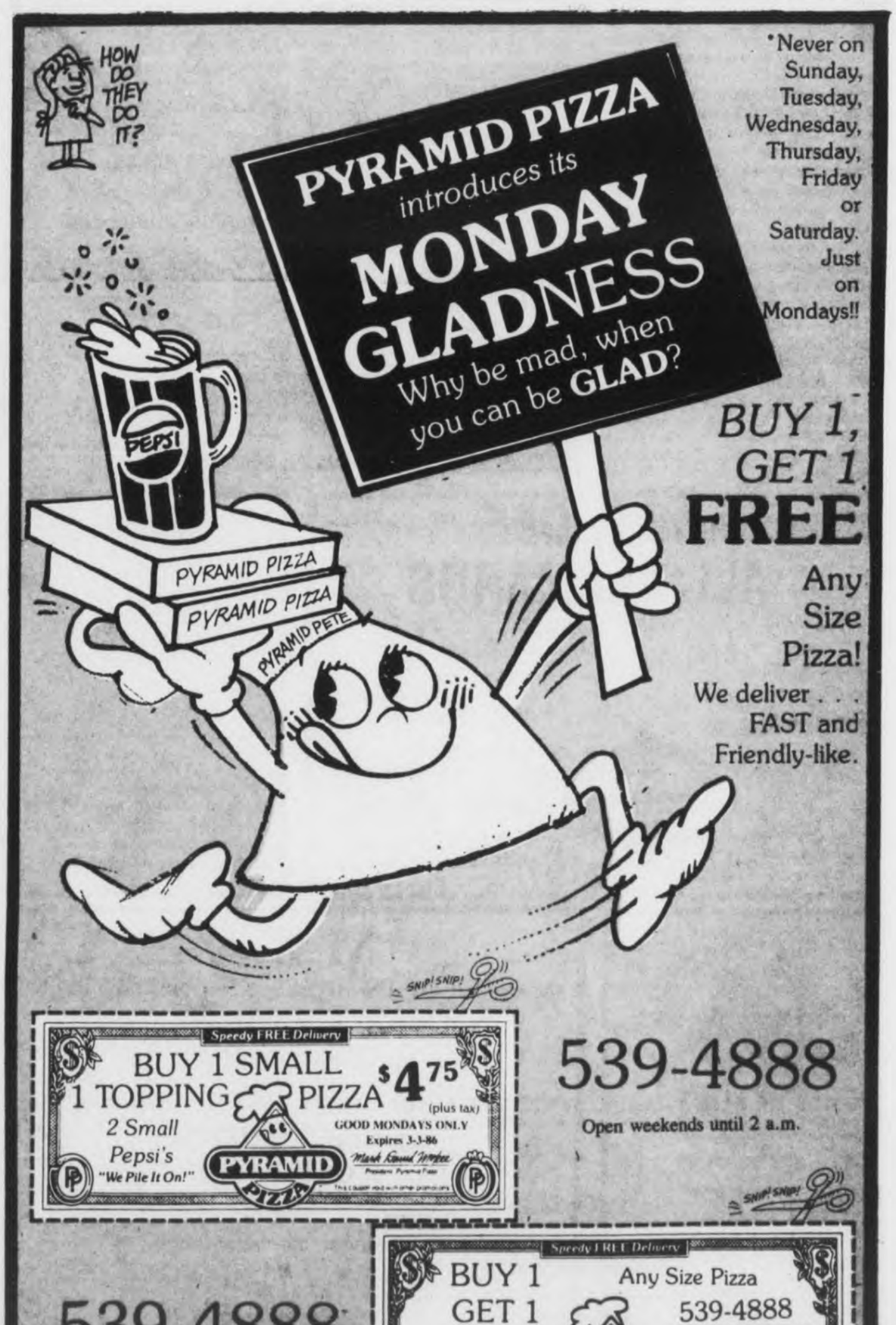

Symphonic ensemble to feature new twist

By JEFF STARK
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will make music by some unconventional methods during its concert Tuesday.

On the program for the concert is "and the mountains rising nowhere," by Joseph Schwantner, a work based on a poem by Carol Adler, written for amplified piano and wind ensemble.

"Besides playing their instruments, the members of the ensemble also sing and whistle, and several play glass crystals," said Stan Finck, associate professor of music and director of bands.

"We will have an amplified piano and, in addition to playing it normally, the person will have to pluck the strings inside on some parts of the song. We will have tuned gongs that change pitch when dipped in water, and wine glasses filled with vinegar mounted on boards that make high pitched sounds," Finck said.

Finck said there are six percussionists playing 60 instruments between them on the piece.

"The percussionists don't usually get to do much (in a wind ensemble). In this piece we are playing three to four parts between us. The piece is quite exciting," said percussionist David Roth, freshman in music.

The ensemble will also host a guest band. The Clay Center Community High School Band, directed by C.L. Snodgrass and 64 members strong, will open the concert with a short program of its own.

"When I was teaching at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater (guest bands) went real well and I think it will go well here also," Finck said.

"This will give the University students an idea of what is happening in our area public schools and it will also give the area band an idea of what a college band sounds like. It ends up being a positive educational experience for both bands," Finck said.

The Clay Center Band will play "Burst of Flame," by Richard Bowles; "Yorkshire Ballad," by James Barnes; and "Tribute to Jerome Kern," arranged by Warren Barker.

"We are quite pleased to be chosen to play in this concert. McCain Auditorium is a fine facility and the kids are excited about going down to Manhattan," Snodgrass said.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in McCain. There is no admission charge.

'Pirates' performance lacks excitement

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Entertainment Editor

Although seasoned with a few delicious moments, "The Pirates of Penzance," performed last weekend in McCain Auditorium, was a bland effort.

Play Review

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, a K-State Players' production, involves a band of tender-hearted pirates and a demure group of sisters in a zany adventure during the reign of Queen Victoria.

The technical skills of scene designer Al Sheffield and lighting designer John Uthoff combined to create a truly beautiful setting. But the visual elements couldn't tell the story; and the principal members of the cast didn't live up to the responsibility.

Clay Schnittker, senior in music, as Frederic in the Thursday and Saturday performances, possesses a strong tenor voice. When untaxed by the operatic challenges of his part, his voice was pleasant and melodic; but he obviously strained his way to the peak notes and seemed tortured in doing so. The lyrics were lost, the audience left to fill the void in the story.

Veronica Caine-Victor, senior in music, was lovely as Frederic's Mabel. The most operatic voice in the ensemble, she never noticeably faltered. But it was seldom possible to understand her lyrics. And too often her voice was the only sign of life she possessed, seemingly uninterested in what she was doing.

Deni Good, graduate student in theater, played a clever and convincing Major-General. As a leader should, he commanded the stage, but whether or not his dialogue made it to the audience depended upon where he stood.

Had it not been for the fine performances of the supporting cast, the entire story may have been lost.

Eugene Thomas, graduate in music, gave a strong vocal performance and displayed a good sense of comic timing as the dashing Pirate King, the sincere, yet inept pirate leader. His performance was by far the most consistent of the principal characters.

The pirates, one and all, were fabulous. They seemed driven by a sense of comradery and spirit, and this, combined with the outstanding choreography of Luke Kahlich, brought the stage to life. The operetta was most enjoyable when the pirates raided the stage.

The daughters of the Major-General were absurdly feminine — and delightful. Beth Sherby, junior in theater, was particularly engaging as Kate. Eyes could not have missed her animated (at times hysterically funny) performance, and her voice was the icing on the cake.

The orchestra, conducted by Adrian Bryttan, should be proud of a characteristically outstanding performance. They served the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan well.

Teen-ager alleges incestuous abuse, hires killer

By The Associated Press

SELDEN, N.Y. — Classmates sometimes saw black-and-blue marks on Cheryl Pierson's body, but she told them they were nothing to worry about.

Now authorities say those bruises were the only indication that the 16-year-old cheerleader had suffered five years of incestuous abuse at the hands of her father.

The situation didn't come out into the open until her father, 42-year-old James Pierson, was shot dead in the family driveway. Cheryl Pierson and her boyfriend were arrested and accused of paying a 17-year-old schoolmate $400 to kill him. Cheryl Pierson and the schoolmate were charged with the death; the boyfriend with conspiracy.

"If a kid comes into school and is banged up, I would think it would come to somebody's attention," said John G. Ehrlich, chief of the family crime bureau of the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

But Cheryl Pierson had never been mentioned in any complaint to his office. Ehrlich's staff has increased from two to six in the past four years, while the number of child abuse complaints increased tenfold.

Work in recent years to uncover cases of child abuse "makes this all the more troubling. There is an avenue. They don't have to kill their father," said Arthur Dermer, principal at the school Cheryl Pierson attended, Newfield High School in Coram.

"There were a lot of ways she could have avoided the problems with her father," agreed Assistant District Attorney Edward Jablonski.

Cheryl Pierson's lawyer, Paul Gianelli, said she now realizes there were alternatives, and regrets her father's death.

At the arraignment, Gianelli wiped tears from Cheryl Pierson's face as she sat with her hands cuffed behind her. He vowed to prove the killing resulted from five years of "terrible, terrible abuses" that culminated a year ago, after her mother's death, when she became her father's "surrogate wife."

Police say the destruction of Cheryl Pierson's home life intensified when her mother got sick several years ago with kidney disease.

Gianelli said Cheryl Pierson considered leaving home, but remained for the sake of her 8-year-old sister. Then one day she saw her father "roughhousing" with her sister and feared that he had found another prey.

According to police, Cheryl Pierson planned the shooting over several months, and asked friends at school if anyone would kill her father for a fee. Officers say 17-year-old Sean Pica agreed, and Cheryl Pierson's boyfriend, Robert Cuccio, 19, paid him $400.

On Feb. 5, as James Pierson left his home in this Long Island community to go to his job as an electrician, he was shot five times with a .22-caliber rifle.

Police who interviewed Cheryl Pierson said they found inconsistencies in her story, and that she confessed eight days later.

Cheryl Pierson and Pica pleaded innocent to second-degree murder, while Cuccio pleaded innocent to conspiracy.

Commission concludes MOVE seige reckless

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A special commission probing the fiery MOVE siege that left 11 people dead and 61 homes destroyed in a black neighborhood has concluded that a white neighborhood likely would not have been bombed, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode and other officials showed a "reckless disregard for life and property" in the confrontation with the radical group, according to the final draft of a report by the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission, cited in Sunday editions of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Eleven occupants of the MOVE house died and the homes were destroyed May 13 in a fire that started after police dropped a bomb in an attempt to dislodge a rooftop bunker.

The decision to drop the bomb on the fortified MOVE rowhouse "would not likely have been made had the MOVE residence been situated in a comparable white neighborhood," the Inquirer reported the commission as having concluded.

One member dissented on that point, saying Goode and then-Managing Director Leo Brooks — both black — "were responsible for the city's operation against a black terrorist group holding a black neighborhood hostage."

"The tragic events of that day were caused, purely and simply, by incompetence, bad judgment and other errors," former state Supreme Court Justice Bruce W. Kauffman wrote in his dissent, the Inquirer reported.

According to the newspaper, the 11-member panel appointed by Goode said the plan to drop the bomb was "reckless, ill-conceived and hastily approved."

"Dropping a bomb on an occupied rowhouse should have been rejected out-of-hand by the mayor, the managing director, the police commissioner and the fire commissioner," the report said, according to the Inquirer.

The report also calls for a grand jury investigation, saying the deaths of five children inside the MOVE home appeared to be "unjustified homicide."

District Attorney Ronald Castille said he would be willing to call a grand jury if the evidence in the final report, which he said he had not seen, warranted it.

The final draft calls for no resignations or firings, saying any such decisions "should only be exercised by the electorate."

Top stars earning millions, magazine reports

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barbra Streisand has earned nearly $100 million during her life, but Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev makes a more modest salary of $18,700 a year, People magazine reports.

Some stars earn huge salaries for little work, while others toil for every penny, the magazine says in its March 10 issue.

One example of the hard workers, People says, is broadcaster Larry King, who earns $600,000 a year.

King airs a nightly four-hour talk show on Mutual Radio, does five interviews a week on the Cable News Network, makes weekly appearances during football season for NBC Sports and writes regular columns for USA Today and The Sporting News.

People compares hard-worker King with Marlon Brando, who earned $8.4 million for 13 scenes totaling less than 50 minutes in three movies, "Superman," "The Formula," and "Apocalypse Now."

Top grossers in films were Sylvester Stallone, who commands $12 million per picture and spends a lot of it buying art; and Streisand, who charges more than $5 million a film.

Miami vice detectives earn about $29,000 a year, People reports, but "Miami Vice" detectives Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas earn a bit more.

In the first year of their series, Johnson and Thomas pulled down $29,000 a week and $22,000 a week respectively, but those fees have since been raised by unreported amounts.

Joan Collins got a raise from $42,000 to $47,000 for each "Dynasty" episode, but that's pin money for her.

She earned more than $750,000 for pitching Scoundrel perfume for Revlon, about the same for Sanyo and Canada Dry, $1 million from her miniseries "Sins," and a reported $125,000 for a five-hour stop in West Germany.

The Grateful Dead, performing for 21 years, haven't released a studio album in six years but ticket sales for their 71 concerts in 1985 grossed $10.8 million.

Higher on the rock 'n' roll cash parade sits Madonna, who raked in $8 million from her album, "Like a Virgin."

The easiest money may have been made by novelist Kurt Vonnegut.

He spoke eight words in a walk-on for Rodney Dangerfield's new movie, "Back to School," for a fee of $25,000, or $3,125 a word.

But communist leaders earn much less capitalistic salaries. Besides Gorbachev, Cuba's Fidel Castro brings home $9,600 a year and Deng Xiaoping of China earns $2,200 a year.

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Resource aiding research of topics on women

By TERESA TEMME
Collegian Reporter

A new resource at Farrell Library will aid oral communications students in researching topics on women, Kate Anderson, assistant professor of speech, said during Friday Focus on Women.

The topic of Friday Focus was "Curriculum Development in Oral Communication Classes: Focus on Women."

The program was funded by a $3,000 grant from Women's Studies program to create a resource unit comprised of modules relating to women, Anderson said. The purpose of this unit is to encourage students to prepare thoughtful and informed speeches on issues relating to women.

Each module contains 12 to 20 articles on specific topics which help students define and limit speech topics. A library pathfinder is included at the end of each module to lead students to additional resources.

Anderson said she applied for and received the grant last spring and had time to talk with faculty members and look for articles for the modules.

Last summer she started working with graduate teaching assistants and they were able to make the modules relating to women available this spring.

Katherine Parker, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center, also worked on the modules.

"I found a lot of modules by asking faculty members for suggestions. All of the faculty members were very helpful," she said.

However, Parker said care was taken to avoid heavy research material which would turn off predominantly first- and second-year students.

Sensitizing the graduate teaching assistants in oral communications to gender, sex and ethnic bias is also part of the program.

Because they also used material relating to different ethnic groups, Minority Affairs was helpful, Parker said.

"We almost put the minorities in their own special module," Parker said.

However, she said they realized it was a mistake to separate material on minorities because minorities would not have been treated as part of a group which encounters the same problems in society. They decided to integrate the material on minorities into each module.

Parker said they included men in the issues by adding a male perspective. For example, violence towards women and children was looked at from a male perspective.

"We wanted the men to recognize the importance of these things.

"We wanted the modules to be pretty mainstream," she said. Parker added they included controversial issues such as issues dealing with lesbians, but they were careful with these issues to avoid bombarding the students with radical views.

Cocaine from Florida could cause leukemia

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said Sunday.

"We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The agency in January asked the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not yet determined that," Feldkamp said in a telephone interview.

The CDC study is expected in April or May, he said.

Benzene began to show up in cocaine in early 1985 after the agency took steps to prevent illegal drug manufacturers from obtaining ether, previously a key chemical in making cocaine, Feldkamp said.

Six years ago, DEA officials determined that 98 percent of the ether being shipped to Colombia, one of the primary cocaine exporting countries, was going to drug traffickers, and only 2 percent to legitimate users.

Cocaine is processed with ether and other substances to make cocaine hydrochloride, the product reaching most users.

"It was unheard of to manufacture cocaine without ether," Feldkamp said.

The DEA, however, in its campaign to curb drug abuse, obtained the cooperation of ether manufacturers to limit the flow of the substance to cocaine makers.

"We do know that despite the campaign, the supply of cocaine has not diminished. So it was necessary to find out what was being used instead," Feldkamp said.

In January 1985, DEA officials began testing confiscated cocaine to determine what was being used as a substitute, and test results increasingly showed benzene.

By last November and December, half of the cocaine seized in Florida contained benzene. Other samples had been processed with toluene, methyl ethyl ketone, and methylene chloride, which are not thought to be as harmful as benzene.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has banned the use of benzene in consumer products. It is used primarily in gasoline and in laboratories.

Dr. James L. Luke, former medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said studies have linked benzene to leukemia and other hemotological disorders as well as birth defects.

Worker exposure to benzene and five other chemicals — arsenic, asbestos, chlorine, nickel and petroleum distillates — are believed responsible for 20 to 38 percent of the more than 600,000 cases of cancer diagnosed in the United States every year, according to a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study cited in Sunday editions of The Washington Post.

Trip aids in recovery of dissident

By The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Yelena Bonner, the wife of fellow Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, has returned to her daughter's home tanned and feeling better after a trip to New York, Florida and California, a relative said Sunday.

"She seems much better than when she left," said her son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich.

Bonner, 63, underwent a heart bypass operation in January at Massachusetts General Hospital and recuperated at her daughter's home. She returned from the three-week trip Saturday, Yankelevich said.

She visited family friends in Florida and California, he said, adding that she also attended a meeting of the Committee of Concerned Scientists in New York City.

A post card from Sakharov arrived Saturday, and it said "basically, everything's all right in Gorky," Yankelevich said.

Union leader calls for unity

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — For Lynn R. Williams, president of the United Steelworkes of America, the Depression-era images of hungry, idle workers remain as vivid today as when he was growing up in Canada.

"Dad was a minister with a working-class congregation, and as a preacher's family..., there were Christmas Eves I can remember taking food baskets to families," Williams said in a recent interview at the union's international headquarters.

"It sounds corny, but I thought this isn't the way things should be," Williams said.

On Saturday, 40 years after he joined the labor movement in Toronto, he took the oath of office there for his first full term as the union's president.

"If there ever was a time, just as there was 50 years ago, when working people need the voice in their future that only a strong union can provide, that time is now," he said in his inauguration speech.

The Toronto ceremony underlined that the 61-year-old Williams is the first Canadian ever to head the USW, and the first non-U.S. citizen to lead a major U.S. union.

Williams was appointed acting president of the union in November 1983 upon the death of Lloyd McBride, the union's fourth president. Williams won a bitter election in March 1984 over union Treasurer Frank McKee to finish McBride's term. He was declared president without opposition late last year.

The college-educated Williams, who is recognized as an articulate spokesman for organized labor, breaks the mold of traditional leaders of major manufacturing unions. He rose to the top of his union not from the rank-and-file but from the ranks of union organizers.

Williams came to power at a time when low-priced steel imports and an economic recession were ending the USW's tradition of fatter and fatter contracts.

Active membership in the USW has fallen to about 700,000 workers, half the number of the early 1970s. Fewer than 200,000 of the union's members hold jobs in the shrinking U.S. steel industry. Two years ago the union decided to broaden its organizing efforts outside the steel industry.

Eight months before Williams replaced McBride, the union had signed a national steel contract that reduced wages and benefits for the first time in its history.

More concessions followed when union members settled a 98-day strike early this year against Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., and union bargainers at six other major steelmakers continue to backpedal in negotiations to replace the 1983 pact, which expires on July 31.

Nonetheless, Williams, who has spent nearly a decade on the international union's staff in Pittsburgh, says the role of organized labor is equally important in tough times and good times.

"Think what would have happened if we didn't have a union," he said. "...Whatever difficulties we face today, unions have kept things from getting much, much worse."

Williams, born in Springfield, Ontario, became a social worker for the YMCA after his family moved to Hamilton in 1938 and he attended college on a YMCA scholarship.

He became involved in a strike against a Hamilton steel maker in 1946, and began his career as a Steelworkers organizer the next year.

"This was people doing real things for themselves," Williams said. "This wasn't do-gooder stuff, charity, handing out alms."

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May 19-June 7, 1986 — **Comparative Agriculture, European Ag Travel Course:** GENAG 505. This course will provide an exposure to agriculture and its many aspects of production and marketing operations throughout Europe. Travel through England, France, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, East Germany, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland. Visit individual farms, cooperative farms, educational and research organizations, international agencies, home regions of animal breeds, and examine many other facets of foreign culture related to agriculture. No prerequisites. 3 hours undergraduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Steve Thien, Agronomy Department, 532-7207. Deadline to enroll: **March 7.**

May 17-May 31, 1986 — **Architecture and Planning of Washington D.C.:** PDP 699. See examples of monumental and background architecture from the 18th century to the present day. Meet with designers and planners to examine the impact of design and planning ideas on the environment. No prerequisites. 3 hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherois Pavlides, Environmental Design Department, 532-6846. Deadline to enroll: **April 1.**

May 26 - June 6, 1986 — **Advanced Field Studies (Ornithology):** BIOL 645. Study field identification of Colorado birds with emphasis on their distribution across the life zones from desert to alpine. Prerequisite: one course in field biology or equivalent. Must be willing to camp under primitive conditions. 2 hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. J.L. Zimmerman, Biology Division, 532-6659. Deadline to enroll: **April 18.**

May 31 - June 6, 1986 — **Textile Mills Study Tour:** CT 650. Tour representative textile mills in North Carolina and Virginia and get a practical view and understanding of major textile manufacturing processes, facilities, and research--from fiber synthetics to textile dyeing/finishing and product evaluation. This spring's tour includes a 5-hour guided educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg with an emphasis on 18th century textiles and costume. Prerequisite: consent of instructor. Instructor, Dr. Barbara M. Reagan, Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532

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Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State coach Jack Hartman, who resigned Jan. 30, is greeted by a young fan while walking onto the court before his last game in Ahearn Field House.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Fans express their sentiments toward Hartman by painting their message on a sheet.

Hartman Bids Farewell

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Proclaiming himself "K-State's No. 1 fan," Jack Hartman bid a farewell to 10,748 fans Saturday afternoon in his last regular season appearance in Ahearn Field House.

Hartman, the Wildcats' court boss for the past 16 seasons, has decided to call it quits at the conclusion of this season, principally because of his disgust with the present state of college athletics.

On a day when Hartman wanted to put all that talk behind him and concentrate on his final foe, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, he couldn't quite escape his battle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Sitting at the end of the bench in suit and tie was his team's star forward, Norris Coleman.

Coleman was sitting out his first game of this season because the University proclaimed him to be ineligible after a ruling by an NCAA council. Coleman's ruling capped Hartman's longstanding ire with the collegiate athletic governing body.

Even in a day of defeat for his Wildcats, Hartman was himself.

When the question was asked following the game if he thought K-State could have won if Coleman had been playing, Hartman told the press that that was a moot point, and the question had no validity to it. He could have used that question to clear his mind on the subject and lambaste the NCAA decision, but instead he chose his words carefully and without discord.

"I'm disappointed and I'm disgusted," Hartman said. "We didn't do anything wrong and the school didn't do anything wrong. I feel very, very comfortable about that. Because of that we feel badly about it."

Before the game, Hartman was presented with a plaque honoring "Jack Hartman Day" at K-State and also in the state of Kansas by proclamation of Gov. John Carlin. He was given a banner that read "Thanks Jack" that was signed by students and game attendants. His wife, Pat, was also presented with a painted portrait of herself at halftime of the game.

The gifts didn't stop there. Hartman was also given the usage of a golf cart at Manhattan Country Club and was furnished with a golf bag.

"You really appreciate it — it is touching," Hartman said of the pregame ceremonies honoring his last game. "You are really grateful people will respond like that — it is tremendous.

"But, it is a little bit of a stress. I don't want to sound like I am not appreciative, but I would have saved that announcement (resignation) for the end of the season if I would have known this (presents and ovations) was going to happen everywhere we went."

Hartman said he would remember the effort his players made in his last game. He also said that the ovations were "tremendous.

Hartman was asked what he would do with all the golf equipment he has received this season at various stops.

"I got some good deals, boys," Hartman quipped about the extra golf clubs and bags he has received. "And in spite of what people around the league think, I am not a bad putter."

Staff/Andy Nelson

Staff/Chris Stewart

ABOVE: Hartman acknowledges applause after giving a brief speech prior to his final game in Ahearn Field House Saturday against the University of Nebraska. RIGHT: Athletic Director Larry Travis, left, presents Hartman with the use of a golf cart at Manhattan Country Club and a personalized golf bag as gifts.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Travis hugs Pat Hartman after she was presented with her own portrait by Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

ABOVE: Hartman has his last dispute with an official on the Ahearn floor over a controversial second-half call. LEFT: Dick Schmidt, Manhattan, displays his appreciation for Jack Hartman prior to his last home game as head coach at Ahearn Field House.

Loss of Coleman proves too much as 'Huskers down K-State, 64-60

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Losing your leading scorer and rebounder two days before a game is bound to put a wrench into the plans of any coach.

Still, K-State Coach Jack Hartman said he believed his team had a chance to win in Saturday afternoon's 64-60 loss to Nebraska at Ahearn Field House, even without star forward Norris Coleman.

Coleman was declared ineligible Thursday because he didn't have a high enough grade point average in high school to qualify for financial aid under NCAA rules.

"There's always hope. You've got to think positive," Hartman, who was coaching his last regular-season game at Ahearn, said. "You've always got to see some way that you can win, recognizing realistically that offensively, we were hurting.

"We've been hurting offensively all year long. We've had to rely so much on Coleman and (Joe) Wright. We lose Coleman, we're pretty naked."

Wright, who was under extra pressure to produce offensively in Coleman's absense, did so, scoring 26 points on 11 of 20 shooting.

"You've got to be understanding if Joe hurries one up every now and then — and that's what he did on occasion," Hartman said. "He's got a lot of responsibility to score for us."

"I didn't know for sure how they would guard us," Wright said. "I thought they might run a box and one. Then when they didn't, I just went on and played my game."

Ben Mitchell, who has been playing his best basketball of the season in recent games, picked up his offensive production, scoring 20 points.

"Ben has played very well recently," Hartman said. "I thought he had a great, great game — probably his best of the year. Nine for 12 (field goal shooting), two for two from the line — that's a great ball game."

"I felt I had to step up," Mitchell said. "I didn't press myself and take a lot of bad shots just because we need more scoring punch.

"I felt like I had to be an integral part of the offense and I tried to be."

It wasn't just Coleman's scoring that was missed, either. In addition to being the Big Eight Conference's leading scorer at 21.8 points per game, he was second in conference rebounding at eight per game.

In the end, it may have been Nebraska's decisive edge on the boards that beat the Wildcats. The Cornhuskers outrebounded K-State, 37-23 overall and led 18-7 in offensive rebounds.

"And you have to credit Nebraska," Mitchell said. "They got every loose ball and long rebound and then set it up and scored."

Percy Eddie picked up some of the slack for the Wildcats with 10 rebounds, including four on the offensive boards. Mitchell was next with five.

In addition to playing without Coleman, K-State was missing starting center Ron Meyer as well. Meyer, who injured his knee in the loss at Missouri Wednesday, underwent exploratory arthroscopic surgery Saturday.

Realizing that he was playing shorthanded, Hartman had words of praise for his team.

"Like I always tell them, if they play hard and give good effort, they're not going to get any dissatisfaction out of me," he said. "I thought they tried. They really played hard. We were a little short of firepower, obviously."

For now, K-State is hoping it can recover as well after the loss of Coleman as Nebraska did after losing star center Dave Hoppen to a knee injury.

In the Huskers' first game without Hoppen, Nebraska played perhaps its worst game of the season, losing at Lincoln to K-State, 64-54. Since that game, however, Nebraska has won five of seven Big Eight games, including wins over second-place Oklahoma and fourth-place Missouri.

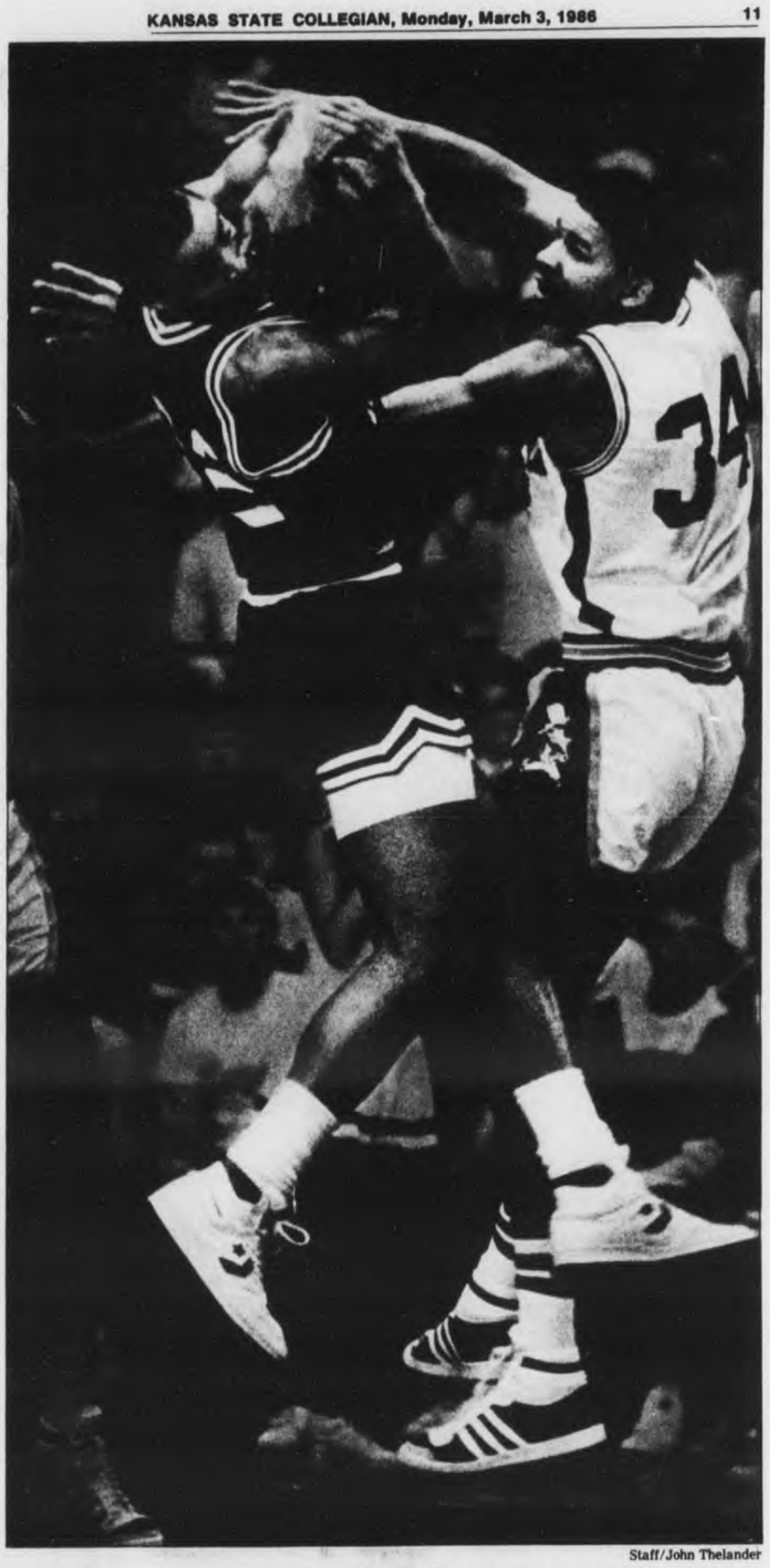
"It's a big distraction with any team (to lose a top player)," Wright said. "Nebraska started out their first game without Hoppen and we beat them. In our first game without our main player (Coleman), we lost.

"It's going to take some adjustment. Nebraska went out and won five or six without him (Hoppen). We can do the same thing."

With the loss, K-State falls to 16-13 overall and concludes the Big Eight regular season

See WILDCATS, Page 13

Staff/Jeff Tuttle



Staff/John Thelander

ABOVE: K-State forward Norris Coleman sits on the 'Cats' bench Saturday with forward Brad Underwood. Coleman was leading the Big Eight Conference in scoring before being ruled ineligible to play by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Administrative Council Thursday. RIGHT: University of Nebraska center Chris Logan battles K-State forward Lance Simmons for the ball during the Wildcats' 64-60 loss to the Cornhuskers.

Hot shooting leads Lady Cats to 101-63 rout of Nebraska

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

The K-State women's basketball team accomplished something Saturday that had only been accomplished ten other times by the Lady Cats in the history of the program. The team scored over 100 points in a victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

In what was probably the Lady Cats' best effort of the year, K-State defeated Nebraska 101-63 in each team's last regular season game.

K-State's effort saw six Lady Cats score 14 or more points, as the team shot 55 percent from the field, including 65 percent in the first half. K-State also dominated the boards, as they gathered 48 rebounds to Nebraska's 29.

Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman felt her team was ready to play the game but said she never expected the kind of output she received.

"Any time you score 101 points, you have to be happy with the way the team plays," Mossman said. "I thought we were well prepared, but you never expect to score that many points."

The victory gave K-State a sixth-place finish in the final Big Eight Conference standings and matches them up against the University of Kansas in the first round of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

K-State will travel to Lawrence on Tuesday night for that match-up, with the winner advancing to the semifinals to be played in Kansas City on Thursday night at Kemper Arena.

On Saturday, it appeared the Lady Cats were ready for the tournament, as they shut down Nebraska. K-State, who jumped to an early 9-0 lead, never trailed and led by as many as 42 points, 95-53, with 3:55 remaining.

K-State guard Cindy Durham, who scored the basket that put the Lady Cats over the century mark with a 15-foot jumper from the wing, felt if the team kept up its current pace, they could play with anyone.

"We have been working so well together lately," Durham said. "And if we play like we did today, nobody will beat us."

Nebraska Coach Kelly Hill, obviously disappointed with her team's effort, said she felt this was the wrong time of the season to have a game like this.

"This is pretty devastating, especially at this time of year — heading into the tournament and everything," Hill said. "K-State was ready to play and we weren't. That is the whole thing.

"I've said all along, and I still think that K-State has the best talent of anybody in the conference, position by position."

K-State took advantage of a little bit of an inside size advantage in the first half and built a commanding 49-26 halftime lead. Nebraska, meanwhile, was forced to do most of its scoring from the perimeter.

In the second half, Nebraska applied more pressure on the ball with a full-court press, but K-State was able to get its transition game going — especially late in the game, when the Lady Cats ran off 14 unanswered points to put the Cornhuskers away for good.

Hill stated nothing that the Cornhuskers attempted seemed to work.

"We threw everything at them, and they just kept playing well. We pressed, we even zoned, and nothing seemed to do any good," Hill said. "K-State just played a real good game."

Carlisa Thomas led a balanced K-State scoring attack with 17 points. Thomas also pulled down 11 rebounds, which moved her into fifth place on the all-time rebound list.

Amanda Holley and Cindy Durham, playing in the last home game of their careers, each scored 16 points. Holley also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Junior guard Theza Fitpatrick came off the bench to add 16 points, a new career high. Fitzpatrick's former career best was also against Nebraska, when she scored 15 points in the two teams' previous meeting this year in Lincoln, Neb.

Sue Leiding and Susan Green chipped in 15 and 14 points respectively in the win, which was the highest point output and largest margin of victory for the Lady Cats this season.

The Cornhuskers were led by Angie Miller, who scored 19 points.

NEBRASKA	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Soulliere	9	0-1	2-2	0	0	2
Block	28	0-4	0-0	2	4	0
Miller	35	7-13	5-6	7	3	19
Ivy	23	7-19	0-1	4	5	14
Stephans	12	6-15	0-0	2	3	12
Costello	6	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
Bolli	25	2-5	0-3	3	2	4
Hill	9	1-2	0-0	2	2	2
Fiene	12	1-2	0-0	2	2	2
Kriebel	9	1-1	2-2	2	4	9
Stevens	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
LaGuardia	4	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Totals		26-66	11-16	29	23	63

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	29	7-15	3-4	11	3	17
Holley	29	6-8	4-5	10	3	16
Leiding	27	6-6	3-4	7	4	15
Green	29	4-12	6-6	2	3	14
Durham	25	7-9	2-3	1	3	16
Fitzpatrick	30	7-14	2-2	5	2	16
Bleczinski	15	1-4	0-0	1	3	2
Kuebelbeck	16	1-3	3-4	3	0	5
Totals		39-71	23-28	48	18	103

Halftime score: K-State 49, Nebraska 26
Turnovers: K-State 19, Nebraska 23
Field goal percentage: K-State 55, Nebraska 39
Attendance: 1,010

Baseball team runs current streak to 7 with weekend wins

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Sports Writer

The K-State baseball team is showing signs of becoming a bonafide winner.

Although they played less than Big Eight Conference-caliber competition Saturday and Sunday, the Wildcats beat their opposition convincingly. K-State scored 58 runs in four weekend victories, running its current winning streak to seven games.

"Wins are wins," K-State Coach Gary Vaught said. "It's hard to push an athlete when you're that far ahead. These are the kinds of games where everybody gets to play. They're good to get your swings in."

After beating Friends University of Wichita, 8-5, in the first game Saturday, K-State exploded with 18 runs in the first inning of the second game.

"I was upset with them after the first game Saturday because I didn't think they were giving it everything," Vaught said. "And then they come out with the big inning in the second game."

The "big inning" included 18 runs on eight hits and three Friends errors. Three Friends pitchers shared duties in the first inning, combining to allow eight walks.

The inning started ominously for Friends when Wildcat designated hitter Otto Kaifes knocked a one-out, two-run home run off the lights in left field. Of the eight hits in the inning, six were for extra bases.

K-State went on to win the game 28-3, falling one run short of a K-State record for most runs in a game. The record of 29 has stood since 1917, when K-State scored 29 runs against Benedictine College in Atchison.

The game was called after seven innings due to a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that stops a game if there is a lead of 10 or more after seven innings.

Four K-State players had three RBIs in the second game, and centrfielder Tom Parsons had four RBIs. Parsons went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a triple.

"This weekend was the first time at K-State that I really enjoyed coming out and playing in front of a home crowd," Vaught said.

"(In the first game) There was a group of about five guys sitting right behind the screen that may have won a game for us. They got on the (Friends) pitcher and got him going crazy. He gave up five runs in a couple of innings," Vaught said. "They were great."

The first game on Saturday lasted the full nine innings as Paul Iseman got the win in relief. Iseman struck out nine and allowed one hit in five and two thirds innings of work.

Sunday, the 'Cats beat Northwestern Oklahoma of Alba, Okla., 13-3 and 9-2 in two seven inning games.

Scott Lichlyter got the win in the first game, and Robbie Guinn got the win in the second. Guinn's streak of 11 innings without allowing an earned run ended in the fifth inning of the second game when David Frietas knocked in Jeff Allen for the Rangers.

Third baseman Eric Haines went 2-for-3 in the second game, and finished the weekend with five runs scored and four RBIs in the two games he played.

K-State starts an 18-game road trip Wednesday when they travel to play Memphis State. From there they go to Mississippi, Mississippi State, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, New Orleans, Louisiana and Louisiana State.

"If we can come back with 15 or 16 wins, we'll be nationally ranked," Vaught said. "People may laugh at us now, but we'll see after this road trip."

"We'll be playing teams that have been beating other nationally ranked teams on this road trip," Haines said. "It wil be a tough road trip, but we'll win all the games we can."

Vaught said continued fan support would be a key to future Wildcat successes.

"If we keep winning and doing our part, I hope we can keep getting the fans out here. I want to see the students out here enjoying themselves. We'll rise to the occasion," Vaught said.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Northwestern Oklahoma University first baseman Darren Pendleton makes a sprawling attempt to tag K-State baserunner Guy Greco as he dives safely back to first base on a pickoff throw during the fourth inning of the first game of Saturday's double-header at Frank Meyers Field.

Staff/Brad Fanshier

K-State's Kenny Harrison leaps to a first place finish in the triple jump at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday in Lincoln, Nebraska. Harrison won both the triple jump and long jump events.

Women second in conference indoor

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Jacque Struckhoff won both the two-mile and three-mile runs to lead the K-State women's track and field team to second place at the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

The men's team placed sixth and was led by Kenny Harrison, who won both the long jump and triple jump.

Nebraska won the women's meet while Iowa State took the men's team title.

Struckhoff was edged for the meet women's Most Valuable Performer award by Angela Thacker of Nebraska, who won the 60-yard dash, 300-yard dash and was a part of the Cornhuskers' winning mile relay team.

"It would have been nice (to win the MVP), but Thacker is a great athlete," Struckhoff said. "That's not the kind of thing I'm going to worry about."

Struckhoff's winning times were a national qualifying and Big Eight record mark of 9:45.85 in the two mile and 15:40.80 in the three mile.

"What can I say about Jacque? God had the thought of making a young lady and broke the mold after making Jacque," K-State Coach Steve Miller said.

Harrison was one of the meet's top competitors, winning with national qualifying leaps of 25-10 1½4 in the long jump and 54-0 in the triple jump.

"I feel really happy, being fortunate enough to win both," Harrison said. "I knew it would be tough coming in because there are some good jumpers in this conference."

Also placing high for the K-State men were Bryan Carroll, second in the three-mile run (13:35.03) and fifth in the two mile (8:56.00); Brad Speer, fourth in the high jump (6-9½); Mike Rogers, fifth in the mile run (4:12.86); and Aaron Roberson, fifth in the 60-yard hurdles.

Other first-place finishers for the Wildcat women were Anne Stadler in the mile run (4:46.95) and Michelle Maxey in the 600-yard run with a national qualifying time (1:19.70).

Remaining women's high placers include Stadler, second with a national qualifying time in the 1,000-yard run (2:30.79); Rita Graves, second in the high jump with a national qualifying leap (5-11 1½4); Anita Isom, second in the 60-yard dash (6.96) and fourth in the 300-yard dash (35.87); Karen Brown, fifth in the 300-yard dash (35.97); and Chris Vanatta, third in both the two mile (10:18.89) and three mile (16:11.56).

Pairings for tourney to be decided off court

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Athletes have played all but one of the Big Eight Conference's regular season games. Now middle-aged men in business suits will decide who won a few of the games.

Only tonight's game between Oklahoma State and Oklahoma remains.

A few things, however, are certain, most notably that Kansas has unseated Oklahoma as the regular-season champion with a 13-1 mark.

The second-ranked Jayhawks will be the No. 1 seed in the post-season Big Eight tourney beginning Friday in Kansas City. Iowa State, 9-5 in the conference season, is the No. 2 seed.

But such matters as KU's opponent in the first round and whether Colorado becomes the only team ever to go 0-14 in the conference season must await the men in coats and ties.

Whether or not K-State has to forfeit each of its four conference victories because of the use of ineligible player Norris Coleman will determine pairings in the conference tournament.

KU seniors Ron Kellogg, Calvin Thompson and Greg Dreiling arrived at Allen Fieldhouse for their final home game Saturday wearing tuxedos because, they said, they "wanted to go out in style." And go out in style they did, winning 90-70.

Kellogg had 20 points and Danny Manning had 19 for KU, 28-3 overall. Jeff Grayer, playing with four fouls much of the second half, hit 26 points

See BIG 8, Page 13

Duke wins ACC title by beating Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

Duke held its emotions — and third-ranked North Carolina — in check Sunday and virtually clinched a fistful of Number Ones Sunday with an 82-74 victory over the Tar Heels.

The Blue Devils finished alone in first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time in 20 years, secured the No. 1 seed in the ACC tournament and all but locked up first place in the final regular-season Associated Press college basketball poll.

Brad Daugherty led North Carolina with 24 points and 16 rebounds. Starting guard Steve Hale, who scored 28 points in the Tar Heels' victory over Duke earlier this season, missed his third straight game due to a collapsed lung. And Warren Martin, their top shot blocker, was out with a foot injury.

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Duran's fabulous Fajita Burrita
Special Dinner
$3.50
THE VERY BEST AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE

Upstairs
1st Bank Center — 1800 Claflin — 539-9666

Pre-Law Club
is having a meeting
Today—March 3
There will be a presentation on date rape and we will have **election of new officers.**
Union 207, 7:30
all pre-law majors welcome

MARCH REC REPORT

Recreational Services is hiring Intramural Softball Officials!
Starting pay is $3.60 a game
—more for experienced officials
Two clinics MUST be attended:
1) Monday, March 17, 6:30 p.m., Union 212
2) Tuesday, March 18, 5:00 p.m.,
Rec. Complex Multipurpose Room

Intramural Deadline:
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 5:00 p.m.
Entries can be turned in starting Monday, March 3

Sports: Softball
Doubles: 3 Wall Handball and Racquetball
Horseshoes
Tennis
Badminton
Three on Three Basketball
Wallyball
Around The World

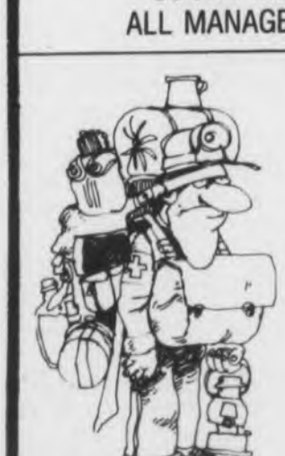
MANAGERS MEETING
Wednesday, March 5
4 p.m., Forum Hall, K-State Union
Softball rules, scheduling, etc.
ALL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!!!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 RC Noon-Midnight P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm	3 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	4 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	5 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm IM Managers' Meeting 4pm Union Forum Hall	6 RC 6am - Midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm 5pm IM DEADLINE (see * below)	7 RC 6am - 10pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed in evening ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	1 RC 9am - 10pm P Closed for bb game 7 - 10pm 8 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon
9 RC 1 - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 4 - 5pm	10 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 4 - 5pm SPRING BREAK	11 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 4 - 5pm SPRING BREAK	12 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 4 - 5pm SPRING BREAK	13 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 4 - 5 pm SPRING BREAK	14 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 4 - 5pm SPRING BREAK	15 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon
16 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	18 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30pm Closed in evening ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	19 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	20 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	21 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	22 RC 9am - 10pm P CLOSED FOR PI PHI PLUNGE 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
23 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	24 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm LIFELINE POINTS DUE	25 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm April Facility Use Cards go on sale!	26 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	27 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm * IM DEADLINE * THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 5PM SOFTBALL; Doubles: 3-WALL RACQUETBALL, 3-WALL HANDBALL, TENNIS, HORSESHOES, BADMINTON, 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL, WALLYBALL; and AROUND THE WORLD.	28 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm BICYCLING CHALLENGE ENTRY DEADLINE Phone Numbers Rec Check . . 532-6000 IM Hotline . . 532-6292 Rec Complex . 532-6951 Outdoor Rental 532-6894 Rec Services . 532-6980	29 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11am - Noon POOLS CLOSED The pools will be closed March 7-9 for a swim meet and March 10-15 for renovation.
30 Easter Greetings ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	31 RC 8am - 11pm P No early bird 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm or No KSU Classes		CODES RC . REC COMPLEX P . . POOLS ORC . OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER A . . AEROBICS AQF . AQUA FITNESS			

Office closed Noon - 1:00 this week!

Intramural Deadline:
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 5:00 p.m.
Entries can be turned in starting Monday, March 3

MANAGERS MEETING
Wednesday, March 5
4 p.m., Forum Hall, K-State Union
Softball rules, scheduling, etc.
ALL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!!!



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532-6894
Available Equipment
Canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, bicycle touring gear, cookstoves, lanterns and more!!
Our rates are VERY REASONABLE!
Call **532-6894** during rental hours for more information.

LOCKERS- half price

Rec Complex lockers are half price for the rest of the Spring semester effective Monday, March 17. Come to the Rec Services office to check on the prices. Enjoy the convenience of renting a locker! Towel Service included!!

Introducing
NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING
Rec Services now offers free nutritional counseling to help with weight loss, athletic performance and body composition.
½ hour sessions available by appointment
SIGN-UP NOW
in the administrative office at the Rec Complex or phone 532-6980.

Rec Services office	Rec Complex (Court Reservation)	Outdoor Rental Center	Rec Check	Intramural Hotline
532-6980	532-6951	532-6894	532-6000	532-6292

Wildcats

Continued from Page 11

at 4-10, finishing in seventh place.

Pending a ruling on whether the Wildcats will have to forfeit each of its wins in games Coleman participated in, K-State will meet Iowa State in the first round of the Big Eight Post- Season Tournament Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. In the event the games are forfeited, the Wildcats will meet conference champion Kansas.

NEBRASKA	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Day	40	6-11	1-2	5	1	13
Matzke	36	5-8	2-2	6	2	12
Logan	38	3-10	1-1	17	1	7
Carr	40	6-15	0-0	2	3	12
Marshall	32	7-14	2-2	4	4	16
Neubert	2	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Bailous	12	1-2	2-2	0	2	4
Totals		28-61	8-9	37	13	64
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
Simmons	21	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Eddie	30	4-9	0-0	10	2	8
Mitchell	40	9-12	2-2	5	3	20
Smith	33	1-4	0-0	2	2	2
Wright	40	11-20	4-7	2	3	26
Muff	11	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Dobbins	28	1-4	0-0	0	2	2
Green	7	0-1	2-4	0	0	0
Totals		26-51	8-13	23	12	60

Halftime score: Nebraska 28, K-State 28
Turnovers: Nebraska 10, K-State 9
Field goal percentage: Nebraska 46, K-State 51
Attendance: 10,748

Big 8

Continued from Page 12

for Iowa State, 18-9.

Oklahoma came from behind Saturday to whip No. 18 North Carolina State at home, 72-69.

Oklahoma fell behind by as many as 11 points early against the Wolfpack, but won it on Tim McCalister's jump with with 34 seconds to play.

Jeff Strong scored 28 points to lead Missouri past Colorado, 94-86.

Derrick Chievous added 22 points and Dan Bingenheimer 21 for the Tigers, who finished the regular season 21-12 overall and 8-6 in the conference. It was Colorado's 16th straight loss, making the Buffs, pending possible K-State forfeits, 8-19 and 0-14.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

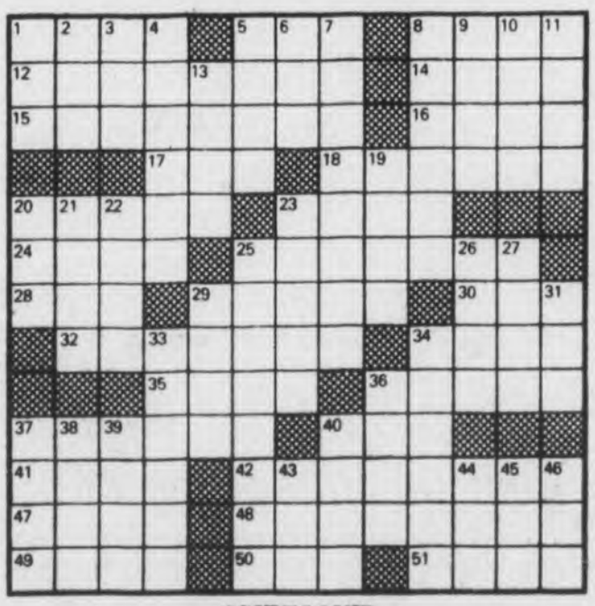
ACROSS
1 Old tire part
5 Soak
8 " — Horizon"
12 Disney studio artist
14 Fencing sword
15 Unobstructed view
16 Zola novel
17 — of war
18 Ignites
20 Sheik's retreat
23 Stone chest
24 Elevator man
25 Black cat or gray activist?
28 Speck
29 Indians
30 Totem pole
32 Caters
34 Wine and —
35 Uncanny, in Glasgow
36 Hindu guitar
37 Fountain treat
40 Corrida cheer
41 Mr. Cassini
42 Cigar
47 Arrow poison
48 Toured
49 Young boys
50 — Diego
51 Florida county

DOWN
1 Faucet
2 Merkel of filmdom
3 Storage unit
4 Hams it up
5 Kind of party
6 — Paul Kruger
7 Pecan confections
8 Keep at arm's —
9 Bright-colored fish
10 Dispatched
11 Green and black
13 Lily plant
19 Followers of isms
20 Mortar trough
21 Above
22 Gam or Moreno
23 Egyptian city
25 Laws
26 Way out
27 Frog genus
29 Author Ferber
31 Balcony: abbr.
33 Pokes with the elbow
34 Counted calories
36 Serbian
37 Stain
38 Forearm bone
39 Require
40 — even keel
43 Macaw
44 High note
45 Guided
46 Fruit drink

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	E	P	■	W	R	A	P	■	M	A	T	E
E	R	A	■	H	O	M	O	■	A	V	O	W
W	I	C	K	I	U	P	S	■	G	E	N	E
S	C	E	N	T	S	■	T	R	I	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	T	E	■	W	I	C	K	E	T
G	R	A	V	Y	■	T	A	P	■	I	V	E
R	A	V	E	■	C	U	R	■	S	W	A	N
O	N	E	■	T	A	X	■	T	H	I	N	S
W	I	C	K	E	R	■	B	R	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	I	D	A	■	A	I	R	I	E	R
L	A	S	T	■	W	I	C	K	E	D	L	Y
E	X	I	T	■	A	L	O	E	■	O	L	E
D	E	N	Y	■	Y	E	N	S	■	L	A	S

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

12-23

I H V F H T H W X L I B V H D P H I T H F V A L X B V P S A H E - W B D B E V: "G S B G S B G S B !"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN YOU CALL EARL GREY'S INGENIOUS ACCOUNTANT A TEA TOTALLER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C

Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE CAN have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130)

OVER 80 bulk herbs and spices and over 20 bulk teas at Co-op prices. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (109-113)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karie Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more . . . Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a local Sunchase Representative today! When your Spring Break counts . . . count on Sunchase. (80-109)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL. 60098. (106-130)

$50 IS all it takes to begin your instruction at the Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). Master Card and Visa accepted. (107-113)

APO MEETING 7 pm., Union room 207. (109)

WE'RE BACK, Artcarved Class Rings—Don't miss us March 3-7, K-State Union Bookstore. (109)

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard, enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (109-113)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

SEE MARIE for all your costume needs. If I don't have it, I'll make it for you. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (90tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (108-115)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (across from Goodnow and Marlatt). Luxury one/two bedroom, central air, carpeting, balcony, offstreet parking. 539-2702, evenings. (109-113)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (109-113)

LUXURY FOUR bedroom duplex, two bath, central air, washer and dryer, near campus. Guaranteed parking. Available August 1st, 537-8800. (101tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two and three bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (101-111)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from KSU. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (103-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

Mont Blue Apartments
Leasing for fall
Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses
Close to Campus
Phone 539-4447

THREE BEDROOM, roomy and inviting. One and one-half bath, living room, dining, and fully equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $112.50 for four. Phone 537-7087. (107-111)

TWO BEDROOM apartment next to campus—Private parking, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Finish current lease term through May, $225 month. Available to lease for next year for $270. Till 5 p.m., 532-7166. (107-110)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in newer townhouse condo, one-half block west of campus. Up to four people, $520. Call 776-4528 or 539-5059 or see Allan, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (109-111)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

363 North 14th St.—Two bedroom furnished apartment complex, for two to four students, $320 and up. 1200 Bluemont—Three bedroom furnished apartment, $450 and up. 537-0152. (105-113)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, $290 on up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980. (107tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August 1st—One, two, three bedroom aparments. Will take pets. Call Joel or Dick at 539-0909/537-1109. (108-110)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment complex, $350 and up. Call 776-2445 after 5 p.m. and weekends. (108-114)

TWO BEDROOM apartment across from Aggieville and campus, available June first, $285. Gas, water, trash paid. 539-4318. (109-113)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, two bedroom. Need two male roommates. One-third utilities, rent. One-half block west of campus on Claflin. 539-7810. (109-114)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

NEWLY REMODELED, close to campus—Two bedroom, washer and dryer, garage, no pets, $400. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ATTRACTIVE TWO story three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house with double garage; two bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Call 539-9356 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. (106-110)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

GOLD AND white V.W. bus with front mounted spare. $1,300 or best offer. 776-3356 for details. (109-111)

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (109)

1976 DODGE Charger—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 318, 2 barrel, good body, interior and engine. Asking $1,400, negotiable. Phone 776-2228 after 6 p.m. (109-113)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

For Sale

Moose foot ashtray
and other necessities of life.
Grandma's Trunk Thriftshop
431 S 5th

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

Spring Sale
(Through March 8)
15% OFF
anything in the store (includes hardbacks & magazines).
Dusty Bookshelf
612 N 12th
(Aggieville)
539-2839
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.

ONE ORLANDO round trip air fair from Wichita. Spring break bargain—must sell, $179. Call 776-6358. (105-109)

100 ROLLS $15
100 ROLLS KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM FOR $15.
THAT'S 15¢ PER ROLL.
GREAT FOR SPRING BREAK.
CALL CHUCK 776-6909

TREK 520 bicycle—25" frame, very good conditon, $325 or make offer. Schwinn Varsity, 21" frame, $50. Call 537-0222. (109-110)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer, acoustic modem, and terminal. Call 539-9265 business hours. Make an offer on any or all before March 15. (109-113)

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 3-9-86

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box springs ($100); refinished antiques: rocker ($50); curved drawer oak dresser with mirror, ($150). Call 537-1078. (109-111)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 KAW 440LTD. Good condition, must sell. $650 negotiable. Call Tony, 539-0295. (106-110)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

SUMMER JOBS, National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (89-110)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625. (91-110)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Experience and/or training in silviculture and forest genetics. Duties: Assisting in laboratory and field forestry work. Overnight travel required. Position available April 1, 1986. Contact: Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (105-109)

PART-TIME grill cook, 20 hours/week, experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kite's, 619 North 12th. (106tf)

SAX PLAYER wanted for working, local, commercial band. Rock, jazz, and R & B. 776-5241 or 776-6529 after 5 p.m. (106-109)

LADIES—ARE you athletic, like sports, like to have fun? Have you ever tried mud wrestling? Contact Dennis at the Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

MALE AND female dancers wanted. Apply at Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help. Combine and truck drivers needed. Experience preferred. June 1 to mid-August. Hourly wage plus board and room. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. Interviews on campus Wednesday, March 5 at Career Planning and Placement Center. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS. 67579. Call 316-257-2759. (108-111)

PART-TIME receptionist for insurance and financial planning firm. Need good phone voice, nice appearance. Some typing and filing required. Call Diane, 537-0386. (108-112)

POINT O' PINES Girls and Brant Lake Boys Camps in Adirondack Mountains, New York state, seek competent people to teach swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing. Live with children, great opportunity, salary commensurate with experience. Interviews will be held March 17 at Placement Office, Holtz Hall, or contact Allan Brent, 115 Eighth Street, Providence, Rhode Island, 02906, telephone 401-331-7997. (108-110)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (109)

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (109-113)

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Conference Center—Recreation instructors; lifeguards; kitchen, custodial and maintenance workers. Write: Summer Staff Application, Rock Springs Ranch, R.R. 1, Box 55, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone: 913/257-3221. (109-111)

OUT OF state college student would like to hold your job over summer. Peggy 776-6593. (109-113)

NEED MAID/companion weekday afternoons for university staff couple. Husband handicapped. Call 776-6584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (109)

LOST 14

LOST: AN off-white sweater. Was left in Waters 231 Wednesday. Please return! 532-5823 or 537-2815. (108-112)

NOTICES 15

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (109-113)

PERSONAL 16

ROSES ARE buff and some are red, with AGD you're a step ahead. Right now you're a pledge but that's okay, Alpha Gam love will be there all the way. A.O., J.S., A.M., J.B., L.G., K.H., L.S., K.P., the petals of sisterhood shall ever be yours. Love, your sisters. (109)

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN
S.K.A. Hi good looking!
I'm desperate for you! Love the Monday night drunk.

TO ALL the women of K-State—Thanks for nothing. D.M., B.R., H.M.W.H.C. (109)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO RESPONSIBLE ladies wanted to share basement apartment beginning in June. Own room, close to campus. No smoking, $125/monthly. Ann, 532-3737/776-6975. (106-110)

LIBERAL FEMALE would like to share apartment with other liberal female. $192.50 a month plus one-half electric. Call 537-7313, Mary. (107-112)

NON-SMOKING female needed to share beautiful and quiet three bedroom house. $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886, or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (108-113)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

LAS VEGAS!!
WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO.
Any service at Ray's entitles you to a chance.
Drawing May 7.
All Hairstyling Services available.
RAY'S FAMILY HAIR CENTER
(Aggieville)
537-8620

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

ATTENTION FEMALE SUN WORSHIPERS:
Get ready for Spring Break and Summer. Tess will help you get rid of that unwanted hair anywhere. Call now for your free consultation and private hair removal appointment.
Special rates.
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Letter-Quality Word Processing. Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (106-110)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (105-109)

PERMS, $15; Cuts, $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North Third Street. 537-8169. (108-112)

SAVE MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK
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Care Free Curl	$40.00
Haircuts	$8.00
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(w/cut & style)	
Manicures	$6.00
Pedicures	$8.00
Linen Nails	$30.00

776-5651
210 Humboldt

WANTED—MODELS for Artwork. $5/forty minute session. 532-6139. (109-114)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (109-113)

Palme

Continued from Page 1

decided on the spur of the moment to attend the movie, leading police to believe the assassin must have been keeping the prime minister under surveillance.

"Everything indicates that the perpetrator shadowed the (Palmes) to the movie theater, all the way from their home," Holmer said.

The police commissoner said the Palmes traveled to the cinema by subway. He asked anyone who may have seen a man trailing the couple to come forward.

Holmer said the two lead bullets police found did not match any of the 500 comparison bullets investigators keep on file.

Remarking on the first bullet, before the second was found, he said, "What makes this bullet rare is the combination of metals and the proportion between the metals."

He said it was copper-coated, and that a brass coating was more common.

Police Superintendent Rolf Fredriksson said police had taken three men into custody for questioning by Sunday morning, but had released all three as having nothing to do with the shooting.

An anonymous caller to a news agency in London claimed Saturday that the assassination was carried out by a leftist West German terrorist group, the Holger Meins Commando. Both Swedish and West German officials were evaluating the claim.

UPC lecture to cover job hunting tactics

By The Collegian Staff

Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee is sponsoring "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

Tom Jackson, founder of the Career Development Team Inc. and the Employment Training Corporation of New York, will deliver the lecture, which will cover the procedures of employment searching.

Jackson has emerged as one of the nation's leading authorities and commentators on the nature and quality of people's worklives. In his work on college campuses and in industry, he is developing a revolutionary approach which involves how people deal with their careers.

Jackson's method of dealing with the dynamics of finding jobs is also described in his four books: "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market;" "The Hidden Job Market;" "The Perfect Resume;" and "Get the Job You Want in 28 Days."

A news conference will precede the lecture beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union, where Jackson will discuss the topic of his lecture and some of his past achievements.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

increases in gasoline taxes with funds funneled to the state's general funds and the removal of tax exemptions on interstate, long-distance telephone calls, Werts said.

On the local level, he said school districts have the option of imposing income taxes, but not for the generation of new monies. That option is to replace lost funding.

Werts said another problem in state financing is the decreasing levels of oil severance tax income, due to falling petroleum prices.

In support of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, Werts said "we must get on top of this deficit" to be competitive in world trade markets.

He said questions which must now be asked are "do we want to continue these (social services) programs and how do we want to fund them?"

The senator said the Great Society social service programs, originated in the mid-60s, led to a policy of "We are going to do a lot more for the people."

"But we cannot continue to do everything for everybody," he said. "We must set our priorities."

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said, "I'll react to the cuts when I see it."

He said although legislators need to "start making priority decisions...it's premature and (a) wasteful effort to guess the impacts."

Knopp said both he and the people of Kansas are "ready to meet that challenge," adding he usually saw more sense coming out of state tax funds sent to Topeka than federal tax revenues sent to Washington, D.C.

Knopp said it is difficult for state legislators to respond to the federal cuts after budgets are prepared a year ahead of the legislative season.

Bases

Continued from Page 1

A key problem in moving the bases to Guam and Tinian would be the loss of a large, highly skilled work force. Relocation also would put American forces farther away from the Indian Ocean and western Pacific

About 17,000 Filipinos work at Clark and 28,000 are employed at Subic. Many of the local workers at the naval base are third generation and they are able to provide almost any repairs that can be done at a U.S. yard, meaning Navy ships don't have to be sent all the way back to the United States for work.

At Guam, the United States maintains Andersen Air Force Base, which dates back to World War II. Some of the missions from Clark could be shifted there, but the island is 1,500 miles east of the Philippines and major and costly construction would be needed before the base could be the center of large operations, the sources said.

On Tinian, about 120 miles from Guam, the United States leases almost 20,000 acres, but development there would also require costly construction. The island was the launching point of the B-29 raids that dropped atomic bombs on Japan in August 1945.

While Aquino has refused to say flatly that she will permit the U.S. bases to remain, American officials are hopeful an agreement can be worked out.

One of those is Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of Capitol Hill's most respected defense experts.

"I am now cautiously optimistic about the future of those bases," he said late last week. "We are in a lot better position than we were before Mrs. Aquino took over."

However, he added that "alternatives are certainly something we need to look closely at."

Search

Continued from Page 1

reportedly one of the semifinalists, withdrew his name from consideration.

The three to five finalists will be drawn from the remaining eight candidates. They are: John Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana; Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering at K-State; Robert Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas; Greg O'Brien, provost at the University of South Florida in Tampa; Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainsville; John La Tourette, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb; Jon Wefald, chancellor of the Minnesota seven-school state university system; and William Mobley, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University at College Station.

The committee is composed of three students, three faculty, six alumni, and one representative from the regents, University administration and dean's council.

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7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs
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7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Boxes are going fast

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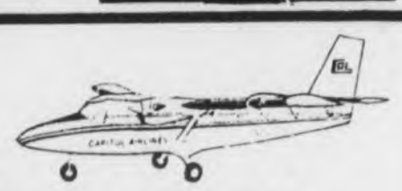
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Present your KSU student, faculty or staff ID to our ticket counter or to your travel agent and receive a 15% discount on Capitol Airline fares for travel between the dates of March 7, 1986 & March 17, 1986.
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Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...
The world's record for the farthest toss of a pizza is held by Butch "Shorty" Murdock of Rusty Water, Minnesota. The toss was made by accident when a wolverine crept up behind Shorty as he was eating his pizza by the campfire.

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Offer expires 3-31-86
No cash value Limited delivery area
MEDIUM THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND 3 FREE 16 oz. BOTTLES OF Coke DELIVERED FOR $6.99 PLUS TAX

Godfather's Pizza 1118 Laramie 539-5303
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Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants.
Offer expires 3-31-86
No cash value Limited delivery area
SMALL THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND 2 FREE 16 oz. BOTTLES OF Coke DELIVERED FOR $4.99 PLUS TAX

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YOU, THAT'S WHO!
Applications are being accepted for the following university committees.
Academic Computing Advisory Committee
Advisory Committee on Campus Development
Basketball Ticket Sales Committee
Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
Convocation Committee
Commission on the Status of Women
Council on Student Affairs
Council on Traffic, Parking & Police Operations
Fine Arts Council
General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
Rec Services Council
Sports Club Council
Student Discrimination Review Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee
Students' Attorney Advisory Board
Undergraduate Grievance Committee
University Activities Board
Applications & information are available in the SGS Office (K-State Union, ground floor - 532-6541)
Applications are due March 7, 1986, by 5:00 p.m.
SGA

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Weather

Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, highs around 60. Becoming partly cloudy tonight, lows 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs 60 to 65.

Inside

Last Lecture

Richard Coleman, professor of marketing, will deliver a Last Lecture Series speech tonight at 7 in Nichols Theatre. *See Page 7.*

Sports

B-ball Battle

"U No Da Kine" defeats "The Team," 71-50, in co-recreational intramural basketball action Tuesday. *More sports Page 8.*

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 4, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 110*

Marcos' party backs Aquino

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Leaders of Ferdinand E. Marcos' political party pledged on Monday to cooperate with Corazon Aquino and to have her presidency confirmed by the National Assembly, in which they hold two-thirds of the seats.

The nation's central bank said it was taking legal action to recover documents and money Marcos took with him last Wednesday when he fled the country he had ruled for 20 years.

Demonstrations were reported in two Manila suburbs and a province north of the capital against Aquino's decision to replace some local officials before their terms expire.

In another development, guerrillas of the communist New People's Army killed 15 policemen and four civilians in an ambush in the Bicol region of southern Luzon Island, the Philippine Constabulary said. At least 23 people have been killed in rebel attacks that began at the weekend.

After a daylong caucus of the Marcos party, the New Society Movement, its leaders said they recognized the legitimacy of Aquino's government and were ready to have the National Assembly confirm "this fact that cannot be denied."

The National Assembly proclamation that Marcos had defeated Aquino in the Feb. 7 presidential election led to a military rebellion and civil uprising that forced the 68-year-old former president to flee. Charges of fraud came from independent observers, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops and foreign governments, including that of the United States.

Jose Rono, secretary-general of the party, said: "We will extend all kinds of cooperation to have this government operate under the constitution and the laws without preempting (Aquino's) right and authority as president. We are not going to set any conditions or preconditions."

Blas Ople, who was labor minister under Marcos, said: "If Mrs. Aquino seeks constitutional legitimacy, then she's entitled to that. We ... genuinely welcome that."

The caucus also drafted a resolution asking Aquino to stop dismissing pro-Marcos mayors and provincial governors whose terms expire June 30.

She and Local Government Minister Aquilino Pimentel have been criticized, even by some supporters, for canceling local elections scheduled for May and replacing incumbent officials before their terms expire.

Jose Fernandez, director of the central bank, said government lawyers were applying in Hawaii for a court order stopping further movement of a planeload of possessions Marcos took along when the U.S. Air Force flew his entourage to Hawaii.

Fernandez did not mention Marcos by name, but said he had orders to "recover assets that have been delivered (to Hawaii) which we consider to be in clear violation of existing central bank regulations."

Fernandez did not say what Marcos took with him besides money, but news reports from Washington have quoted U.S. officials as saying the cargo included boxes of documents believed to contain information about his business dealings. They also were quoted as saying Marcos

See MARCOS, Page 10

Reagan calls for aid to Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called on Congress Monday to support $100 million in assistance to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, saying those who resist will be held "fully accountable by history."

Reagan said that if the Sandinista government achieves final victory, it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal and inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States by hundreds of thousands of refugees."

The president issued his statement in the Cabinet Room as he was flanked by the top leadership of the resistance forces, known as the Contras, and by more than two dozen U.S. business supporters of the rebel cause.

Reagan spoke a few hours after Secretary of State George P. Shultz outlined the stakes in Nicaragua in similar terms during a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If the United States fails to back the Contras, "our worry will then be a Soviet and Cuban base on the mainland of Latin America, a regime whose consolidated power will allow it to spread subversion

See REAGAN, Page 10

Staff/Chris Stewart

Equestrian coach

Sue Goldschmidt, senior in dairy science, leads Mr. Coy Hope, her 2-year-old appaloosa, through the arena Monday at the Tuttle View Ranch near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Goldschmidt was teaching "Coy" dressage movements, which include sideways movements and movements in which the horse pivots on the front and hind legs.

Irish strike; riot results in injuries

By The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant militants hurled gasoline bombs and stones in a rampage Monday through central Belfast, and violent protests hit Londonderry and other towns during a general strike to demonstrate opposition to the Anglo-Irish accord.

At least 10 people were injured, eight vehicles were set on fire, and a clothing factory went up in flames in the most violent and widespread protest against the Nov. 15 accord that gives the Catholic Irish Republic a role in running the province.

In Londonderry, Protestant and Roman Catholic youths battled and police fired plastic bullets when one of its vans was attacked.

The Protestants left under police escort to protect them from a mob of pickets.

A crowd of more than 5,000 protesters gathered at City Hall, and militants in the crowd broke away to start burning cars and breaking windows in the main business district.

The strike kept an estimated 85 percent of the work force away from Northern Ireland's three biggest employers. Some supported the

See IRELAND, Page 10

Palme's assassination remains mystery

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The acting prime minister said Monday he will tolerate bodyguards until Olof Palme's murder is solved, but called the ability of leaders to go unguarded an essential element of Sweden's "open, democratic society."

Prime Minister Palme, 59, and his wife Lisbet were strolling without guards in downtown Stockholm when a man shot him Friday night. Palme had dismissed the security men earlier in the day.

Police were reported to be making little progress in solving the murder. The Foreign Ministry confirmed that a claim was made that the Red Army Faction, a West German terrorist group, was responsible, but West German officials discounted it.

Ingvar Carlsson, who had been deputy premier and now is acting prime minister, was chosen unanimously as new leader of Palme's party, the Social Democrats. Palme had held the post since 1969.

He pledged to continue his predecessor's policies and keep neutral Sweden active in international affairs.

"It has been the Swedish attitude that it is not only up to the superpowers to influence (international events)," Carlsson told reporters.

"Olof Palme's work will not disappear with Olof Palme. We cannot go back to the isolated way of life we once led."

Carlsson said he would accept being surrounded by bodyguards, but reluctantly, "until this murder is cleared up." He said he preferred privacy, as Palme had.

The ability of leaders to move about unguarded, he said, is a significant part of "an open, democratic society, which is such an important part of Swedish society."

Palme and his wife had gone to a movie premiere and were walking home when he was shot. Mrs. Palme, 55, was grazed by a bullet but not seriously hurt.

The national news agency TT said Police Inspector Jan Winner reported little progress in the case, and quoted him as saying: "We stand about where we were at the beginning."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Loennback said a person who telephoned the Swedish Embassy in Bonn, capital of West Germany, a few hours after the shooting claimed responsibility on behalf of the Red Army Faction. He said the ministry and Stockholm police were informed of the call later Saturday.

West Germany's chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said security officials in Bonn had no indication of involvement by West German terrorists, but were willing to help with the investigation if asked.

The radical-leftist Red Army Faction, formerly known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, has carried out assassinations, bomb attacks and robberies for nearly 15 years, but operates almost exclusively within West Germany.

Judge allows FmHA to foreclose on loans

By The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — A federal judge Monday refused to block the Farmers Home Administration from resuming foreclosure procedures, meaning the federal agency could begin foreclosures for the first time since the judge ordered new rules in 1984.

The agency, a lender of last resort for farmers, began sending notices to some 65,000 borrowers nationwide in February after having revamped its repayment and foreclosure rules to conform with U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle's earlier order.

The government argued that the FmHA would lose more than $1 billion if it is prevented from taking action on delinquent accounts for another year.

Sarah Vogel, who represented the farmers before becoming an assistant North Dakota attorney general, said the ruling means the agency's two-year moratorium on foreclosures is over. Vogel remains involved in the case through the attorney general's office, one of seven farm state attorney general's offices to argue on behalf of the farmers.

Late last year, the FmHA published the new rules that resulted from Van Sickle's 1984 ruling and announced that it was preparing to resume taking action against delinquent borrowers.

Stern warnings were being sent to those borrowers who had not made a payment in at least three years, notifying them that they were in danger of foreclosure and outlining steps they could take to avoid that.

Attorneys for the farmers argued that vagueness in parts of the new rules would give the agency the power to "starve out" some borrowers by refusing to return to them money for living and operating expenses.

FmHA borrowers are required to hand over to the agency the money they get from the sale of crops. The sales money serves as the agency's security for the loan, and the agency returns some of that money for expenses.

Van Sickle's ruling Monday forbids the agency from refusing to release money to farmers without first granting a hearing. In addition, the judge ordered the FmHA to allow farmers to appeal decisions when they dispute the amount of money to be released.

The attorneys general of North Dakota, Minnesota, Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma had argued on behalf of the farmers at a hearing last month.

Astronauts say crew not told about boosters

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA's astronauts were not informed that engineers had been concerned for more than two years about the safety of the space shuttles' solid-fuel rocket boosters, four veteran shuttle commanders said Monday.

Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, one of four astronauts who broke a month-long silence to talk to reporters, said he learned about a potential hazard involving gaskets that seal joints on the boosters only after the shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28.

"I was angry about it. Still am," he said.

Challenger blew up 73 seconds after launch and after flame was seen shooting from the side of one of the two boosters.

Hartsfield, Vance Brand, Gordon Fullerton and Joe Engle said they were never made aware of all the many parts of the shuttle that are called "criticality 1," parts whose failure would mean a catastrophic loss.

The space agency allowed the four astronauts to be interviewed at Johnson Space Center.

Fullerton said the astronauts did not have time to examine each system aboard the complex shuttles and "there's an implied trust (in the engineers) in flying on the shuttle."

All four said astronaut morale was high and that they would fly again once the cause of Challenger's loss is found and fixed. "I'd like to be the first guy to take it up again," Brand said.

None of the four would agree that there was a flaw in NASA's launch decision process, as has been charged by the presidential commission investigating Challenger's explosion.

Hartsfield said he felt such a decision was premature, but that he was concerned about reports that critical engineering questions about the boosters never reached the top levels of NASA.

"If it did happen that way, I am troubled," he said.

Brand said he believes the astronaut corps "should have been advised" about the engineers' concerns about the boosters.

"Normally we are informed about such safety issues," he said. "It was an oversight that none of us know about this."

Brand said that if he had heard of such a safety issue, he would have

See SHUTTLE, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

11 die in Chilean embassy fire

CARACAS, Venezuela — Two Chilean embassy employees jumped 14 floors to their deaths, and nine other people were killed when fire broke out Monday in an office building in downtown Caracas, according to state television.

"Thank God we're alive," said Mariela Luque, a receptionist who was on the 10th floor of the 14-story building when the fire broke out at 4 p.m. She told Venezolana de Television (VTV) there was first a momentary power outage, and then someone began running through the hall yelling "Get out, get out!"

Officials said the fire was under control, but the number of dead and injured remained uncertain.

VTV said 11 people had died. An unidentified police official interviewed by VTV said at least eight of the victims died from smoke inhalation.

Chile's ambassador, Carlos de Costa Nora, was still inside the building which houses the Chilean embassay, when the fire broke out, according to the Chilean consul general, Aquiles Gallardo.

Dole invites Gorbachev to Kansas

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole threw his support on Monday behind an invitation by Garden City, Kan., to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to visit the western Kansas community.

A visit to Garden City, Dole said, would provide Gorbachev an "unparalleled opportunity to experience many aspects of life in our American towns and cities."

The Kansas Republican asked Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in a letter to convey his "wholehearted support" to Gorbachev for the invitation which Garden City officials extended last month.

Garden City Mayor Duane W. Hays sent a letter to Gorbachev in mid-February inviting the Soviet leader to visit the community.

PEOPLE

Girl Scouts to sell two area camps

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The Santa Fe Trail Council of the Girl Scouts will sell two of its three Kansas camps because fewer girls are willing to devote time for weekend retreats and summer camps.

The council, which has 5,000 to 6,000 members in a seven-county area, will close the 260-acre Camp Kivawood near Ottawa and the five-acre Camp Tzigane in Lansing. Camp Tongawood at Tonganoxie will remain open.

"The girls still might want to go camping, but they have competing interests, like music, athletics and boys," said Dianne Schultz-Gard, executive director of the council based in Kansas City, Kan.

The decision to close the camps was based on a three-year study by the council's board of directors. The board decided the money could be better spent on a wider range of programs.

Supreme Court rejects Craft's case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected Monday the appeal of Christine Craft, the television newscaster who, despite two jury verdicts in her favor, lost a legal struggle against her former employer over alleged sex bias and fraud.

Craft, 41, contended she was demoted from her job as a news anchorwoman for station KMBC-TV in Kansas City after being told she was "too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough to men."

Now a television news anchorwoman in Sacramento, Calif., Craft said she was disappointed by the Supreme Court's action. But, she said, "my battle has done a lot" for women reporters in the workplace, "even if only news directors and editors are more cautious in their wording."

NATIONAL

Naval surgeon gets prison sentence

WASHINGTON — Heart surgeon Donal M. Billig, convicted of involuntary manslaughter and homicide in the deaths of three patients at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was sentenced Monday to four years in prison and ordered dismissed from the service.

The court-martial jury of nine naval officers also ordered Billig, a Navy commander who served as chief of heart surgery at Bethesda, to forfeit all future pay and allowances.

The jury foreman, Rear Adm. Harry S. Quast, read the sentence as Billig stood and showed no emotion. The jury had deliberated 90 minutes and could have returned a sentence of up to 11½ years.

Defense attorneys said they would ask for a delay in imposing the prison sentence, a request that under military law goes to the naval command that convened the court-martial.

Billig, 55, was taken into custody by Naval Investigative Service personnel. Under military law, he would be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence.

His conviction is subject to automatic review by the Navy-Marine Corps Court of Military Review, and may be appealed to the Court of Military Appeals and ultimately the U.S. Supreme Court.

Billig, nearly sightless in one eye, was found guilty last Thursday of causing the deaths through gross surgical errors during operations in 1983 and 1984.

Drugs found to help stop strokes

BOSTON — The controversial practice of using drugs to treat mild and moderate high blood pressure saves lives and is especially effective for preventing strokes, a new analysis concludes.

An estimated 58 million Americans have high blood pressure — what doctors call hypertension — and the condition is a major underlying cause of heart disease, strokes and kidney failure. However, doctors disagree over how high blood pressure must be before it should be lowered with drugs.

The new report suggests that treating even relatively mild high blood pressure of between 90 and 114 diastolic, which is the second of a pair of numbers given for blood pressure readings, significantly reduces the risk of death.

The results were compiled by Dr. Charles H. Hennekens and colleagues at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Oxford University and were submitted for presentation Monday at a meeting in San Francisco sponsored by the American Heart Association.

REGIONAL

Murder, violent crime rates jump

TOPEKA — The incidence of violent crime increased 6.6 percent in Kansas between 1984 and 1985, with the murder rate jumping 35 percent, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation reported Monday.

While the number of so-called property crimes — burglary, larceny and automobile theft — remained about the same between the two years, the number of murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults rose by 540 statewide, or 6.6 percent, the annual report showed.

The KBI compiles the figures based on reports from some 260 local law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

The number of murders in the state rose from 89 in 1984 to 120 in 1985, an increase of 35 percent.

Rapes went up 7.8 percent, from 665 to 717; robberies increased 10.5 percent, from 1,742 to 1,924, and aggravated assaults rose 4.9 percent, from 5,642 to 5,917, between the two years.

On the property crime side, burglaries increased 4.8 percent, from 25,505 to 26,730, and motor vehicle thefts went up 4.8 percent, from 6,032 to 5,271, but larcenies declined 1.2 percent, from 66,969 to 66,153.

Over-all, property crimes dropped .7 of 1 percent.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in Durland 146 and are due by noon Friday.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior placement annual are due March 20.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due March 21. For more information, call 539-2321.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TODAY

KSU LUNCH BAG THEATER presents "Chocolate Cake," a play by Mary Gallagher, at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. There is no admission charge.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES presents "Women, Politics and Public Policy" by Francis Fox Piven at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda Catherine Doescher at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 3K. The dissertation topic will be "Factors Affecting Surface Cracking of Sugar-Snap Cookies and a Mechanism for Cookie Dough Setting."

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SCIENCE EDUCATORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 242.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 164.

SPURS meets at 8 p.m. in Waters Hall Library. This is a mandatory meeting where applications will be reviewed.

KSU BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7.

RIFLE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Military Science Building Range.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Athletic Council representatives submitted a preliminary request to Student Governing Association's Apportionment Board for $12 a student yearly contribution from student activity fees. The request amounts to approximately $120,000 in student support. The previous year athletics received $77,000.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Serious crime in Manhattan increased 8 percent from 1968 to 1970. Although much emphasis is put on student arrests, Manhattan law enforcement officials don't believe offenses by students are increasing out of proportion with the rest of the public.

Racing rodents will be featured in the first Rat Olympics sponsored by Psychology Club and Psi Chi psychology honorary. The rats can compete in three divisions. The first is a 50- and 100-inch-dash. The next category is a rope climb. The third is a specialty division for any trick a rat can be taught.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Student Senate will be asked to reaffirm its position on a dead week policy tonight. Last semester Senate endorsed a recommendation defining dead week. That recommendation, as approved by the senators, would not allow scheduled classroom tests to be administered by instructors during the week preceding final week.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Manhattan City Commissioners approved the first reading of an ordinance for a rezoning plan which would allow fraternities and sororities located in the 1700 and 1800 blocks of Fairchild Avenue and those on the west side of Denison Avenue between Fairchild and Leavenworth Street "conditional use of the property within R-II residential districts." Included in the proposal is a provision which would allow greek houses to have parking in areas not adjacent to them.

Compiled from the University Archives.

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SPRING INTERSESSION TRAVEL

Travel this spring to Europe, Washington D.C., Colorado, or Virginia and North Carolina and earn 1-3 hours of credit for your trip during Spring Intersession. Because of the travel involved, some registration deadlines are earlier than for on-campus Intersession courses. For more information about these study tours, see the individual instructors, or call the Intersession Coordinator at 532-5686, or come to Umberger Hall, Room 311.

May 19-June 7, 1986 — **Comparative Agriculture, European Ag Travel Course:** GENAG 505. This course will provide an exposure to agriculture and its many aspects of production and marketing operations throughout Europe. Travel through England, France, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, East Germany, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland. Visit individual farms, cooperative farms, educational and research organizations, international agencies, home regions of animal breeds, and examine many other facets of foreign culture related to agriculture. No prerequisites. 3 hours undergraduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Steve Thien, Agronomy Department, 532-7207. Deadline to enroll: **March 7.**

May 17-May 31, 1986 — **Architecture and Planning of Washington D.C.:** PDP 699. See examples of monumental and background architecture from the 18th century to the present day. Meet with designers and planners to examine the impact of design and planning ideas on the environment. No prerequisites. 3 hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherois Pavlides, Environmental Design Department, 532-6846. Deadline to enroll: **April 1.**

May 26 - June 6, 1986 — **Advanced Field Studies (Ornithology):** BIOL 645. Study field identification of Colorado birds with emphasis on their distribution across the life zones from desert to alpine. Prerequisite: one course in field biology or equivalent. Must be willing to camp under primitive conditions. 2 hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. J.L. Zimmerman, Biology Division, 532-6659. Deadline to enroll: **April 18.**

May 31 - June 6, 1986 — **Textile Mills Study Tour:** CT 650. Tour representative textile mills in North Carolina and Virginia and get a practical view and understanding of major textile manufacturing processes, facilities, and research--from fiber synthetics to textile dyeing/finishing and product evaluation. This spring's tour includes a 5-hour guided educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg with an emphasis on 18th century textiles and costume. Prerequisite: Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532-6993. Deadline to enroll: **April 1.**

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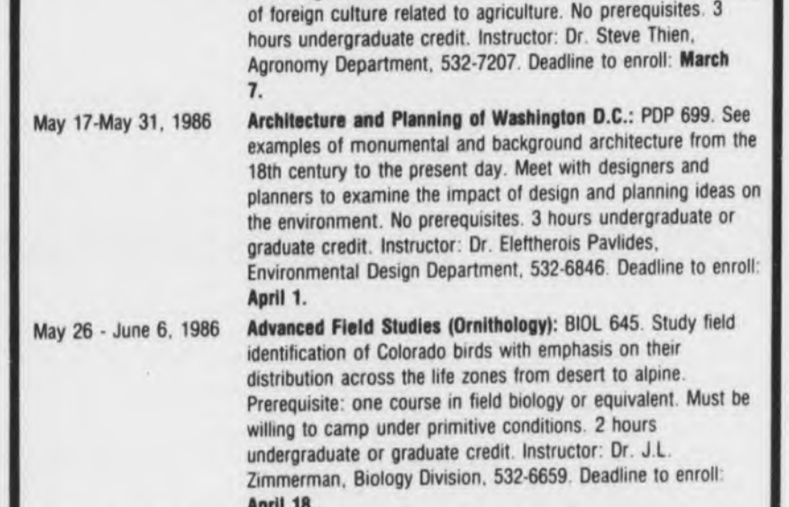

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David Wiltfong

East Manhattan site for store relocations passes board review

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board approved the Final Subdivision Plat of the Town East Subdivision at its meeting Monday night.

The subdivision, located north of U.S. Highway 24 and east of Food-4-Less, is to be the site of a facility to contain several businesses relocating for downtown mall construction.

In other action, zoning variances for Hunter's Island were approved, after the board was informed that one of the projects was done, and the second nearly completed.

County Planner Monty Wedel told the board a request for zoning variances on Hunter's Island was "somewhat after the fact."

He said two projects prompting the request — a fire station and a public service building — were either completed or nearly finished. The board approved the request unanimously.

Another public hearing was held concerning adding group day care centers as acceptable businesses in C-1, General Business Districts. The center's proposed location is in the Nautilus Towers, 11th and Moro streets in Aggieville.

One concern of board members involved traffic problems caused by the loading and unloading of children attending the center. After deliberations, the board approved sending a conditional use recommendation to the Board of Zoning Appeals. A conditional zoning requires each rezoning case be considered individually.

Terry DeWeese, park and recreation director, presented a summary on what his department has done in the past two months on the proposed "Quality of Life" bond issue.

He said the department has held 10 public meetings, using the first four meetings to break down the project and the last six to look over those breakdowns.

DeWeese said the bond has been separated into eight projects at a proposed cost of $3.7 million. He said this estimate is as accurate as possible at the planning stage of the bond.

A rezoning request which would have added 10 residential lots near the Manhattan Municipal Airport was tabled pending development of a master plan.

Survival in job market topic of UPC lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Informing students about finding jobs and career development was the focus of Tom Jackson's lecture Monday night, "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Jackson, founder of the Career Development Team Inc. and the Employment Training Corporation of New York, spoke to about 200 people.

His story of how job seeking efforts can succeed included five steps: getting a clear job target; finding potential employers; finding what employers are looking for; putting together information or a demonstration of how employers' needs can be filled; and communicating with the people who do the hiring.

"No one cares about your crummy resume. The resume is essentially corporate junk mail. It is of interest to the person who sent it and of marginal interest to the person who receives it," he said.

"A resume will never get you a job. The best a resume can do is one, it might get you an interview and two, it might stay out of the way, because it might not keep you from getting a job," Jackson said.

Although he doubted the importance of a resume, he said it is a valuable tool for obtaining an interview.

"Even though it won't do magic, you need to have a perfect resume so that it will accelerate the number of interviews you get," he said.

He said the writing style for a resume should include active verbs and not list duties but accomplishments.

Jackson gave two rules for interviewing: whenever possible let the employer name the salary value first and whenever a salary value range is given, verbalize the top range.

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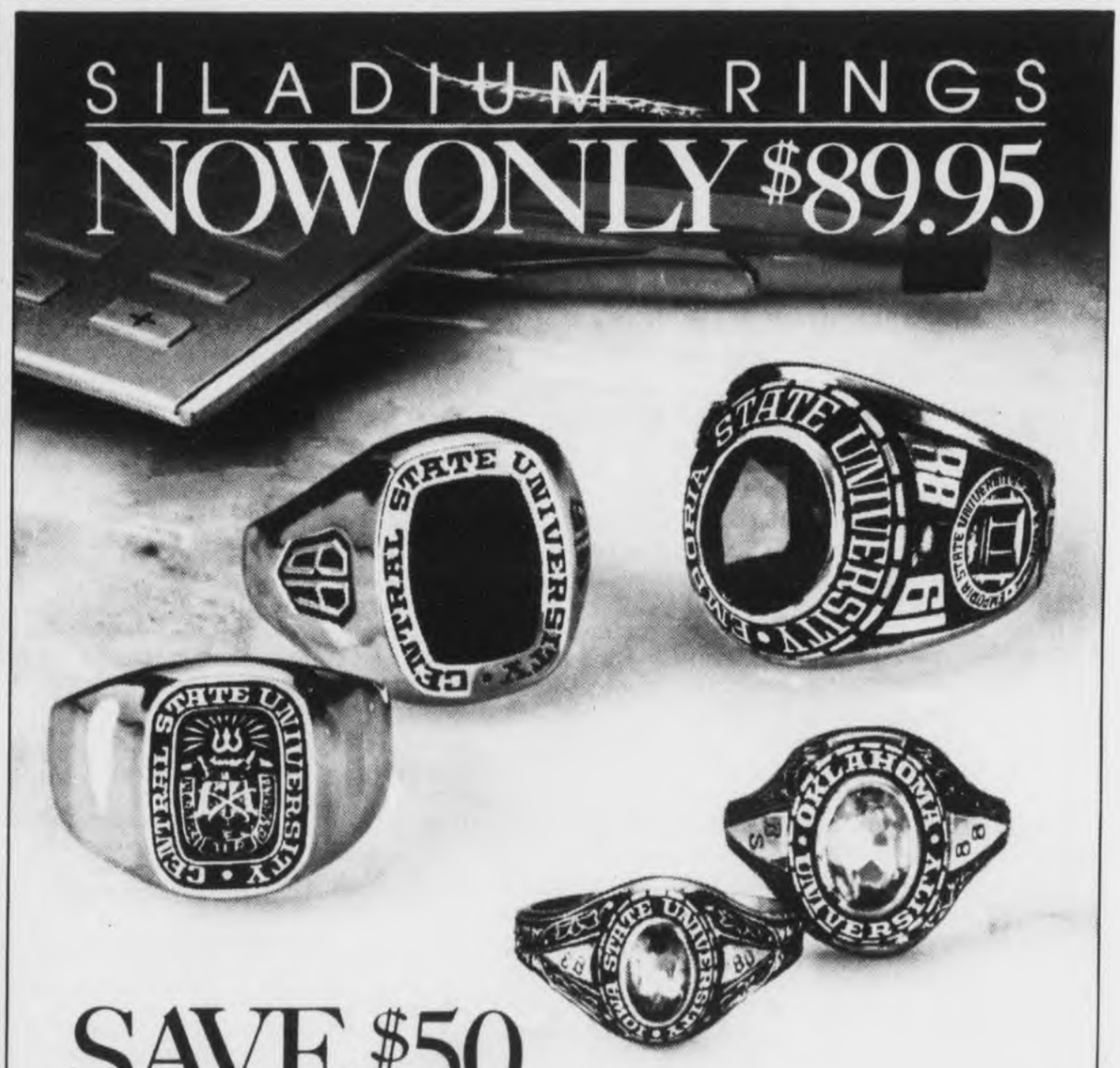
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Editorial

Permitting Marcos to retire in U.S. proper

The United States' fowl are coming home to roost. For at least the third time in the last 10 years, the United States is faced with the choice of either accepting or rejecting an overthrown dictator.

In the late 1970s, the country faced two other instances where U.S.-supported right-wing dictators were overthrown by popular uprisings. By offering asylum to Anastasio Somoza and the Shah of Iran, the U.S. government positioned itself in a no-win situation and made it difficult to achieve normal relations with the new governments.

With the transition of power last week in the Philippines, the government must again evaluate the political repercussions and decide whether to allow deposed President Ferdinand Marcos to remain in the United States.

Marcos is currently resting in Hawaii at Hickam Air Force Base and is expected to move into one of his luxurious estates in Makiki Heights near Honolulu.

The movement which brought Corazon Aquino to power in the Philippines was more moderate than those in Nicaragua or Iran, and the United States has moved to cement ties with the new government.

Phillip Habib, U.S. special envoy, on Thursday extended greetings to Aquino from President Reagan and said the revolution, which forced Marcos to flee the republic, had deeply moved U.S. officials and the American people.

Given this tone of conciliation between the United States and the Philippines, it is proper that we grant him permanent residence. Since Marcos' health is in question, he is not likely to embarrass us by using the United States as a political platform to regain the presidency. Though he was a ruler who stood for anything but democracy, as long as Marcos resides quietly in the United States, he is not likely to suffer ill will from the American people, as Somoza and the Shah did.

His presence in the country is not likely to precipitate an event as traumatic as the Iranian hostage crisis since Aquino has elected not to extradite Marcos. Given the current state of affairs, the United States' decision to permit Marcos to stay in Hawaii is proper.

Jonie R. Trued,
for the editorial board

Sunshine law breaks through cloud cover

The recent decision by the Kansas Attorney General's office to require meetings held by committees on campus to abide by the Kansas Open Meetings Act is a step forward in making "government in the sunshine" a reality at K-State.

A complaint was filed after Collegian staff members were denied entrance to a meeting of the Coliseum Program Committee for Dec. 17, 1985. The decision was delivered Feb. 27.

Open meetings are requisite for fair government. One of the traditional roles of the press is to be a watchdog of government, and strive to keep the actions of public officials known. When anyone is denied the right to attend a meeting of public officials, their right to know is abridged.

There are instances when meetings may be closed. Personnel matters related to non-elected personnel, legal consultations, employer-employee negotiations, discussion of trade secrets and confidential financial matters, disciplinary actions and preliminary discussions relating to acquisition of property are exceptions to the Open Meetings Act. These matters may be discussed in "executive session."

The coliseum committee did not claim one of these exceptions as reason for closing the meeting. The committee believes that its "advisory" function made its meetings except from the Act. The Feb. 27 opinion stated the committee is not exempt.

Many K-State agencies meet the test of using public funds in the conduct of business, which would make them subject to the Act. The opinion delivered by the attorney general will make K-State administration more accessible for all.

Rich Harris,
for the editorial board

Contra funds cannot reduce regional stress

President Reagan is beginning a campaign to convince Congress of the need to provide $100 million in military and economic assistance to rebels opposed to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. During this brief era of Gramm-Rudman fiscal responsibility, the president proposes to spend millions of dollars on a problem that cannot be solved militarily.

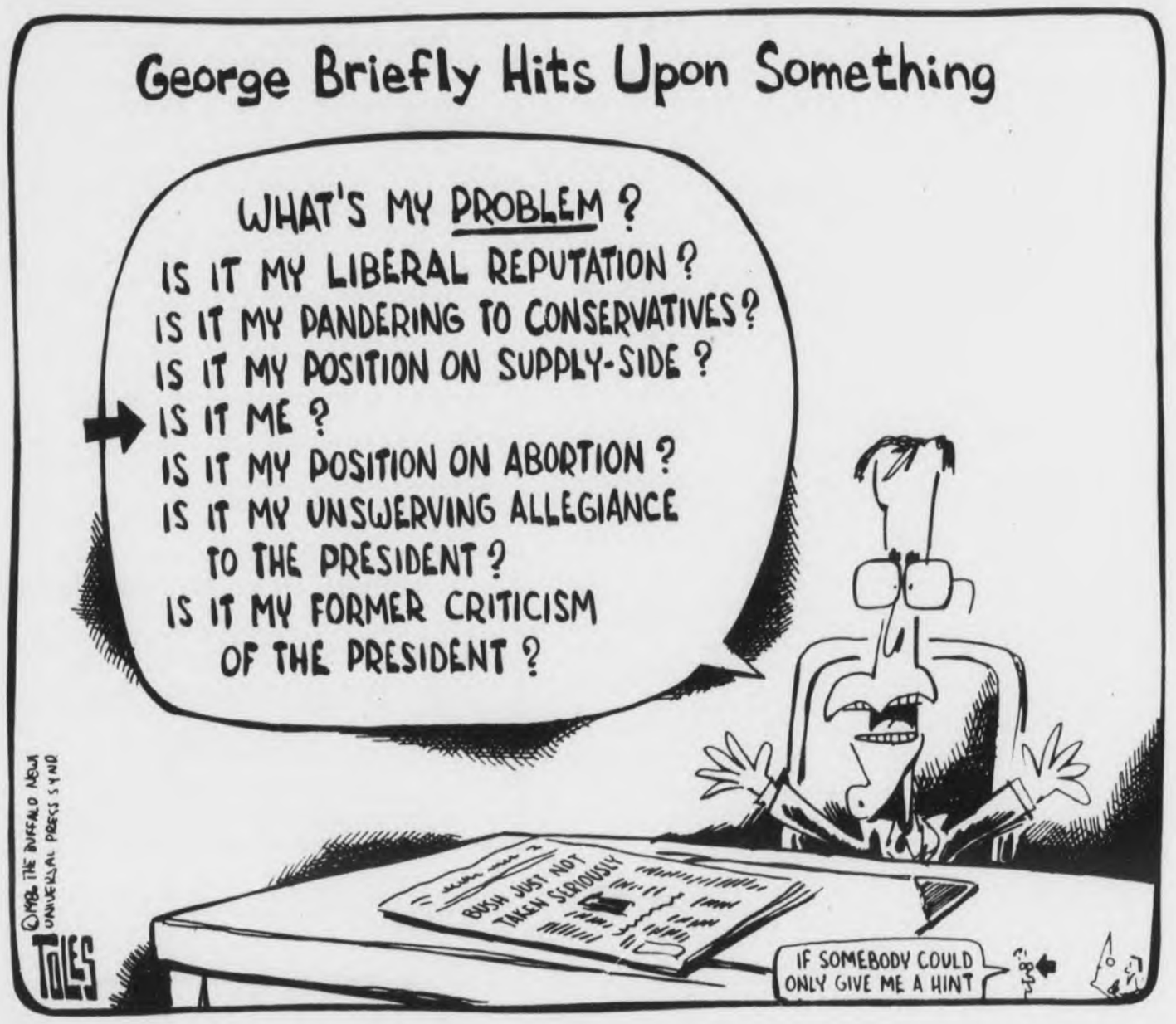
The administration is requesting $70 million in direct military assistance for the 6,000 CIA-organized Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, and $30 million in humanitarian aid.

U.S. assistance to the Contras now is limited to $27 million.

Money and guns will not cure the ills of Nicaragua. Economic support from the United States and attempts to moderate repressive governments — without bloodshed — will go a long way toward normalizing relations in the region.

Nicaragua is not without faults. The Sandinistas have made mistakes and will continue to make them, just as the United States has done during its history. We should not expect the Sandinistas to cooperate with us if we do not cooperate with them.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor



Letters

Bombs just as evil

Editor,

Re: Harry Marsh's letter, "Distortion of facts," in the Feb. 26 Collegian:

Marsh justifies the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagaski by saying, "a million Americans might have died in an invasion of Japan; many, many millions of Japanese would have chosen to die. The bombs convinced the emperor that his reservations about the war were correct..." In short, according to Marsh, the use of the atomic bombs was "the lesser of two evils."

This view, although widely held by Americans, is not supported by the historical record.

We know that more than a month before the bombs were dropped, Emperor Hirohito and top civilian authorities in the Japanese government had firmly decided to negotiate a surrender with the most minimal conditions. Furthermore, President Truman knew of their urgent desire to end the war, which was revealed in intercepted messages sent by high Japanese officials to the Soviet government. The only remaining question for the United States was whether Japan's military leadership would comply.

It is important to note that when Hiroshima was bombed on Aug. 6 the war was in a period of quiet. Japan had been largely destroyed and was incapable of any offensive military action, while U.S. forces were busy preparing for the invasion planned for mid-November. In other words, the Truman administration had over three months to negotiate Japan's surrender, without any cost in American lives.

Although this was the course favored by most of our top commanders, including Eisenhower, Leahy and MacArthur, our civilian authorities did not even make the attempt.

It is impossible to know whether the Japanese military would have rebelled against a negotiated surrender. We simply cannot be sure that the atomic bombs were needed to end the war without an invasion. What we do know is that President Truman, against the advice of some of his most trusted commanders, did not make the slightest effort to find out.

Apparently for reasons other than military necessity, Truman was determined to carry out one of the most gruesome slaughters inflicted on a civilian population in the second world war.

John Exdell
associate professor of philosophy

Fluff is appropriate

Editor,

Re: Cynthia Lund's letter, "Too much fluff," in the Feb. 27 Collegian:

I couldn't resist responding to the letter by Cynthia Lund. I wonder if Cynthia has read too many depressing stories of murder, war and politics. Has she become so hardened by all of this that a somewhat engaging (OK, maybe a little corny) story upsets her?

Come on Cynthia, lighten up a little. We all get tired of the "bad" news. Let's see a few success (fluffy, if you prefer) stories now and then.

Lori Kaleikau
research assistant
grain science and industry

Do your homework

Editor,

Re: Eric Rhodenbaugh's editorial, "Policy banning pets should be maintained," in the Feb. 28 Collegian:

I am shocked that an editorial board member of the Collegian would write with such a lack of knowledge. His editorial on banning pets in Jardine Terrace showed how little he knew about the proposed pet policy.

I worked very hard with Sue Nelson, freshman in veterinary medicine, on the new policy and I know that it answers all concerns, including those minor items Rhodenbaugh listed, as well as answer problems that currently bother Jardine residents.

We have taken the time to come up with a policy that works for all Jardine residents and the maintenance personnel and does not burden the housing department. We are also willing to work out any problems that may come up at a later date.

I fail to see why so many people are quick to come out against an issue for such small, petty reasons — many times on an issue that does not concern them and they have not studied.

We need to look at the important issues. How do the residents of Jardine feel? Does the new policy answer problems? Is it workable? What do we have to lose by trying the new policy? What do we have to gain by trying the new policy?

I only hope that all people who look at this issue will stop and care enough to research the issue and its positive and negative elements before they speak out. Especially if it does not directly concern them.

Terry Schemper
freshman in business
and co-author of the new
Jardine Terrace pet policy

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words.

Faculty must unite to alter search

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

"Dartmouth professors blast their businessman-president," is the headline above a recent article in Time magazine.

President David McLaughlin has come under fire by Dartmouth faculty for being "insensitive to and not knowledgeable about education concerns and (the faculty's) proper and necessary role in the governance of the college."

The discontent at Dartmouth parallels faculty discontent at K-State last semester. At K-State complaints were directed toward the Kansas Board of Regents instead of President Duane Acker.

Faculty Senate's unanimous decision last October to oppose the composition of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee showed both strength of conviction and concern for K-State's future. Although attempts to persuade the regents to appoint an equal number of faculty, student and alumni representatives to the committee were unsuccessful, faculty have remained concerned about the private negotiations of the search committee.

When the names of the nine semifinalists were disclosed to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon last month, faculty and students were suddenly given the opportunity to influence the committee and the regents.

The disclosure caused the loss of one of the best candidates, alumnus John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park and former director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. The disclosure also may have tainted the search process by allowing for widespread political maneuvering.

Faculty and students aren't the only ones who may try to influence the regents in the coming weeks. Anyone may launch a lobbying campaign for a particular candidate now that the candidates' names are public. Such campaigns may already be underway.

The result of such lobbying is that midwestern candidates have an advantage over those from more distant regions since they probably know more Kansans who could successfully influence the committee and the regents. It is doubtful, for example, that candidate Greg O'Brien, provost at the University of South Florida in Tampa, can muster a sizeable group of Floridans who would be effective lobbyists in Kansas.

Because of the potential for political manipulation, disclosure of the candidates' identities demands that the faculty respond in a unified way. In the political arena each must look out for his or her own interests. If the faculty fails to respond, their concerns may be overlooked.

Developing a unified response is a difficult task. Many faculty believe the regents are not concerned with faculty opinion, as evidenced by the board's refusal to allow more faculty on the search committee. Also, it is difficult for each faculty member to gather enough information about the candidates to make an informed choice.

The only way faculty can unite is through Faculty Senate. If Faculty Senate took a secret-ballot vote asking its members to rank the three to five finalists in order of preference, the results could provide a fairly accurate gauge of faculty opinion.

A secret ballot would alleviate the fear some faculty have about individually showing public support for a certain candidate. With Faculty Senate conducting the vote, its legitimacy would not be questioned. The ballot could also provide a place for comments. Depending on how ambitious Faculty Senate is, it might conduct a survey of the faculty, instead of gathering input from senators.

The task would be a monumental undertaking in either case. Faculty Senate would have to wait until the media uncovers the names of the finalists and then it would have to gather supplemental information about each finalist so the voters could make an informed decision.

Since the regents will select the new president March 22, the work would have to be done in a relatively short period of time and might require a special session of Faculty Senate.

Dartmouth's "old-boy" system allows its faculty to oust a president at any time by giving him or her a vote of no confidence. K-State has no such system.

The only system Kansas has is a "good-old-boy" system which allows individuals to influence the regents' decision. Now is the time for the faculty to make their collective voice heard.

Fuel prices continue winter drop

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — As the price of crude oil has tumbled, the average price of gasoline has declined 29 cents a gallon in Kansas since December, the Corporation Commission's fuel allocation analyst said Monday.

The price of gasoline dropped 14 cents a gallon and the price of diesel fuel declined 16 cents in February to reach their lowest levels in Kansas since July of 1979, Lyle Goltz said.

The KCC's monthly survey of 72 retail stations statewide showed leaded regular gasoline averaged 89 cents a gallon, unleaded regular 93 cents and unleaded premium $1.12 at self-service outlets. At full-service pumps, the prices averaged 18 cents a gallon more, Goltz said.

In a trend which he has said he expects to continue, Goltz reported 20 of the stations surveyed now are selling leaded and unleaded regular for the same price. A year ago, there was an average seven cents difference, he said.

"The immediate future for petroleum product retail prices seems to be very favorable for motorists," Goltz said.

Aggieville merchants to ask city for improvement funds

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Collegian Reporter

A request for additional funds for business improvement in Aggieville is scheduled for discussion at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The Aggieville Merchants Association is asking for $7,000 for its Business Improvement Plan to cover half of what the Riley County Commission couldn't give the association, said Jim Schottler, president of the association.

The association had originally asked the city for $14,000 and the same amount from Riley County. However, he said, the county commissioners couldn't support the improvement plan "in any way, shape or form."

Aggieville "merchants dug a lot deeper into their own pockets for 50 percent of what the county couldn't give (to the association)," Schottler said.

He said Aggieville merchants have already committed themselves for $12,000 so the additional $7,000 is more money they have to commit.

"We're asking the city to invest in Aggieville to get a return on their money through sales taxes and property taxes," Schottler said.

The money is to be used to improve the appearance of Aggieville and to hire an executive director for public relations between Aggieville and downtown, he said.

Signs identifying Aggieville, seasonal banners and the improvement of Triangle Park are among projects planned by the association, he said.

"Aggieville couldn't survive as a shopping center without being more competitive," Schottler said.

Commissioners are to also consider several actions concerning the Manhattan Town Center project.

Among the actions will be the review of bids for demolition work for phase two of the downtown and Southern Arterial projects. The commission will also consider authorizing funds be deposited with Riley County District Court for condemnation awards on property for the downtown redevelopment project.

In a related matter, the commission will consider accepting rights-of-way and easements for the Towne East development project.

The development, located north of U.S. Highway 24 and east of the K-Mart/Food-4-Less Planned Unit Development, will create four commercial lots on 7.2 acres of land.

In other action, two ordinances concerning zoning in Manhattan will receive second readings.

One ordinance will rezone a large section of Manhattan, generally east of K-State and north of Poyntz Avenue, from R-3, multiple family residential, to R-M, four family residential zonings.

The second ordinance is an amendment to the text of the current zoning ordinance allowing for the rebuilding of non-conforming structures.

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VIVA ITALIA

Daytona's popularity boosts competition for vacationers

By JANELL BERROTH
Collegian Reporter

Students and campus organizations which have arranged spring break trips to Daytona Beach, Fla., have faced tough competition in getting students to sign up for the trips this semester. Some of the organizations have cancelled their trips due to a lack of student interest.

Union Program Council's Travel Committee had to cancel its trip to Daytona because only six of the required 40 people had signed up. Janice Kiser, UPC program adviser, said the committee had two buses and 24 rooms reserved and took a $500 loss on the trip.

Due to past problems with travel agencies, the committee thought they could do a better job by organizing the trip themselves, Kiser said.

"It's easier to go through an agency but due to problems in the past, the committee thought it was worth it," she said.

The cost of the trip was $279 for seven nights and they tried to keep it as low as possible, Kiser said. The hotel they chose was in a good location, close to downtown, but the disadvantage they had, compared to competitors, was not being able to get accommodations at a lower price.

The committee offered the same things as competitors except the option that students can drive themselves. This possibly affected the sign up, she said.

Kiser said the travel committee hasn't made any decisions about future spring break trips.

"We'll probably keep plugging away and try some other place besides Daytona where there is not as much competition," she said. The committee is looking into more mini-trips and is confident it will have better luck.

Greg Clure, senior in marketing and member of Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing club, is promoting a spring break trip to Daytona.

Seventy-five people have signed up and Clure is expecting more. The trip cost is $234 if students choose to take the bus or $147 if they drive themselves.

He said the Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing club is going through Echo Travel Agency from Illinois.

"Basically Echo provides a certain amount of advertising and we do the rest. They offer discount cards good for eating and drinking establishments which we sell to students," he said.

The trip includes seven nights lodging in a hotel located in a major area of the two-mile strip. The advantages of the trip is the location of accommodations, Clure said. They are charging an extra $25 because students won't have to pay for taxis.

Melissa Snider, senior in marketing, is promoting a spring break trip to Daytona for the travel agency, Campus Marketing Inc.

The cost of the trip is $209 by bus and $119 if students drive their own cars. She said about 100 students have signed up including 30 who are driving themselves. The accommodations are located on the beach — four miles from downtown.

"I think it's a nice location because it's not so wild. I feel real comfortable with it," she said.

The travel agency handles all of the budgeting and the advertising and pays her as a representative to promote the trip, Snider said. She also sells tickets to excursions such as deep sea fishing and party cruise ships.

Snider said sign up is a little slower this year because it hasn't been as cold here as compared to last year.

Students providing their own transportation must sign an agreement relieving either agency and its campus promoter from any liability.

Ag college to sponsor conference

By The Collegian Staff

On Wednesday and Thursday, the College of Agriculture will sponsor its third annual "Water and the Future of Kansas" conference. This year's theme is "Water Conservation: Quantity and Quality," said Hyde Jacobs, assistant director of extension agricultural programs.

The conference will be broken into two parts. Wednesday's schedule includes speakers on various water issues including a report on implementing the state water plan.

Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, speaker of the House of Representatives, will speak about financing the state water plan at a banquet Wednesday night, Jacobs said.

"There are three objectives for the conference," he said. "It provides a forum for specialists, scientists and government leaders to report developments in water resources, project water resource needs and to consider programs which will provide workable solutions."

Water quality is one of the main topics of the conference.

"To insure water quality you have to be concerned with all sources of pollution," Jacobs said.

Water quality can be affected by point and non-point pollution.

Point pollution can be attributed to a specific source, such as a factory. Non-point pollution comes from land-diffuse sources not readily identifiable, such as water running into streams, he said.

"Water resource planning includes development of water resources, such as dams and water sheds, and management of those resources; planning for water conservation; and quality of water for fish, wildlife and recreation," he said.

"The annual conference began because the College of Agriculture conducts water-resource research and thought it would be a good opportunity to report results and provide a forum for discussion of state water resource issues," Jacobs said.

Architect exhibits, discusses works

By The Collegian Staff

An award-winning architect will exhibit his works and discuss design concepts as part of the Architecture from the Plains program. The exhibit began Monday and will run through Friday in Seaton 205.

Edward R. Frenette, director of Design and Planning at Setter Leach & Lindstrom of Minneapolis, is hosting the exhibit, which is a part of a yearlong series of presentations by leading firms in the region.

"Attending the exhibits gives students a good opportunity to see what's going on in the western region and engineers can sometimes find employment," said David Seamon, assistant professor of architecture.

Frenette will discuss the design concepts and processes which give form to the projects his firm has designed in a lecture titled "Design, After the Master Builders." The lecture is scheduled for at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Durland 173.

The lecture provides valuable and practical experience for students to see what is going on in the field, Seamon said. Students sometimes forget about the works done in the Midwest. These works are important for students to be aware of because K-State is a major Midwestern design school, he said.

Frenette bears design responsibilities for all Setter, Leach & Lindstrom's commissions in architecture, interior design and landscape. He also supervises a 35 person architectural staff, oversees computer-aided design and participates in marketing.

Frenette serves as the chairman of the editorial board of Architecture Minnesota magazine and has won design awards for completed architecture and urban design projects.

Frenette, a 1984-85 Loeb Fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, has had recent works on display at Harvard's Loeb Gallery; the Walker Art Center; the Minnesota Institute of Art; the Chicago Public Library; the Blaffer Gallery in Houston; and the Newberger Museum in Purchase, New York.

The Department of Architecture is sponsoring Architecture from the Plains with the cooperation of the Kansas State University Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students and is offering it to the public without charge.

Preparation can help in interviews

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON
Collegian Reporter

With the right educational experiences and help from the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall, interviewing for prospective jobs can be a breeze.

Roger Dykmann, senior in electrical engineering, said he felt prepared for his interviews on campus thanks to the classes offered through the College of Engineering.

"The engineering college offers two classes that I have found helpful in making me comfortable in interviews," Dykmann said.

The classes are Written Communication for Engineers and Electrical Engineering Seminar.

Dykmann said through these classes students are given information about companies, check companies' backgrounds and go through mock interviews. This gives them the feeling of what a real interview would be like.

"The mock interviews put pressure on the class members to prepare for questions interviewers routinely ask and gives the students a chance to think of questions to ask the interviewers," he said.

The interviewer is trying to determine if the student is interested in the company and qualified for a particular job in a particular location. The interviewer's job is not to hire applicants, it is to screen them for referral for jobs, he said.

"To interview well you have to know yourself. The interviewer already knows your educational background. They want to get to know your personality and interest to see if you will fit into their company. An interview is a test of communication skills," Dykmann said.

"It is best to think about questions before going into an interview so that you will be ready to answer anything that might come up," said Doug Poyser, senior in finance. "If I know some background about the company I will be more confident when I'm in an interview.

"The placement center has helpful files on the companies that interview on campus. They have most of the information you would want to know about a company you are interviewing with. If they don't have the information you are looking for, they will be happy to help you contact someone who has the information," Poyser said.

Toni Oglesby, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the files she has used in the placement center have been helpful and current.

"Some files contain data sheets on the companies," she said. "This helps me decide if I'm interested in signing up for an interview with a company. This information is especially helpful because there are not too many interviews set up for journalism majors on campus.

"A company file can tell you about the location, product, advancement, employee benefits and growth of the company," Oglesby said.

"The more I know about a company the more relaxed I am during an interview and I get more comfortable with every interview," she said.

"The key to interviewing is to remember that an interview is nothing more than a conversation between two people," Oglesby said.

Piven to talk about politics

By The Collegian Staff

As part of Women's History Week, Frances Fox Piven, professor of political science at City University of New York, will deliver the second Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

Piven, who is also co-founder of the voter registration organization Human Serve, will speak about "Women, Politics and Public Policy."

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series was established to commemorate Lou Douglas, former professor of political science. This year's series topic is "U.S. 1986: Myth and Reality." Piven is the second in a series of four scheduled speakers examining the performance of the United States as a society and as a world citizen.

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Police investigate theft of items from Ackert

By The Collegian Staff

Police are investigating a theft at Ackert Hall laboratories which occurred Thursday, but no suspects have been named in the case, according to campus police reports.

"We haven't had any recent break-ins in years," said Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology. "It's not unusual for this to happen at the beginning or end of the year, but why in the middle of the semester I don't know."

Several items were taken from the laboratories, including balance scales and a pocket calculator. Police do not have an estimate of the value of the items taken.

The investigation is continuing by campus police for possible information leading to any suspects. Meanwhile security will be increased at Ackert, Weis said. He said several officers have been patrolling the area since the break-in.

No signs of forced entry were reported. The campus police have not released any names of possible suspects.

Professor to give 'last lecture' tonight

By The Collegian Staff

In recognition of the affection bestowed upon him by his students and the respect others hold for him, Richard Coleman, professor of marketing, will step behind the podium at 7 tonight in Nichols Theatre to deliver his "final" words.

No, he's not retiring. His oration is by virtue of his being the second professor designated to speak in the Last Lecture Series, said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator of the series.

The premise of the series is to allow instructors to share their thoughts that transgress course-related material, specifically, what observations they would share with the world if they knew they were to die the next day — their last words — Smith said.

Coleman's speech "Destiny in America," will trace the post-graduation achievements of the more than 2,000 students comprising the 1945 senior class of Tulsa High School, Coleman said.

Coleman, the Volume Shoe Corp. professor of marketing, was chosen to be a Last lector under two criteria; being a popular speaker before students and being someone widely respected for his efforts, Smith said. Coleman has been with the Department of Marketing since the summer of 1981 and is the only professor outside the College of Arts and Sciences scheduled to speak in the series this semester.

"We want to be ecumenical," Smith said about the series. "We'll have at least one person from outside arts and sciences to keep this a University-wide thing."

Coleman has spent many years conducting research about various social concerns including motivation and status symbolism. Prior to his arrival at K-State, Coleman worked at the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies in Cambridge, Mass.

All of the lectures will be videotaped for later presentation, Smith said.

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Duke retains top position in rankings

By The Associated Press

Duke, the top seed in this week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball Monday and missed being a unamimous selection by one vote.

The Blue Devils, 29-2, received 62 first-place votes and 1,259 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Kansas, 28-3 and champions of the Big Eight Conference, received the other first-place vote and 1,195 points to hold second for the second consecutive week.

Duke held the top spot by winning the ACC regular-season title with an 82-74 victory over then-No. 3 North Carolina, which dropped one spot in the poll.

Kentucky, 26-3, jumped from fifth to third with 1,080 points, 35 more than the Tar Heels, 26-4, who held the No. 1 spot for 13 weeks before being dethroned by Duke in last week's balloting.

St. John's, 27-4, moved from eighth to fifth with 938 points, 12 more than Georgia Tech, 23-5, which finished between Duke and North Carolina in the ACC standings. Georgia Tech was the only other team to hold the top spot besides the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils.

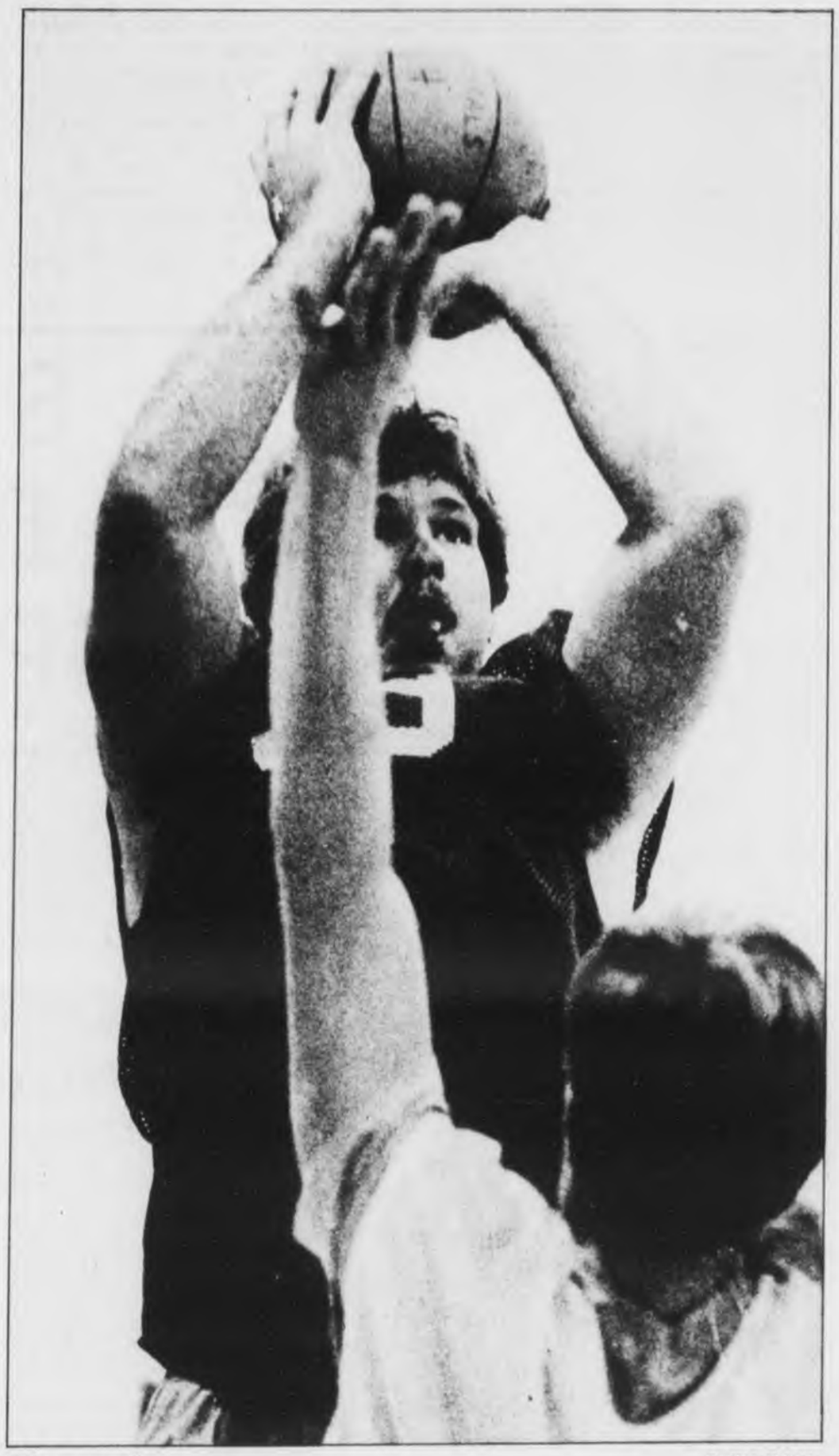
Michigan, 25-4 and currently tied for first place with Indiana in the Big Ten, improved from 10th to seventh with 829 points after victories over Wisconsin and Northwestern last week.

Bradley, with 719 points, became just the second team this season — along with St. John's — to crack the Top Ten after not being ranked in the preseason poll. The Braves, 30-1, jumped from 11th to ninth after finishing as regular-season champions of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Top Ten was rounded out by Memphis State, 25-4, which fell three spots from last week's poll after falling to No. 11 Louisville 70-69 in the game that decided the Metro Conference regular-season title. The Cardinals, 24-7, finished with 604 points.

Following Louisville in the Second Ten are Notre Dame, Nevada-Las Vegas, Georgetown, Oklahoma, Indiana, Michigan State, Navy, Illinois and North Carolina State.

Illinois, 20-8, rejoins the Top Twenty after a seven-week absence. The Fighting Illini beat Purdue, the only team to fall from the rankings, 81-72, before registering an impressive road victory over Georgia Tech, 59-57.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Up and over

Gregg Plank, a member of "The Team," goes up for a shot over a "U No Da Kine" member during co-recreational intramural basketball action Monday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. "U No Da Kine" defeated "The Team," 71-50.

One writer's selections for All-Big Eight team

TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

The ever improving Big Eight Conference is in the midst of what could be its best basketball season ever.

Kansas has one of the nation's best teams and has as good a chance as anybody to win the national championship.

Oklahoma may not be as strong as last year's Wayman Tisdale-led team, but is still a shoo-in for a seeded position in the NCAA tournament.

Iowa State is a virtual lock for the NCAA field as well. And who knows, Missouri or Nebraska might be able to sneak into the NCAA as well.

Talent? The Big Eight is loaded with it. Picking an All-Big Eight team this year is perhaps the toughest task of all.

But, what the heck? Let's try it anyway.

Remember, though, this is only one writer's opinion about who the top five players in the conference are, regardless of position.

No need to storm the Collegian newsroom, weapon in hand, if you don't like what you read. A letter would serve the purpose just fine.

DANNY MANNING, KU forward — This was the easiest choice to make on the first team. Manning is, without a doubt, the Big Eight's finest player and one of the nation's best as well. A superb scorer, passer, rebounder and ballhandler, the 6-foot-11 Manning is the conference's most complete player. Jayhawk fans need only worry about the possibility Manning, a sophomore, might turn professional before his senior season.

DARRYL KENNEDY, Oklahoma forward — As hard a job as this may be, Kennedy has come very close to filling the shoes of the departed Tisdale for the Sooners. Averaging over 21 points per game and leading the conference in rebounding, Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs couldn't ask for much more than the 6-5 junior has given him this year.

JEFF GRAYER, Iowa State forward — Grayer has emerged in only his sophomore year as one of the rising stars of the conference. Grayer is the conference's second leading scorer at 21.2 points per game in a balanced Cyclone attack. Grayer's consistent point production has helped Iowa State rise to second place in the Big Eight with a 9-5 record including wins over KU and Oklahoma.

RON KELLOGG, KU forward — While Kellogg's scoring statistics have dropped off slightly from his standout junior season, this is deceptive, taking the Jayhawks balanced offense into consideration. Still, Kellogg is averaging 16.7 points per game and is probably the Big Eight's best all-around defensive player. In addition, Kellogg has improved his all-around game — assists, ball handling, etc. — over a year ago.

DERRICK CHIEVOUS, Missouri forward — A very difficult choice over such talents as K-State forward Norris Coleman, Iowa State guard Jeff Hornacek and Oklahoma guard Tim McCalister, any of whom would make worthy members of any all-conference team. Chievous has been a consistent, all-around player throughout the season, averaging 18.7 points and 7.8 rebounds per game in leading the Tigers to a fourth place tie in the conference. A sophomore, Chievous should expect first-team honors in years to come as well.

Wait a minute, you ask, where's the "Sarge" on the first team? Well, Wildcat fans may not like it, but Coleman, great player that he has become, would not have gotten the statistics he has on a better team.

K-State has relied more on Coleman than any other team has any other player in the conference. Chievous, for example, has played in four more games than Coleman, but has taken 82 fewer shots.

Coleman is a cinch for Newcomer of the Year honors, however, and that isn't a bad prize to settle for.

An honorary first team selection goes to high-scoring Nebraska center Dave Hoppen, a first team selection the last two years who injured his knee midway through the Big Eight season. Hoppen would have been a lock for the first team had he not been injured.

The second five includes Coleman, Hornacek, McCalister, Oklahoma guard Anthony Bowie and Missouri guard Jeff Strong.

That the second team is as talented as it is should serve as a tribute to how strong a basketball conference the Big Eight has become recently.

And while we're rolling, why not name a third team of K-State guard Joe Wright, KU guards Calvin Thompson and Cedric Hunter, KU center Greg Dreiling and Oklahoma center David Johnson.

Not a bad third team either.

Lady Cats to meet Kansas in Big Eight post-season opener

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Throw out all the records, it is Big Eight Post-Season Tournament time for women's basketball, and K-State Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman thinks that with the way the regular season went, there is no one team who is the team to beat.

"I think that there are about six teams who have real good chances of winning the tournament, including us," Mossman said. "We are playing real well right now, and I think we have the potential to beat any of the teams in the tournament."

K-State, after finishing in sixth place in the final conference standings, will travel to Lawrence tonight to take on Kansas, the tournament's number three seed. KU has defeated K-State in both of the two teams earlier contests of the year, something Lady Cat guard Cindy Durham thinks will help K-State this time around.

"It is awfully tough to beat a team three times during the same season, and we owe them," Durham said.

Mossman also pointed out that in the two earlier contests, K-State blew a 15-point lead in Manhattan to lose 69-66, and in the 81-70 loss in Lawrence, the Lady Cats played without the services of their leading rebounder and second leading scorer, Carlisa Thomas.

Thomas was named second team All-Big Eight Monday in a vote of conference coaches.

The Lady Cats gained what Mossman termed "much needed confidence" Saturday afternoon when they routed Nebraska 101-63 in Ahearn Field House. K-State had six players score 14 or more points, and outrebounded the Cornhuskers, 48-29.

"It (the Nebraska game) was a real morale builder. Our kids have a lot of confidence in themselves right now, probably more than they have ever had," Mossman said. "I think if that confidence continues, we have a real good chance of pulling off the upset in Lawrence."

There will be a little added pressure on the Lady Cats tonight, as K-State has never lost its first-round game in the history of the tourney. K-State last won the post-season tournament in 1984, beating Missouri in the finals.

The Lady Jayhawks finished the regular season with an 18-9 overall record, and a 9-5 conference record. K-State, meanwhile, brings a 15-12 and 6-8 record into the contest.

KU is led by All-Big Eight forward Vickie Adkins, who is averaging 21.7 points per game and pulling down 9.2 rebounds a game.

K-State is being led in scoring by senior Amanda Holley, who is averaging 12.3 points per game. Thomas is second in scoring at 11.6 and leads the team in rebounding with 8.2 per game.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in Allen Field House.

GAME NOTES: The game will be broadcast live beginning at 7 p.m. by WIBW (580 AM)...The winner of tonight's game will meet the winner of the Nebraska-Colorado game Thursday night at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo....Tournament finals will be played at 7 p.m., Saturday at Kemper.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (11.6 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.3 ppg)
C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (9.0 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (10.5 ppg)
G Cindy Durham, 6-0 (5.1 ppg)

KANSAS
F Lisa Dougherty, 5-10 (9.6 ppg)
F Vickie Adkins, 6-1 (21.7 ppg)
C Kelly Jennings, 6-6 (13.0 ppg)
G Evette Ott, 5-7 (6.4 ppg)
G Toni Webb, 5-8 (9.1 ppg)

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NOTICES 15

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PERSONAL 16

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ANITA, ELAINE, and all Feburary '86 Searchers: Pass it on. We love you. Backup. (110)

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Garfield

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Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fail to bid
5 Singer Clapton
9 — Na Na of TV
12 Minor continent?
13 Treaty org.
14 High hill
15 Busy time for Santa?
17 Bow
18 Majors and Marvin
19 "Law of Moses"
21 Firebug's crime
24 Author Bellow
25 Comedian Lew
26 Soaring
30 West or Murray
31 Bobby —; '80s singer
32 Tibetan gazelle
33 Strength of electrical current
35 Converse
36 Listen
37 Wash
38 Unit of heat
40 Pitcher
42 Make public
43 Starlit city
48 Append
49 Smooth
50 Farm building
51 Guitarist Paul
52 Israeli port
53 Pierce with a dagger

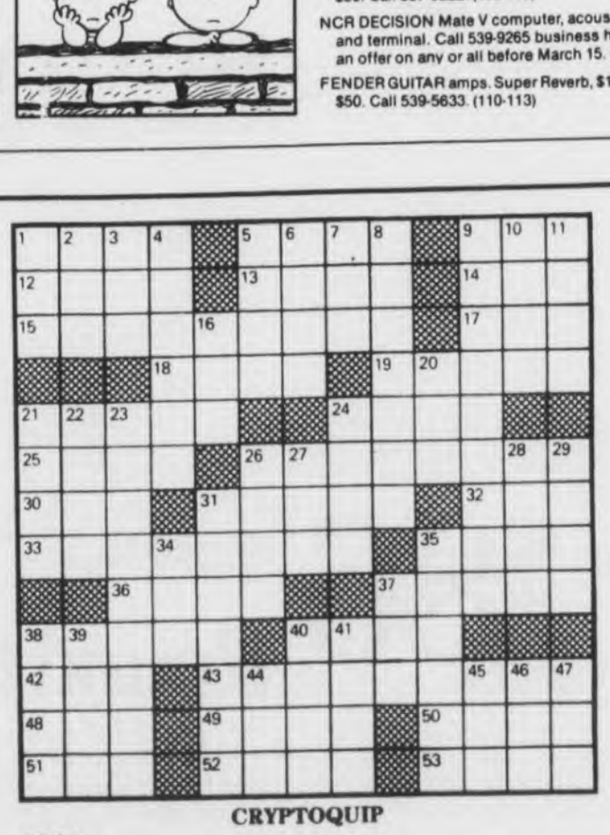
DOWN
1 — -Man (video game)
2 Grate residue
3 Baronet's title
4 Mariner
5 Grafted: Her.
6 Aries natives
7 Call — day
8 Author Thomas
9 It guided the Wise Men
10 Lively dance
11 Coy
16 Rep.'s colleague
20 " — Miss Brooks"
21 Girl's name
22 Paper quantity
23 They watched on the hill
24 German admiral
26 Sandarac tree
27 Sag: dialect
28 First pilot
29 Portal
31 Prickly shrub
34 Ever, to Keats
35 Gentle touch
37 Barbara — Geddes
38 South African dialect
39 Secrete
40 Sicilian volcano
41 Sharpen
44 Conger
45 Successful play
46 High note
47 Unruly crowd

Avg. solution time: 29 min.

T	U	B	E	■	S	O	P	■	L	O	S	T
A	N	I	M	A	T	O	R	■	E	P	E	E
P	A	N	O	R	A	M	A	■	N	A	N	A
■	■	■	T	U	G	■	L	I	G	H	T	S
H	A	R	E	M	■	C	I	S	T	■	■	■
O	T	I	S	■	P	A	N	T	H	E	R	■
D	O	T	■	E	R	I	E	S	■	X	A	T
■	P	A	N	D	E	R	S	■	D	I	N	E
■	■	■	U	N	C	O	■	S	I	T	A	R
S	U	N	D	A	E	■	O	L	E	■	■	■
O	L	E	G	■	P	A	N	A	T	E	L	A
I	N	E	E	■	T	R	A	V	E	L	E	D
L	A	D	S	■	S	A	N	■	D	A	D	E

12-24

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

12-24

Q A S U S U M D V G B V I B T Q L S U A Q M C M D Y F F : "A Y I B Y L M T R B V G D F A M F F C - R Y C !"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CASUAL ADVICE SANTA CLAUS GIVES TO GARDENERS: "HOE HOE HOE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals H

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

asked for a briefing and, if he determined it was not safe to fly, he would have asked that the problem be fixed.

Asked if that meant he would have refused to fly until a correction was made, he replied: "The first thing to say is how are we going to get this fixed. No one likes to stand down from flying (refuse to go). Very probably it would have been a question, after I had got all that information, about how I felt about it."

Brand said it was understandable why the Challenger crew was not informed about concerns that some engineers had about the effects of the launch day's cold weather on the booster seals.

"The crew should have been aware of it, but there's a reluctance at the last minute to get the crew involved in engineering controversies," he said.

Hartsfield said he felt NASA was under no extraordinary pressure to launch any of the shuttle missions. He said that before one of his flights he was given a choice of proceeding in spite of a computer problem, or waiting for the problem to be fixed. He decided to delay the flight and said there was no pressure to change his decision.

But Brand said that pressure to launch "could have played" into the decision to fly Challenger.

"As long as I have been here we've had pressure from the schedule," although for the crew most of that pressure is to get trained in time for the mission.

"We assume that the hardware is marching on down a schedule and when launch day comes it will be ready," he said.

All the astronauts said they would like some type of launch escape system.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

and terrorism throughout the hemisphere," Shultz said.

Reagan said that if Congress rejects his request for $70 million in direct military assistance and $30 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid, it would mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas."

U.S. assistance to the Contras now is limited to $27 million in non-lethal aid, which expires at the end of March. Reagan is asking Congress to approve around $100 million over the next 18 months. A House vote is expected in about two weeks.

Reagan said the Soviet Union has provided the Sandinistas with $500 million in assistance and that withholding aid from the Contras could lead to a "strategic disaster."

He said the rebel Contras need more than humanitarian aid to confront the helicopters and tanks now in the Sandinista arsenal.

In his speech to the war veterans, Shultz said the alternative to democratic rule in Nicaragua is a Latin America comrpised of "two, three, many Nicaraguas — a hemisphere of burning churches, suppressed newspapers and crushed opposition."

Later, Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, predicted that if the Contras receive full funding from the Congress, the administration will have achieved its objectives in Nicaragua in about three years. He said there are 6,000 Contras fighting in Nicaragua, down 2,000 from a few months ago. He attributed the reduction to supply problems and the superior firepower of the Sandinista Army.

Ireland

Continued from Page 1

strike but others complained of intimidation and roadblocks that included oil and nails strewn across the main highway south of Belfast.

Protestant leaders had called for a peaceful 24-hour strike in this British province to protest the Anglo-Irish agreement, but violence broke out shortly after the strike began at midnight Sunday.

"There has been very significant disruption to the province today and it has done great damage to the image of the province," said Tom King, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary.

Protestants accuse Thatcher of ignoring their special election vote on Jan. 23 in favor of scrapping the accord, which gives the Catholic Republic of Ireland a consultative role in the province. The Protestants maintain this is the first step in a process that will eventually put them under Dublin's rule.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

took the equivalent of $1.1 million in Philippine currency.

Taking national currency out of the country without central bank approval is illegal, and Fernandez said there was no such authorization.

Communist insurgents had been relatively inactive since the election.

Vice President Salvador Laurel had predicted most of them would lay down their arms when a new government took over. Aquino said when she was sworn in that some rebel commanders told her they were prepared to surrender to her.

Col. Jovencio Sales, Philippine Constabulary chief of staff in Albay province, said that in addition to those killed, 10 policemen and seven civilians were wounded in Monday's ambush of a military truck.

He said about 200 guerrillas waiting on both sides of the road fired on the truck as it drove onto a bridge in the town of Guinobatan, 210 miles southeast of Manila. The civilian casualties were on a minibus that was caught in the crossfire, he said.

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Inside

Class Notes

Pam Brown, senior in management, has accompanied the Men's Glee Club since 1977. See Page 8.

Weather

Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, highs low to mid-60s. Mostly clear tonight, lows low to mid-30s.

Sports

Tourney Win

The Lady Cats beat the University of Kansas, 69-65, in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Post-Season Tournament. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 5, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 111*

K-State to appeal ineligibility ruling to NCAA in April

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

The University will appeal to the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its April meeting regarding men's basketball standout Norris Coleman's eligibility for the years ahead, University President Duane Acker said Tuesday during a press conference.

"Though the written ruling has not yet been received from NCAA, our Athletic Director Larry Travis, our University Attorney Richard Seaton, and Dr. Bob Snell, our faculty representative to the NCAA, are now gathering the relevant material, information and evidence that the University will need to appeal," Acker said.

Acker said the issue is not that the Big Eight declared Coleman ineligible and forfeited the team's 4-10 conference record for purposes of this weekend's conference post-season tournament but whether or not Coleman will be eligible next season.

"The big issue is Norris Coleman's eligibility next season and the years ahead," Acker said. "He has established a good academic record at K-State along with his fantastic skill.

"Our attention is directed solely to establish his future eligibility and his opportunity to continue to be a valuable player for Kansas State," he said.

Acker said the Big Eight ruling was made in order to complete a list of pairings for the tournament, and to do so the Big Eight administrators had to make an assumption.

"The Big Eight has made a decision as it relates to the pairings for this week's tournament; for the sake of the pairings, they assume that K-State would have forfeited the Big Eight games," he said.

"The Big Eight pairings are not the issue. Coleman's eligibility and his value to Kansas State in the years ahead are the big issues and that's what we are directing our attention to."

Acker also said about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum that he's "just pleased that it's on the road." He said he was confident the project can be built within the revised $17.5 million budget.

"I'm certainly confident that it will be built and we have a good level of confidence that the architectural issues were throughly reviewed," he said. "I have a high level of confidence that all issues have been taken into account."

Acker said because of higher projected enrollments and a "refunding" of some debts, student fee contributions to the coliseum project may be reduced.

"We are considering lowering the student fees for the coliseum project. Though enrollment has gone down, enrollment is higher today than we projected seven or eight years ago it would be when we mapped out what the dollar and the fee need would be," Acker said.

"Under the leadership of Vice President (George) Miller, we have gone through what we call a 'refunding' operation of a good many of our indebtedness bonds for several projects," he said. "This has freed some dollars so that we are confident we can reduce student fees and still provide the $7 million worth of investment that was pledged by the student body for the project."

Acker said there were no estimates yet on the amount of the possible reduction.

Acker said although he visited Washington, D.C., last week, he would not comment on speculation he was there to talk about future job possibilities. Acker announced June 27, 1985, he would resign his post on June 30, 1986.

"My visit to Washington last week was an agriculture meeting and in regard to anything beyond that I wouldn't have a comment to make."

He said he is looking at several opportunities.

"We want to continue our relationship with Kansas State and there are several opportunities we are looking at. We are working hard to avoid making a move too soon," Acker said.

Acker's next press conference will be at 10 a.m. April 8 in the Union director's conference room. Acker holds a press conference each month to discuss University issues. The press conferences are open to the public.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Francis Fox Piven, professor of political science at the City University of New York, speaks to more than 200 people Tuesday in Union Forum Hall in the semester's second Lou Douglas Lecture. Piven examined conservative and liberal ideological differences in the social welfare system.

Market, welfare clash, professor says

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Campus Editor

Before the American social welfare system can be defended, the basic prevailing idea that the marketplace organizes society must be addressed, said Frances Fox Piven, professor of political science at the Graduate School of the City University of New York.

Piven spoke to more than 200 people about "Women, Politics and Public Policy" during the second Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

The battle which has broken out about social programs is "more than political," Piven said.

"It is in a very significant sense an ideological contest," she said.

Conservatives argue high levels of social welfare spending are a drag on economic growth; welfare programs destroy the incentive to work; they erode the stable family by destroying the incentive for men and women to remain in relationships; and they have a corrosive effect on the capabilities of people, Piven said.

She said conservatives claim most "upstanding folk" are angered by the programs and are leading the charges against them.

"This is a lie," Piven said, and added conservatives' arguments are not backed by studies.

She also said most of the debate between the liberal and conservative sides has been in empirical terms, which are "oddly inconclusive."

"The numbers are just ammunition in an ideological war which is not going to be fought by numbers," she said.

Piven called the area of the consequences of social programs "tangled" and said liberals are defending programs by countering with numbers of their own, which are only "somewhat useful."

"What liberals have not been willing to do is to address the ideological underpinnings," she said. "Because they don't address the ideological underpinnings, they give away too much — they concede the ideological assumptions — and once they concede them, a bold defense of the welfare state becomes impossible."

Piven said she believes there is a powerful, unifying idea about the market and its relation to society in the conviction of the market as the natural, proper and pre-eminent way of organizing social life.

Piven said liberals are not ready to challenge the basic idea of the market's influence.

Rutford drops crusade for presidency

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

A Texas educator, one of the eight candidates reportedly being considered for the presidency at K-State, is no longer in the running for the job.

Robert Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas, announced Tuesday "it is clear that now is not the time for me to continue as a candidate."

The chairman of the Presidential Search Committee — a 15-member group charged with searching for three to five finalists for the post — would not elaborate on Rutford's announcement.

"I'm not going to verify it (Rutford's statement). I'm not going to say if he is or isn't a candidate, or a finalist — or if he ever was a candidate," said Chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology.

However, in a prepared statement, Rutford said he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job, which currently pays $92,000 a year, because it is in his own best interest to remain at UT.

"The position of president of Kansas State University is one of great opportunity. However, it is clear that now is not the time for me to continue as a candidate. The excitement and anticipation that should be a part of the candidacy are not there, and I do have those emotions about the present possibilities at the University of Texas-Dallas.

"I have, therefore, asked that my name be withdrawn from further consideration by the search committee."

Rutford said his interest in developing a new engineering program at the 7,400-student urban university is the main reason for withdrawing.

Duncan Manning, vice president for university affairs at UT, said the university will launch an ambitious electrical engineering program this fall. The school admits only juniors, seniors and graduate students to its programs.

The search committee met in Topeka on Sunday to narrow its list of eight semifinalists and voted to forward a "short" list of finalists for the presidency to the Kansas Board of Regents, Frieman said.

The regents instructed the search committee on Oct. 7 to nominate a group of finalists by April 1. The regents will interview the finalists and make a selection this month.

See SEARCH, Page 9

Aquino claims Marcos stole up to $10 billion

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government of Corazon Aquino said Tuesday it has new evidence that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his family and friends may have plundered up to $10 billion of the nation's wealth.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga told a news conference that documents found at the presidential palace after Marcos hurriedly abandoned it Feb. 25 link Marcos to purported illegal purchases of property in United States.

Salonga is chairman of a five-member commission Aquino created last week to recover "all ill-gotten wealth" that the Marcos family and its associates allegedly accumulated and secreted under dummy names during Marcos' 20-year rule.

Asked how much money was involved, Salonga replied, "maybe $5 billion to $10 billion." He did not elaborate.

The estimate was the largest yet. The 1985 national budget of the financially strapped Philippines was $3.3 billion.

The nation's foreign debt is $26 billion and, according to the Marcos government, the average per capita income of the 55.5 million Filipinos last year was $136.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., told a news conference at Manila airport Tuesday he believes the U.S. government "ought to be doing everything we can to facilitate the recovery of these assets" because they were "stolen and swindled from the pockets of the Filipino people."

Solarz, chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian affairs that recently conducted hearings on Marcos' alleged holdings in the United States, said there was "persuasive documentary and direct evidence that the Marcoses control a real estate empire in the New York City area alone of up to $350 million."

Lawyers for the new government obtained a court injunction in New York on Sunday barring sale of five New York properties allegedly owned or controlled by Marcos.

Meanwhile, most members of the Philippines' highest courts resigned Tuesday to give Aquino's week-old government a free hand in revamping the judicial system. The system is composed of Marcos appointees and has been viewed by the public with distrust.

Among those resigning was senior Associate Justice Claudio Teehankee, who swore in Aquino as president hours before Marcos fled for Hawaii. It is widely believed she will name Teehankee chief justice.

Marcos twice bypassed Teehankee, who had ruled or written opinions against Marcos, by naming supporters to the top judicial post.

Swedish police offer $70,000 for clue to killer

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Authorities said Tuesday that a cab driver saw Olof Palme's assassin leap into a car and speed away with at least one accomplice seconds before police arrived at the scene of the murder.

They offered a reward of $70,000 in hopes of tempting an accomplice to betray the man who shot the 59-year-old prime minister in the back Friday night on a well-lighted street in downtown Stockholm.

"There was at least one person in the (getaway) car," Stockholm Police Chief Sune Sandstroem told The Associated Press. He said police arrived seconds after the assassin's car raced away on the snow-covered street.

A witness to the shooting said earlier that he chased Palme's killer on foot, but lost him.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told a news conference about the taxi driver's report. He said the cabbie noted only part of the license number, and police would not describe the vehicle.

"I hope there are people sheltering or who have sheltered this man who are willing to turn him in," Holmer said in announcing the reward.

The commissioner rejected growing public criticism of the way police have handled the investigation.

Critics say Stockholm authorities were too slow in sealing off the murder site and escape routes, and in deploying police patrols. They also said police did not provide enough protection for the prime minister, but Palme often dismissed his bodyguards and had done so earlier Friday.

Palme and his wife, Lisbet, were walking home from a movie premiere when the assassin attacked.

"We did (all that) one could possible expect of us," Holmer said.

Sandstroem said, "We have some ideas we are working on," but would not elaborate.

Holmer told the conference investigators had received 4,000 tips about the case and questioned 600 people.

He said 100 were interrogated extensively, and arrests in unrelated cases had resulted.

Police have said they were advised of several claims of responsiblity for the murder made by callers claiming to represent West Germany's terrorist Red Army Faction.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet says U.S. difficult in talks

GENEVA — The fourth round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks ended Tuesday after six weeks of negotiations. The chief Soviet envoy said the United States was uncooperative, and the top U.S. delegate blamed the Soviets for slow progress.

"We introduced a lot of proposals here...and we regret that there was no positive response by the American side," said Viktor Karpov.

"We still hope for a cooperative spirit but we regretfully don't have it," he said. "We hope that maybe next time there will be more progress."

The fifth round of talks is scheduled to start May 8, said the head of the U.S. delegation, Max Kampelman.

In an unusual public criticism of his negotiating partners, Kampelman said the reason for slow progress was "that the Soviet delegation has not acted to fulfull the commitments undertaken by" President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their November summit in Geneva.

"The round ended with less accomplished than we had hoped," Kampelman said. He said, however, that positive factors included a commitment by both sides to speed up work toward on agreement on medium-range nuclear forces.

Kampelman, reading a prepared statement, said the United States began the fourth round Jan. 16 "determined to carry on the program" agreed at the summit. "Our determination, we regret to say, was not matched."

State of emergency may be lifted

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President P.W. Botha announced that the 195-day-old state of emergency imposed to fight anti-apartheid turmoil in South Africa probably would be lifted on Friday.

His announcement Tuesday was praised by the United States and was given a cautious welcome from some South African liberals. But it provoked expressions of concern from the largest anti-apartheid grouping, the United Democratic Front, that the emergency would be supplanted by repressive legislation.

Botha also made a new offer of statehood for Namibia, proposing an Aug. 1 target date for starting moves toward the territory's independence. He made it conditional on a withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Police reported two blacks were killed by security officers. They said police shotgun fire killed a man in the western Transvaal province and a youth died of injuries suffered when police quelled a riot in Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg.

They also reported that two whites were seriously hurt when their car was stoned in the south of the country.

Botha made his announcements to a packed parliamentary chamber in the country's legislative capital.

He claimed the level of violence had dropped sufficiently to enable him to issue a proclamation, "most probably this coming Friday," to lift the state of emergency.

REGIONAL

Abortion measure meets delay

TOPEKA — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Tuesday delayed action on a bill that would require physicians to get parental consent before performing an abortion on a girl under 18, voting to have the measure studied over the summer.

Members of the committee said the issue is too complex and they need more information before they could endorse a parental consent bill. Other said they want time to study other states' laws and the larger problem of teen-age pregnancy.

But Sen. Ed Reilly, the committee's chairman, acknowledged that interim studies historically are used by lawmakers to avoid dealing with tough issues.

"I think we have avoided the issue," said Reilly, R-Leavenworth.

The bill would require physicians to get written consent from both parents of a minor before performing an abortion on a girl under 18. If the parents are divorced, consent from one parent or a guardian would be sufficient in some cases. Also, a girl who no longer lives with a parent or guardian would not be affected by the law.

In addition, a girl could go to court to get permission for an abortion, and a physician could perform an abortion without parental consent in a medical emergency.

Sen. Jeanne Hoferer, R-Topeka, said the bill needs to be studied before the committee takes action. The committee had two days of hearings on the bill last week.

"We've only given this thing two hours," Hoferer said. "We could give it three months."

In addition, Hoferer said she wants lawmakers to study the broader issue of teen-age pregnancy, perhaps considering programs aimed at preventing pregnancy in girls under age 18.

NATIONAL

Senators send Reagan taxing letter

WASHINGTON — Seeking to build pressure for an early budget compromise, 50 senators on Tuesday signed a blunt letter to President Reagan, saying tax overhaul legislation should be set aside "until a firm, definite budget agreement has been reached between Congress and the White House."

The latest evidence of flagging interest in the tax bill — which the president has called his top domestic legislative priority — came a day before the Senate Budget Committee was scheduled to begin drafting a budget for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Budget Committee chairman, said meeting a $144 billion deficit target required by a new balanced budget law will require $12 billion to $20 billion in new revenues as well as domestic spending cuts and less military spending than the administration is requesting.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., who initiated the letter to Reagan, denied the effort was aimed at either derailing the tax overhaul effort or putting senators on record as favoring a tax increase to shrink the budget deficit. Instead, he said, the letter reflected the Senate's primary concern this year.

Religious leaders form live cross

WASHINGTON — Nearly 200 religious leaders formed a human cross on the Capitol steps Tuesday, commemorating people who have died in Nicaragua, and accused the Reagan administration of preferring "terrorism to the pursuit of peace."

"A scaffold of deception is being constructed around Nicaragua," Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders said in formally declaring they will fight President Reagan over new congressional aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

"The government's distortion campaign is to prepare the American people for further U.S. military action in Nicaragua," said a declaration signed by the religious leaders and read by Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit.

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York said the leaders were "representing literally milions of people — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish people of good will throughout this country who have not yet been heard" on the subject of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

PEOPLE

Friends honor legendary performer

NEW YORK — Spencer Tracy was a man "whose values fired his passion" but "who didn't like to get into the sticky side of any relationship or talk," his friends said at a Broadway tribute.

Katharine Hepburn, Frank Sinatra and other stars and friends of the late actor reminisced Monday at the Majestic Theater in a benefit for the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. They were joined on stage by actors Sidney Poitier and Robert Wagner and director Stanley Kramer.

Tracy's daughter, Susie, stood next to Hepburn as she accepted a lifetime achievement award on her father's behalf from Wagner.

Hepburn, the actor's longtime companion, starred in nine films with Tracy, beginning with "Woman of the Year" in 1942.

Tracy died in 1967, shortly after completing the Kramer film "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with Hepburn and Poitier.

Musicians gain Hall of Fame status

NEW YORK — Hard-driving rock 'n' roll led the ceremonies at the Songwriters Hall of Fame, but the evening was wrapped up with a tuneful rendition of "Stardust" by its lyricist, now in a wheelchair.

The National Academy of Popular Music inducted rock 'n' roll pioneers Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly, pop composers Jimmy Webb and Marvin Hamlisch, and Felice and Boudleaux Bryant into their Hall of Fame on Monday.

Lyricist Mitchell Parish, 85, who penned the words to Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust," received the Johnny Mercer Award and composer Jule Styne, 80, best known for "Funny Girl" and "Gypsy," was given the Board of Directors Award.

Master of ceremonies Ben Vereen said Berry, 59, "gave rock 'n' roll the beat." Berry's hits included "Johnny B. Goode," "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Sweet Little Sixteen."

Holly had seven hits in 1957 and 1958, including "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day" and "Oh Boy!" He died in a plane crash in 1959 at age 22.

Hamlisch, 41, won three Academy Awards for music in "The Sting" and "The Way We Were."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in Durland 146 and are due by noon Friday.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior placement annual are due March 20.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due March 21. For more information, call 539-2321.

CHIMES is offering a $300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due March 21.

MARKETING CLUB OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the Department of Marketing and are due March 18. Elections will take place March 23. For more information, call 539-4651 or 532-6008.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dirk E. Axe at 12:30 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Effect of Wheat and High Moisture Sorghum Grain Fed Singly and in Combination on Rumen Fermentation, Solid and Liquid Flow, Site and Extent of Digestion, and Feedlot Performance of Cattle."

IIE-ERGONOMICS OPEN HOUSE meets at 8 p.m. in Durland Industrial Engineering Library.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets to discuss J.C. Penny at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

A reception to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the K-State Union will take place from 1 to 3 this afternoon in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Four K-State faculty members are working to develop uniform criteria for the evaluation of nuclear reactor core and shielding designs. The criteria are needed because the designs are difficult to assess, said Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering.

The 1971 K-State Quiz has died of a lack of interest and cooperation, said Kelly Palmer, senior in social sciences and charman of the seven-member Quiz Bowl steering committee.

R.D. Harmon, student body president, is attending the President to President Conference in Washington, D.C., this weekend. The conference will allow student body presidents from about 150 colleges to meet with presidential advisers and Congressional leaders.

10 Years Ago — 1976

An apartment building owned and operated by K-State Endowment and Development Association was razed last week leaving 12 students homeless. Tenant concerns about trash in the attic led to an inspection by city officials in December. The apartments, 1605 Anderson Ave., were subsequently declared substandard and the association was told to make repairs or vacate the building.

Faculty Senate president and president-elect were denied membership to Student Senate last night. In a roll-call vote, student senators defeated a bill, 32-12, to change the Student Governing Association constitution to allow the president and president-elect non-voting status in Student Senate.

5 Years Ago — 1981

About 150 people, some dressed in stocking caps, brown bags and turned-up overcoats and sunglasses, attended a meeting last night to learn the rules of the game ASSASSIN. The meeting was originally set for last week but questions raised by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, postponed the game so its rules could be reviewed.

Compiled from the University Archives.

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General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
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Sports Club Council
Student Discrimination Review Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee
Students' Attorney Advisory Board
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University Activities Board
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Hungarian journalist realizes writing limits

By KAREN MEIS
Staff Writer

Gyorgy Nonn said he accepts the fact he is a journalist of the government, but at the same time he enjoys his freedom as a Hungarian writer.

Nonn, a foreign journalist for the Magyar Hirlap, a daily newspaper in Budapest, Hungary, is a visitor to the University. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Architecture, the Department of Regional and Community Planning, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the Department of Political Science and the Department of History.

He said he knows his limits and realizes overstepping them would lead to his unemployment. Despite the Magyar Hirlap being a semi-official paper of the Hungarian government, Nonn said he has "free selection" as far as his writing is concerned.

"Journalism in the United States and in Hungary is all the same," Nonn said. "An editor asks if someone wants to do a story, and someone then undertakes it. Everyone is a specialist in some subject."

Nonn said there is no censorship of the written articles. They are edited by the head of the department and then sent to the printing press. He said each copy of the Magyar Hirlap has two main editorials.

"These (editorials) are read by the chief editor because the article explains the standpoint of the paper," Nonn said. "We don't write against our government's principles. If that is done, the article would never be published. I do know my borders and limitations, so there is no need for censorship."

As a journalist for a semi-official government paper, Nonn said he must accept and understand it is natural for the view of the newspaper to be determined by its owner.

"The owner is the government, yet that does not mean that we cannot criticize the situation in Hungary," Nonn said.

He cited the example of a concept proposed in 1971 concerning the development of Hungarian villages and small towns. Regional planners said small societies would not survive due to industrialization, but the concept was changed because of critics of the proposal.

During his stay in Manhattan, Nonn said he has experienced that the "man of the street" knows very little about Hungary.

"I can accept that because Hungary has no influence on the world, neither politically nor economically. In a university, though, I cannot understand why people do not better understand the different ways of life," Nonn said.

"In one class I visited, a student asked me if Hungary had bars. We do, and Levi Strauss jeans are made in Hungary, too. We are a civilized nation just like the United States," he said.

Nonn said he believes the difference in the television mediums plays an important role in the way the two countries view each other. For example, Hungary has one television station with only two channels.

"Both channels are very informative and commercial-free, similar to public channels in the United States. I was surprised that Americans don't watch public channels. They seem to mostly watch commercial television. I don't understand why. It is a funny thing for me," Nonn said.

"In Hungary it is important to give a real, true picture of the United States, so I was not surprised of the high living standards here because it was shown on Hungarian television," Nonn said.

The American formation of information concerning socialist countries is often made by such movies as "Rambo: First Blood Part II" and "Rocky IV," he said.

"Why are such stupid films necessary?" he said. "It's better to know the basic facts. Only then can you choose your opinion or impression."

Nonn, who received a home economics degree from the Karl Marx University of Economical Status in Budapest, plans to write about his impressions of the United States when he returns to Hungary. He plans to leave Manhattan Thursday and will stop in New York enroute home.

"It is up to me what to write and what I experience here," he said. "My job is to inform the public about the facts. There is no need to write opinion. The facts state themselves — that is the art of being a journalist."

Professor shares views on peers' lives

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Sharing his observations of the successes and failures marking the most notable lives of the 1945 Class of the Tulsa high schools, a University professor stood behind the podium Tuesday night to deliver a Last Lecture.

Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, revealed through vivid description, to about 80 listeners, his perceptions of destiny in the laboratory experiment called human life, using his graduating class of 2,445 students for his study sample and illustrations.

Having spent many years studying social motivation, both formally and informally, Coleman felt his first desire to understand destiny while reading "Presidents of the United States" in the first grade, he said. Thereafter, he made a point of noticing which classmates were popular, which ones were not and what kind of life they led: what neighborhood they lived in, what their houses were like, which grade school social circles they ran in, and what their parents did for a living.

Destiny, Coleman said, is more or less predictable. His observations of these people from 6 years of age furnished him with some basic truths as to why some classmates failed and some succeeded.

Before delving too deeply into his topic and illustrations Coleman asserted that yes, indeed, good high school study habits correlate best with success. The grade school youngsters who won the spelling bees and the math quizzes and who landed the part of the Snow Queen in the Christmas pageant would translate into successes in high school and expand from there to successes in the rest of their lives.

But success has additional facets which allow those not blessed with parents who hold the "right" job to attain prosperity. Included in those aspects are drive, dreams, determination, personality — white teeth and fresh breath included — and luck.

"Everyone always liked him," Coleman said of Preston Carruthers, who achieved his successes through his personality and drive. And Carruthers' ferocious hatred of the poverty of his widowed mother drove him to leave Tulsa to find a different life.

Patti Page, another Tulsa student, made her success through talent and luck. Luck — being in the right place at the right time — turned a 14-year-old girl who attended the "lowest status white high school" in the city into a national singing sensation after being given a chance to sing on local radio.

Another basic truth Coleman found was that success was more readily achieved by those who left Tulsa to pursue their ambitions. Leaving town helped shed the stereotypes and social class structure with which one is labeled, he said.

But failure can often intercept destiny. The horrible luck factor — problems of physical health — can stop success in its tracks.

Committee asks for lowering of fuel economy standards

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Transportation Committee endorsed a measure Tuesday that asks federal officials to lower the fuel economy standards automobile manufacturers would be required to meet in 1987 and 1988.

The committee took the action on an unrecorded voice vote, without discussion, after spokesmen for new vehicle dealers across the state and General Motors Corp. warned that manufacturers may be forced to limit the availability of larger cars if the proposed standards are allowed to stand.

"If the demand for large cars becomes big enough, the only alternative the manufacturer will have is to cease production of the large vehicles and thereby limit availability," said Jim Sullins, executive vice president of the Kansas Motor Car Dealers Association. "At that point, the franchised dealers will not be able to supply the vehicles their customers want and desire."

Sullins said the American automobile industry is now in a healthy financial condition but requiring higher gas mileage standards "will have a detrimental effect on the automobile business in general, the consuming public and the overall economy of the United States."

The resolution would put Kansas on the same side with Ford Motor Co. and GM in asking the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to lower average fuel standards from 27.5 miles per gallon in 1987 and 1988 to 26.0 mpg.

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Churchill's '46 speech remains viable in '86

Forty years ago today, British statesman Winston Churchill came to rural Fulton, Mo., to warn the world about the threat of Soviet domination, and the phrase "iron curtain" entered the English language.

During that speech at Westminister College on March 5, 1946, the former prime minister — in a typical display of powerful oratory — established a cold war boundary with the words: "A shadow has fallen upon the scene so lately lighted by the Allied victory. From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain descended across the continent."

Though Churchill was not the first to use the phrase, his speech gave it a new currency and its usage has persisted. His speech remains the most memorable address at the college.

Today, Vice President George Bush, who is on the campaign trail and wants to become the biggest greased pig in the field game of American politics in 1988, will give the 41st lecture in the series made famous by Churchill.

The warning expressed by the aging prime minister shortly after the conclusion of World War II is a favorite theme of politicians today. Churchill's anti-communist rhetoric of the '40s is much like Bush's anti-communist rhetoric of the '80s.

We have a worrisome state of hostility between rival blocs, specifically the Western and the Soviet, involving economic and political action. This conflict need not exist.

Responsibility for the condition of cold war is attributed to various sources; however, it is clear that it could not exist without there being two immensely powerful antagonists, each of whom wants to exercise a power that the other seeks to deny them. Apparently, not much has changed in 40 years, for we remain in the grips of a cold war that is unproductive.

It is time that we shed our inordinate fear of communism and time for the Soviets to rid themselves of their fear of capitalism.

Perhaps Bush can deliver a speech today that expresses a new willingness to cooperate with presumed adversaries. Capitalist- and communist-bashing politicians do little to ease international tensions. Cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union could set a precedent that other nations can emulate. If Bush takes the initiative maybe his speech will be remembered in 2026.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Halleck makes mark on future of country

A model for young turks harboring visions of a political future in Washington should review the past of Charles Halleck, a Republican who served 16 terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. His work in Congress amplifies what is good about this nation.

Halleck, who died Monday following a lengthy illness, served two terms as House majority leader before retiring in 1968. He was majority leader in 1946-48 and 1952-54 and served as minority leader until he was defeated in 1965 by Gerald Ford.

Perhaps Halleck's crowning achievement came in 1964 when he lined up the necessary votes in Congress to pass the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Act is the most far-reaching civil rights legislation since Reconstruction. It forbids discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin and, in the case of employment, sex.

Many people depend upon compliance with the Act's provisions, which were designed to erase racial discrimination in most areas of American life, for their livelihood. Our nation would not be what it is today without the work of Halleck and others. His commitment to equality should not be forgotten.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Editorial

DUI violation just around a corner

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

I have done it; you've probably done it, too.

Almost anyone who drives, and is old enough to drink, has, at one time or another, driven while their faculties were impaired. You may not have blown a .10 on the breath test — maybe not even .05 — but your driving was impaired, yes indeedy.

I spent Friday and Saturday nights with the police. I was on the other side of the radar gun, on the other side of the .357 Magnum, on the other side of the "Whaddido, Officer?"

During those two nights I saw how it is to be a law enforcement officer, wondering every time you approach a vehicle "Is this the guy who's going to kill me? Is this when my number comes up?" And during those two nights — a span of 13 hours actually on patrol — we caught three drunks. Three drunks, I have been led to understand, is a pretty good roundup for a weekend.

Friday night I rode with the Kansas Highway Patrol. At the end of the shift, we caught our drunk. He was speeding, one of the signs (along with unusually slow speed) that perk a policeman's interest. He was arrested and booked for Driving Under the Influence of Drugs and/or Alcohol. He blew a .085 on the ol' lungometer, not quite legally blotto but enough to hold for DUI. Don't bank on your score to beat the rap just because it's under .10.

Saturday night I rode with the Riley County Police Department. While chasing one drunk (who got away from us, but was immediately picked up by another unit after our call so I count him as one of ours) we happened on a wreck. The car was stopped at the intersection of 17th Street and Poyntz Avenue, and both passenger-side tires were flat.

The officer approached the car, asked a few questions, and then asked the driver to get out of the car. The driver weaved as he walked, and it didn't take the trained eye of a policeman to know this bozo was polluted. He was cuffed, Miranda-ed, booked and busted.

Drunks kill thousands of people every year. Every night, in every state in the union, drunk drivers are being pulled over, arrested and removed from the road. But no one believes that all or most of them are getting caught. I have driven drunk, and I am one of the lucky ones. I've never killed anyone, never had a wreck, never even got caught...yet. Neither, perhaps, have you...yet.

How long will the run of luck we've had, you and I, go on? How long before our stupidity, our blind self-confidence gets us into trouble, killing trouble?

God knows, I don't want to kill anybody. I haven't driven drunk in a long while, but that does not ameliorate the fact that I have done so. It is criminally stupid, and a source of embarassment to me. But I still have a clean slate — so do most of you. Let's stop while we still have that clean slate.

Please, don't drive if you've been drinking. Even if, as I heard so many times last weekend, it was, "only a coupla beers." Any booze makes you a killer, my friend, and the life you save, like the ad says, may be your own.

One last thing. In the 10-46 (DUI) arrests we made, there were passengers. Male or female, if you're driving drunk and kill your date, your spouse, your amour, they don't get up when a director claps his hands and says, "Cut."

They stay dead. Very, very dead.

Society fashions adults from kids

SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

I loved playing "grown-up" in grade school. When I'd come home from kindergarten, my mother would let me paw through her closet until I found one of those obnoxious dresses from the '60s with gargantuan fuchia and orange flowers on an olive-green background.

After tossing a seashell necklace around my neck, I'd paint my face with rouge and lipstick, smear on purple fluorescent eyeshadow and model for my family. Naive me thought everyone outgrew that stage of childhood and became a mature adult.

But one night in Aggieville changed my philosophy. A friend of mine and I walked up behind two women about 14 or 15 years old standing at a fast-food counter.

The women tried to wear the latest in mod fashions, but they didn't look as chic as they'd hoped. One woman wore a baggy white shirt (that desperately needed pressing) over a faded turquoise blouse, while the other had a loose, red shirt belted at her waist with a black leather belt that covered half of her rib cage.

Their heavy, black knit stirrup pants clung to their calves, but were baggy everywhere else. On their feet were worn leather sandals. Gold chains with brightly colored lockets and dangle earrings completed their outfits.

To look the part of a sophisticated college woman, the youngsters took a drag on a cigarette before cocking their heads and blowing a stream of smoke out their nostrils. After each puff they'd casually flick ashes on the counter-top and toss their hair as if to say, "Look at me. I'm all grown up."

The entire picture was a sad commentary on American society. Today's youth think they have to skip the teen-age years and go straight into adulthood.

For some students the transition goes well. Some people become bored, because life isn't a challenge, and are eager to bypass high school and enter the "real" world — the adult world — with all its problems and responsibilities.

These are the high achievers, the "whiz kids," the young Howard Hugheses who make their mark early in life and either continue to excel and gain more fame and fortune or settle down to a peaceful life of poetry and gardening, interrupted only by an occasional interview with local media.

But many students have a difficult time making an abrupt jump into adulthood because they aren't ready. Pressure from their peers causes them to "grow up" faster and accept more responsibility than their maturity level will allow.

These are the drop-outs, the "flunkies," the people who are always moving from job to job to try and increase their standard of living, but only succeed in changing their job title. What they want out of life is the mystic and glamour of adulthood, but instead, they get the grimy reality of a 9-to-5 job.

Who but society is to blame for this sad state of affairs? It perpetuates the myth that children should forget about childhood, and just become adults.

The problem is that when people grow up too quickly, they can't deal with the responsibilities that accompany adulthood. Society has shirked its obligation to teach them that life isn't a bowl of cherries.

American society should slow down and teach its children to appreciate their childhood and teen-age years before becoming an adult.

Letters

Filth is irritating

Editor,

Last Friday, my family and I spent a thoroughly enjoyable night at McCain Auditorium viewing the K-State Players' production of "The Pirates of Penzance." It was an excellent performance from the players, the orchestra and all of the support crew.

The evening was marred, however, by the physical appearance of the approaches to McCain and the slippery, sandy floors in the balcony. Three weeks before, on our way to the Guthrie Theatre's "Great Expectations," we were by having to walk a gangplank to cross a muddy excavation. Last Friday our irritation turned into anger and resentment as we were forced to walk the same plank, shuffle over the same dirty, sandy sidewalks and pick our way around the same broken barricades.

Perhaps our administration and our facilities personnel have been preoccupied with salvaging a new sports coliseum and should be forgiven. Having been at this University for more than 13 years, I think I understand the situation, but I wonder what impression we made on the large numbers of out-of-towners who came to see the musical.

Perhaps the University of Kansas and Wichita State University are correct in their assessment of K-State's potential. Can we presume to be a major university when the arts are treated like this?

Alvin Compaan
professor of physics

Paper misses show

Editor,

On Sunday, March 2, I spent the evening — along with several other members of the Manhattan and K-State community — at McCain Auditorium enjoying the fabulous presentation of "Cotton Patch Gospel." The performance was sponsored by several campus ministries.

The performance was here one year ago and went without much interest to the general public. It was brought back mostly for financial reasons. The music that accompanied the story was written by folk artist Harry Chapin. The music, story and performers were enjoyed by all. The most entertaining performance was by Russell Leander, who played everyone from Jesus and eight of his 12 disciples to Gov. Pilate (the four other disciples were played by the musicians, Special Consensus). I heard nothing but positive comments about the performance upon its conclusion.

You may ask, "Why am I writing this?" Well, I know there won't be an article in the Collegian on it. It seems that the only performances that get written about in the paper are the bigger and better out-of-town performances, productions by various departments in the University and lectures sponsored by other University organizations. Hardly any religious performances are written about by Collegian reporters. The only writing these performances receive is from people like myself.

I'm only sorry not everyone had the opportunity to enjoy the spectacular display of talent as well as a meaningful story line. I saw it when it came here last year and would see it again if given the opportunity. I recommend it to everyone.

Eirene Tatham
junior in construction science

Look at key issues

Editor,

With all of the many important issues concerning our campus and the world these days — such as the proposed $17 million (or is it $18 million or $19 million...) basketball barn, cheerleaders getting married and student government elections — a very dark and menacing problem has quietly crept into our midst.

What has really happened to Berke Breathed? Where is Opus? Where is John Cutter? Why have we really been reading reruns of "Bloom County" for the past few weeks?

Was Berke really injured in an accident? Was it an accident? These questions need to be, nay, must be answered. Don't the people of K-State care about the really important issues? Students of K-State unite.

Jim Gates
junior in mathematics
and six others

Ruling is a victory

Editor,

Re: Patty Reinert's story, "Ruling to keep coliseum meetings open," in the Feb. 28 Collegian:

The attorney general's ruling on the closed Coliseum Program Committee meeting is a victory for all associated with the University. The Collegian is to be commended for letting the administration know it can't duck into the shadows whenever it embarrasses itself.

A few weeks ago I sent a note to the committee criticizing its gutless retreat behind closed doors. The panel responded to my complaint in a list of answers to student senators' questions. While the group's reason for conducting one closed meeting last year — consultation with legal counsel — was valid, the desire to have an uninhibited discussion was not. The Dec. 17 meeting was the second closed session. Committee members earlier met to discuss the high construction bids — out of public view.

In light of the attorney general's opinion, I think the time has come to set up an all-University committee — including local media representatives — to develop an open meetings policy. This move would only contribute to a greater understanding of a widely misunderstood law. Anything less would be an admission of bad faith on the part of the administration.

I already have indicated my interest in serving on such a committee to Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, who probably would make Senate appointments. Let's all work together to solve this problem before it gets out of hand.

Lee White
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Council allots $7,000 to upgrade area

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Collegian Reporter

City commissioners approved funding for Aggieville business district improvements Tuesday night.

After being turned down by the Riley County Commission, the Aggieville Business Association requested an additional $7,000 from the city commission for its business improvement project.

Before the county's refusal, the city had awarded $14,000 to the project aimed at improving Aggieville's appearance.

Jim Schottler, president of the association, said the balance of the denied $14,000 was comprised of voluntary contributions of money and labor from Aggieville merchants and budget cutting by the association.

He said because of the budget cuts, some of the projects planned by the association would be reduced or implemented over a longer period of time.

"We're asking the city to invest in Aggieville," Schottler said.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said she liked the idea of the association bringing the plan to the commission. She said the commission would have probably allocated the entire amount if they had been asked.

In other action, commissioners approved on a 3-1 vote a bid from Bayer Construction Co. Inc., Route 3, for phase two of the demolition for the Downtown Redevelopment and Southern Arterial projects — even though it was not the lowest bid for the job.

The winning bid of $35,856 was about $250 more than the lowest bid, submitted by a Topeka firm.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said the city was in a unique situation because the bids were so close and he wanted to keep the money in Manhattan.

City Attorney William Frost said there were no rules to force the city to accept the lower bid.

Lindamood said she voted against the winning bidder because "we (the city) have some obligation when we put out bids in good faith."

In a related matter, the commission accepted rights-of-way and easements for the Town East subdivision.

The subdivision, located north of U.S. Highway 24 and east of the K Mart/Food-4-Less Planned Unit Development, is a relocation project for the Town Center Mall development.

Commissioners also approved a new loading zone in front of Hull Business Machines Inc., 715 N. 12th St. The request had been made at the Feb. 18 commission meeting, but was tabled pending further studies.

Commissioner Rick Mann said he had talked to members of the Aggieville Business Association and they didn't have any trouble with the request.

Export trade policies subject of conference

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

The successes in agricultural export trade will be the topic of a nationally televised trade conference Thursday in Durland Hall 164.

The K-State portion begins at 9 a.m. Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture; Charles Deyoe, director of the International Grain Program; and Marc Johnson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, will talk about trade policy issues in Kansas, said Harvey Kiser, International Grain Program agricultural economist and K-State coordinator for the event.

"The televised portion will begin at 9:30 with the 12 panelists and the keynote speaker," he said.

The broadcast will be in four sessions: finance, marketing, transportation and government relations, Kiser said. A panel of three experts will discuss each area, followed by a question and answer session.

The panelists include: Dean Rusk, former U.S. secretary of state; Daniel Amstutz, undersecretary of agriculture dealing with international affairs; Richard Bell, president and chief executive officer of Riceland Foods; and Marshall Hahn, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Kiser said.

The keynote speaker will be Kenneth Bader, chairman of the National Commission on Agricultural Trade and Export Policy and chief executive officer of the American Soybean Association, Kiser said.

"Bader will probably overview the program and speak on its importance to the U.S. He will be basing his comments on the findings of the National Commission on Agricultural Trade and Export Policy, of which he is a member," Kiser said.

City commissioners discuss community center

By The Collegian Staff

The possibility of using Luckey High School as a multi-purpose community center was presented to the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday afternoon during discussion of the proposed $3.7 million Quality of Life bond issue.

Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, said the school building could be used as an alternative to renovating the community center at Fourth and Humboldt streets.

School officials have announced the Manhattan Catholic school system will discontinue high school classes after this semester.

DeWeese said the school building would be adequate to contain all activities currently held in the community center, as well as serving as office space for his department.

He said renovation costs of the community center would not be much different from acquiring the school.

City Manager Don Harmon said the 38-year-old school building needs various repairs costing about $450,000, but the improved school building would last longer than a renovated community center.

In other business, the commission agreed a separate bond issue for the renovation of the Wareham Theater into a performance theater and a visual arts display area would be desirable.

Lindamood said the proposal does not fit into the Quality of Life bond package, and asked that funding alternatives be studied.

The commission said the Manhattan Civic Theater should have a permanent home, for which the renovated Wareham Theater has been proposed.

The commission will look into other possible locations for the theater, including space in the Luckey High School building.

The commission took no action on finalizing a vote date.

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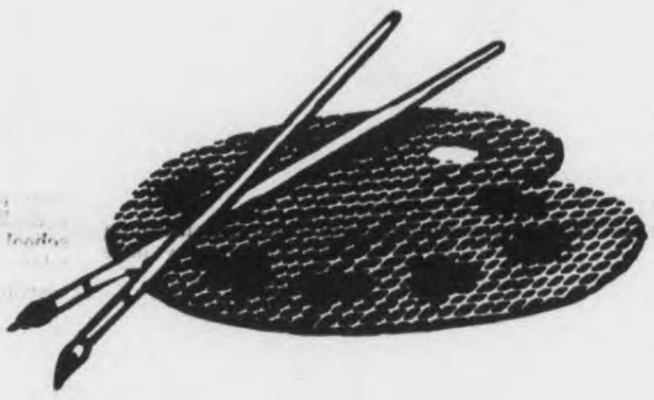
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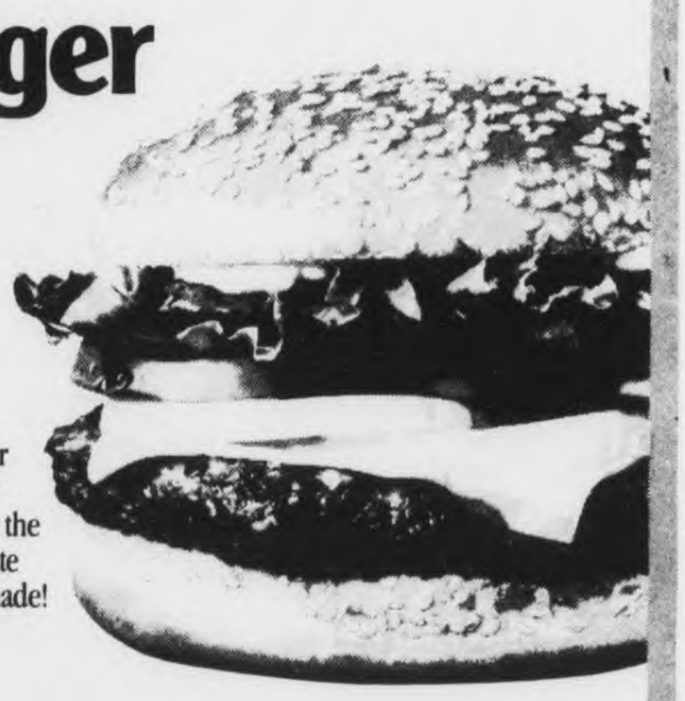
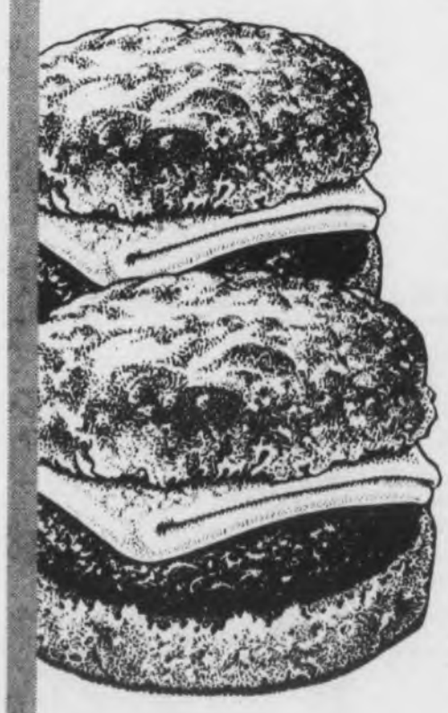
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Students learn car marketing strategy

By DAN ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

The strategy in marketing the new Ford Taurus was one of several marketing programs 15 marketing club members reviewed Friday during the regional marketing conference in St. Louis, Mo.

Students were taken through the process of the $3 billion plan for strategic differentiation of marketing the car.

"Product differentiation was stressed and the Ford Taurus was used as an example. They took us through the whole process of developing a new car, including the test markets," said Kathy Kurtz, senior in marketing and president of marketing club.

The theme for the 25th annual conference was "Creative Marketing in a Competitive Environment."

Kurtz said the emphasis was on creativity as far as advertising different products. The members of the University marketing club joined approximately 850 students from 46 other universities at the conference.

The conference featured six speakers, each of whom gave a 40-minute presentation. Kurtz said she thought William Conley, managing director of national accounts for Federal Express, was the most interesting.

Kurtz said Federal Express has been successful because it has created a strong identity and differentiated its product.

"Conley is a very sharp man. He went through the advertising process that they developed that has gained Federal Express national attention," she said.

Kurtz said Gilbert Rapaille, president of Petrole Inc., was also interesting.

"He combined the disciplines of semiology, psychology and cultural anthropology with a businessman's attention to practical concerns," she said.

Kurtz said Rapaille's presentation compared and contrasted the roles of American and French women and explained why the French woman is still the reference point of beauty and taste in the world.

Gramm-Rudman cuts could affect Manhattan school system funding

By BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Reporter

Although there has been no lack in publicity concerning the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction legislation, local school officials have few specific dollar details on the impact.

But one prediction is that few programs will remain untouched with the anticipated cuts in federal funding.

"Eventually all programs" will be affected by the loss of funds after implementation of Gramm-Rudman, according to Hal Rowe, superintendent for Unified School District 383.

Rowe said specific programs affected could include the Chapter One reading program, nutritional funds for the district's food service, vocational education, Head Start and the Block Grant Program.

Rowe said because of projected funding reductions, "the board of education needs to make some priority decisions about the level of support each program is going to be receiving."

One example, Rowe said, would be the Head Start program, currently funded totally by federal revenues. He said the program would continue through the local district's juggling of funds.

He said he was not too concerned about the loss of funds in food service because increased costs for participants could offset funding reductions at the government level. But one program which holds a special priority because of its nature is the Chapter One reading program.

"This is a program for priority," Rowe said, "because reading is a basis for schools."

The program is devised to aid students who need extra help in mastering reading skills.

The board will begin budget discussions at tonight's meeting.

"They (the school board) need to be thinking about programs affected by Gramm-Rudman and how they fit into our priority," he said.

Rowe also said the loss of federal funds will result in "one more drain on local revenues," because of the need to make up lost federal aid from school district constituents.

The board meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Group to vote on pet policy for Jardine housing residents

By The Collegian Staff

A policy allowing the ownership of cats at Jardine Terrace will be voted on by the Jardine Terrace Mayors' Council at 7 tonight at Pittman Building.

The new policy allows the ownership of one cat per household and continues to ban the ownership of dogs at Jardine. Changes in the current policy were initially proposed by Tracy Schemper, freshman in business administration, who was informed by the Department of Housing she must get rid of her two cats or be evicted. Sue Nelson, freshman in veterinary medicine, is now the leader of the movement to change the Jardine pet policy.

In order to affect a change in the current pet policy, the mayors' council must receive a majority vote from the five voting members of the six-member council. If the mayors' council approves the change, the proposal must then go to the Housing Council in the Department of Housing for approval or rejection.

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Lady Cats nip Kansas, 69-65

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

LAWRENCE — "This win tonight makes everything that happened during this year seem meaningless. This was just a great win for us," said K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman after her team defeated the Kansas Lady Jayhawks 69-65 Tuesday night.

"I think it has taken us this long to rebound from everything that has happened during the season," Mossman said. "I hope that our momentum and confidence that we have established continues."

Mossman was referring to the mid-season turmoil the Lady Cats went through in losing three former starters due to personal reasons.

"It (this win) was very satisfying," said K-State point guard Susan Green. "We have been through a lot this season. To me, this is the biggest win of the year for us."

No matter how big of a win it was for the Lady Cats, it was a win that moved them into the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference Women's Post-Season Tournament to be played Thursday night in Kansas City, Mo., against Colorado.

It was a hard fought game all of the way, with the biggest lead by either team being just eight points.

Kansas took an early lead midway through the first half, taking advantage of some K-State turnovers, but K-State used an 18-4 run in the final six minutes of the first half to take a 37-31 lead at intermission.

The Lady Jayhawks came out in the second half forcing the ball inside to their all-American candidate Vickie Adkins.

"We weren't getting anywhere in the first half, so we decided to force things inside, and it almost worked out," said Kansas Coach Marian Washington.

Adkins, who ended her career at KU with a game-high 32 points and 17 rebounds, scored 22 points in the second half.

"Adkins is a great athlete, and she earned every point she got tonight," Mossman said. "But I think the key was that the people around her did not get their regular output."

Mossman was stressing the fact that Adkins had 22 of the Lady Jayhawks 34 points in the second half.

K-State, meanwhile, was unable to score in the first 3½ minutes of the second half. That enabled KU to make a comeback to take a 38-37 lead before K-State scored six unanswered points to take a lead they would never relinquish.

Kansas was able to draw near several times, but on every occasion, K-State was able to fight off the Lady Jayhawks. Most of the time it was the outside shooting of Green and Theza Fitzpatrick that kept the Lady Cats out in front.

K-State led by six, 65-59, with 2:12 remaining before KU made one last run. KU got a 14-foot jumper from Lisa Dougherty and a baseline jumper from Adkins to pull within 67-65 with 46 seconds remaining.

K-State then came down and was unable to score. The Lady Jayhawks had one last chance to tie when they got the ball back with eight seconds left after Fitzpatrick missed the front end of a 1-1 situation. But Jackie Martin was called for traveling with six seconds remaining as she attempted to call timeout.

"It was a bad call," Washington said. "We had been calling timeout for a long time prior to that."

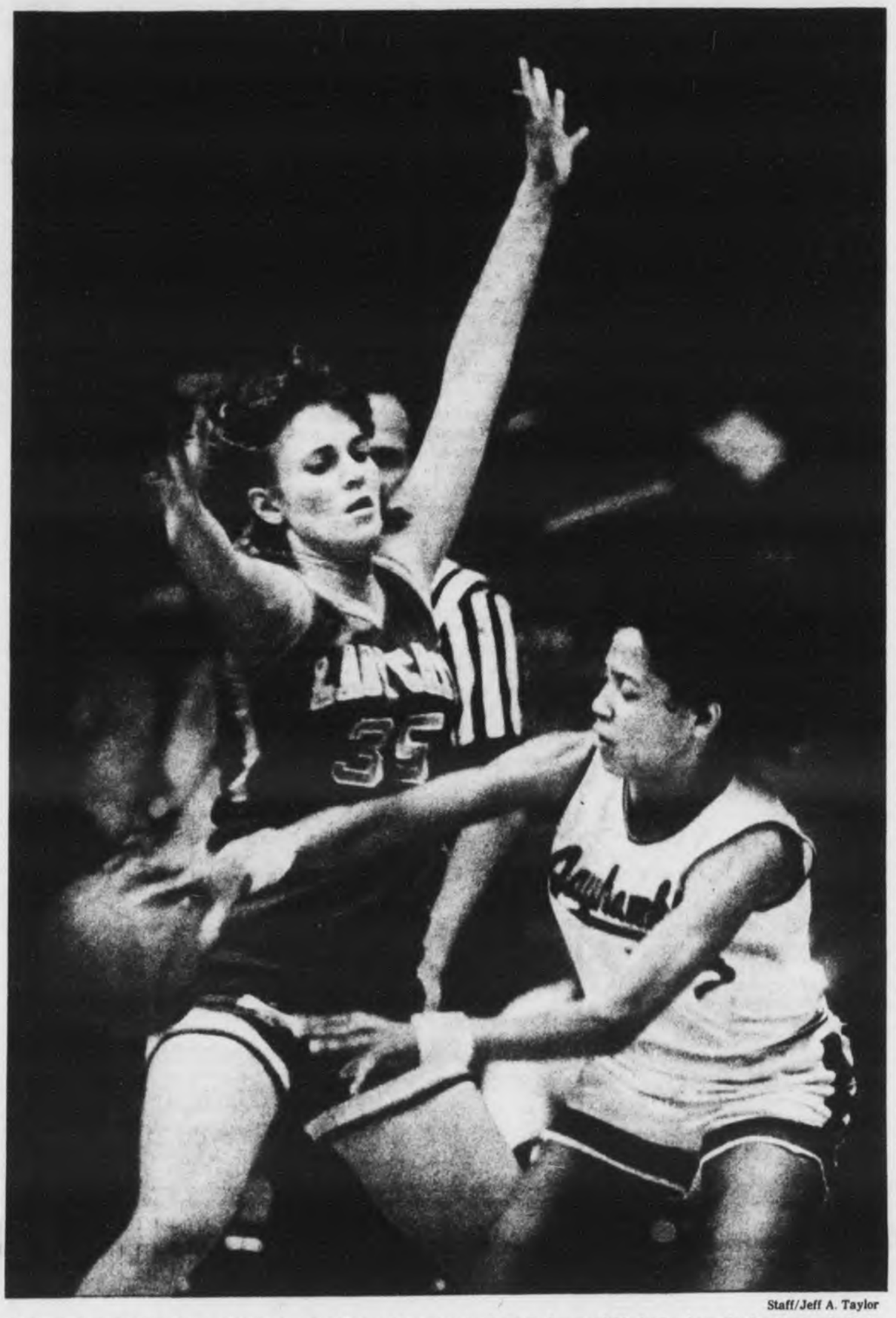
Kansas then fouled Green, who canned both ends of her bonus situation to ice the victory.

Amanda Holley led the Lady Cats with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Sue Leiding followed with 13 points and Carlisa Thomas and Green each added 12.

K-State continued their recent hot shooting with a 51.8 percent effort from the field.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	28	5-10	2-3	3	5	12
Holley	40	9-16	0-0	11	2	18
Leiding	38	4-8	5-6	8	2	13
Green	36	4-8	4-5	2	1	12
Durham	18	2-4	0-0	1	2	4
Bleczinski	5	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick	31	4-9	0-1	4	3	8
Kuebelbeck	4	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals		29-56	11-15	30	15	69
KANSAS	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Martin	23	0-4	0-1	3	1	0
Adkins	38	11-19	10-12	17	3	32
Jennings	35	1-7	0-0	4	1	2
Ott	34	2-11	1-2	4	4	5
Dougherty	38	8-11	0-0	5	2	16
Shaw	15	2-5	0-0	1	3	4
Webb	7	2-2	2-2	1	0	6
Stroughter	14	0-2	0-0	3	2	0
Miller	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		26-62	13-17	39	16	65

Halftime score: K-State 37, Kansas 31
Turnovers: K-State 19, Kansas 19
Field goal percentage: K-State 52, Loser 42
Attendance: 850



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

University of Kansas forward Lisa Dougherty shovels a pass by K-State forward Cindy Durham during the Lady Cats 69-65 victory Tuesday over the Lady Jayhawks in the first round of the post-season tournament in Lawrence. The Lady Cats will play Thursday afternoon in a second-round game at Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

New coach chosen for track team

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The K-State men's and women's track and cross country teams have a new head coach to replace Steve Miller, who resigned the position earlier this year to take a full-time position as assistant athletic director.

John Capriotti, 30, who served the past two years as head coach of the women's track and cross country teams at Northwestern University and also assisted with the men's squads, was chosen to take over the vacated position.

Capriotti returns to K-State, where he served as an assistant under Miller in the track and cross country program from 1981-84.

While at K-State, he was in charge of the distance runners and served as recruiting coordinator. His first recruiting class at K-State in 1981 became Big Eight women's cross country champions.

His ties to Coach Miller do not stop there. He has served 17 years either coaching or running for Miller.

While attending Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Ill., Capriotti was coached by Miller for four years. Upon graduation, he attended Lincolnland Community College in Springfield, Ill., where he was a four-time junior college all-American in the one-mile run and the three-mile run.

He then followed Miller to Cal Poly State in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he was the captain of Miller's first national cross country championship team in 1978. While at Cal Poly State, Capriotti garnered all-American honors in cross country and the 5,000-meter run.

Following his graduation, he joined Miller as an assistant coach at Cal Poly State for one season before coming to K-State in 1981 with him. Before attending high school, Miller coached Capriotti in the Park District league in Chicago.

This past season at Northwestern, Capriotti guided the women's cross country squad to a fourth place national ranking and a 13th place finish in the 1985 National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. The women's team finished second in the Big 10 Conference, while the men's squad was third last fall to mark Northwestern's highest conference finishes in cross country in 21 years.

Miller said that more than one-half of the current women's track and cross country roster is filled with runners that Capriotti recruited while he was at the University. Miller attested that recruiting was one of Capriotti's strong points.

"If you ask around the country, coaches will probably tell you John is one of the foremost recruiters in America," Miller said. "He is also recognized as having one of the really outstanding distance minds in the country.

"He is extremely well-organized and meticulous," Miller continued. "I am comfortable that John will carry on an already strong track and cross country tradition' here, but I am also confident that he will do a great job to enhance that tradition."

Capriotti is expected to begin his duties at the University on July 1 of this year, when Miller relinquishes his duties.

AP's team includes Coleman

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Manning, the gifted 6-foot-11 sophomore catalyst of No. 2 Kansas, and Norris Coleman, K-State's now-ineligible freshman, were both first-team selections to the Associated Press 1985-86 All-Big Eight Conference basketball team.

Manning was named to the first team on every ballot received from a panel of sportscasters and sportswriters who cover the Big Eight full time. A near-unanimous choice was Darryl "Choo" Kennedy, Oklahoma's forceful 6-5 junior forward.

Joining Kennedy and Manning on the first team are Jeff Hornacek, Iowa State's record-breaking senior point guard; Dave Hoppen of Nebraska, the third-leading scorer in Big Eight history whose senior season was shortened by knee surgery; and Coleman, the controversial 24-year-old Army veteran.

To many Big Eight fans, 1985-86 may be remembered as the year of Norris Coleman. The 6-8 Florida native was a complete unknown when he enrolled at K-State last fall. But in one controversy-filled season he established himself as one of the best players in the nation, leading every freshman in the country with a scoring average of 21.8.

Manning, the Big Eight newcomer of the year as a freshman, leaped into national prominence during a sophomore campaign that returned sellout crowds and dreams of a national championship to Allen Fieldhouse. Manning averaged exactly 20 points in 14 conference games.

KU managed to break Oklahoma's two-year grip on the regular season title, but it was not because Kennedy let the Sooners down. The muscular junior averaged almost 22 points and leads the Big Eight with 118 rebounds.

It is no coincidence that Iowa State's steady improvement has coincided with Hornacek's steady career as a point guard. The 6-3 senior again led the league in assists, finishing the conference season with 108 while averaging almost 14 points a game.

Another solid student is Hoppen, a 6-11 center and the only first-team repeater from 1984-85. He was averaging more than 22 points when his year ended with a knee injury in the sixth outing of the 14-game regular conference season.

'Cats to forfeit wins

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight interpretations committee ruled Tuesday that K-State must forfeit its four conference victories for using Norris Coleman, the 24-year-old freshman who has been declared ineligible.

K-State had beaten Colorado twice and Oklahoma State and Nebraska once.

The committee's action followed the Feb. 27 decision of the NCAA Administrative Committee which said Coleman was ineligible to play for the Wildcats since he did not have a 2.00 grade point following his graduation from high school in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1979.

In games not involving the K-State forfeits, Missouri and Oklahoma tied for fourth with 8-6 records in the regular season. By virtue of tournament procedures, a drawing was held for the fourth slot which went to Missouri.

The Big Eight announced seedings for the first round Friday of the Big Eight's postseason tournament are No. 4 Missouri vs. No. 5 Oklahoma at 12:10 p.m.; No. 1 Kansas vs. No. 8 K-State at 2:10. No. 2 Iowa State vs. No. 7 Colorado at 6:10 and No. 3 Nebraska vs. No. 6 Oklahoma State at 8:10.

The Interpretations Committee is made up of Big Eight Commissioner Carl James and the chairman and vice chairman of the conference.

Basketball job draws more applicants

Kruger, Morse apply for Wildcat job

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Two more names — those of Lon Kruger of Pan American and Bill Morse of Fort Hays State — have surfaced as being interested in the K-State head basketball coaching job.

Both Kruger and Morse have been in Manhattan within the past week for interviews with Athletic Director Larry Travis and members of the basketball coach search committee. Both men have indicated they would likely accept the job, if offered.

Members of the search committee include Kathryn Holen, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and assistant faculty advisor to the Big Eight Conference board; Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics and student body president; Terry Ray, Manhattan businessman; Robert Snell, professor of civil engineering and faculty advisor to the Big Eight board; and William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Kruger, a former standout player for K-State and also an assistant coach under Jack Hartman, listed a number of reasons for his interest in the job.

"I think a combination of things," he said. "I have a lot of good ties to K-State. The opportunity to move back to Manhattan, where I know a lot of people. I think it's a very good job."

Kruger said he was involved in a "good question and answer session (with Travis and the selection committee) concerning the student body, academics, recruiting and running a well-rounded program."

Kruger, head coach at Pan American for the last four years, has had a successful 1985-86 season at the Edinburg, Texas, school, currently standing 19-8. Pan American plays as an independent on the NCAA Division I level.

"Things are going real good," Kruger said. "I'm proud of the progress we've made. I'm just hoping for an opportunity to play in the post-season."

Kruger also was an assistant under Hartman on the 1983 gold-medal-winning United States basketball team at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

When asked if he had talked to Hartman about the K-State job, Kruger said, "Not directly. He knows it's a situation where I'll be interested regardless. I have a lot of K-State feelings."

Even though he has not been offered the job as of yet, Kruger said he has been making contacts with prospective Wildcat recruits, including All-State guard Steve Henson of McPherson High School, regarded by many as the top prospect in Kansas this season.

"I've been following Steve's progress," Kruger said. "We'd definitely be interested in keeping him in state."

Kruger said the decision whether to hire him or not would be up to the selection committee from this point and that he will not be in Manhattan for another interview.

Morse, in his fourth year at Fort Hays State, indicated he was satisfied with his current job, but said he would consider accepting the K-State job, if offered to him.

"I'd be honored to the the Kansas State basketball coach," Morse said. "It would be a step up. But, I have a good job, a good ballclub.

"I'm impressed with the (K-State) basketball program and the university and I'm impressed with Larry Travis."

Morse's Fort Hays State team, 24-7 this season, is the two-time defending National Intercollegiate Athletics Association champion and currently is in the midst of a defense of that title.

The Tigers meet Emporia State tonight in Emporia for the NAIA District 10 title. The winner of that game advances to the NAIA national tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

"Yes, it's a little bit of a distraction," Morse said. "But it (considering other jobs) is something all coaches go through, especially when they win a little bit and have some success."

Morse says he is confident of his ability to bring winning basketball back to K-State.

"I've brought a winner to the last three schools I've been to in similar circumstances," Morse said. "I don't see any reason I can't do the same thing for K-State."

Haymaker 9, SAE win intramural title games

By The Collegian Staff

Intramural basketball finals began Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, as residence hall and fraternity division championships were decided.

Haymaker 9 defeated Goodnow Terrace for the men's residence hall championship, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Theta Xi in the fraternity division.

Haymaker 9 proved to be more than Goodnow Terrace could handle, winning 54-33.

Randy Lewis of Haymaker 9 thought the game would be a lot closer, but was glad his team came out on top.

"We just played much better tonight. The officiating was really good," Lewis said.

Now Haymaker 9 must face the SAEs tonight at 7 to see who plays the winner of the independent division in the All-University championship game Thursday night at 7.

The independent title game will be played tonight at 9.

"We are looking forward to playing the SAEs, but it will be tough. Some of our guys are leaving for spring break and won't be able to play," Lewis said.

The SAEs overcame an early second-half comeback by the Theta Xis to win, 55-43.

The SAEs scored the first four points and never trailed by more than one point to take a 32-23 lead at halftime.

Sid Thomas made four free throws and brothers Kelly and Kipp Schoen added a basket each to bring the Theta Xis to within one point at 32-31, early in the second half.

However, a Theta Xi turnover and a pair of long jump shots by SAE Brent Douglas helped put the SAEs out in front to stay midway through the half, 36-31. From that point, the Theta Xis could get no closer than five points the rest of the game.

"It's hard to beat a team that shoots that well," Theta Xi coach Barry Hofer said of the SAEs.

"It feels good to win this one," SAE Mike Fiser said. "This win gave us our fifth year of going without a loss in fraternity competition. I think our team will be ready to play again Thursday night."

The SAEs used a match-up zone to limit the the Theta Xi offense throughout the game.

The SAEs reached the finals with a semifinal win over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Female pianist plays essential role for 9 years in glee club leadership

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER
Collegian Reporter

When Pam Brown, senior in management, began playing the piano for the Men's Glee Club in 1977, she had no idea that nine years later she would still hold the same position.

Nine years seems like a lot of time to accompany a group, Brown said, but she enjoys working with Men's Glee.

"I feel like it's partly mine," she said. "I conduct some sectionals (small group rehearsals), and I take a lot more responsibility now that I'm older."

Bert Frost, senior in marketing and president of Men's Glee, said Brown is an important member of the group.

"She's a lot of fun, and she's just like one of us," he said. "I don't know what we'd do without her. She's a great gal and she doesn't get the recognition she deserves."

"When I was a music major my freshman year, a friend of mine told me there was an opening (as a piano player for Men's Glee) and he said I'd be perfect for it," she said.

She began accompanying Men's Glee while she was a student and continued with the group even through the four-year span in which she did not attend the University.

During that time, she worked at a local supermarket and used her lunch breaks to play for Men's Glee.

"While I was out of school, it kept me in touch with what was going on," she said.

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and conductor of Men's Glee, was an influence in Brown's decision to remain the accompanist for nine years.

"If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't have stuck around this long," she said.

Brown said Polich and the other members of Men's Glee make her feel like she is a part of the group.

"If they hassle me, I just hassle them right back," she said. "We've got a really neat relationship, and it's gotten a lot neater through the years."

Brown's contributions to Men's Glee do not stop with her piano playing. On each holiday, she brings something for the entire group.

Brown said the job does take time. The glee club rehearses approximately four times per week for an hour, but she said she thoroughly enjoys it.

"I love it," she said. "It always brightens my day. If I've had a bad test or something, I can go in and I know they'll cheer me up. The rest of the day is great."

Brown will accompany the glee club on its trip to the International Music Council at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday through March 16. The first stop for the group is in Washington, D.C., where it will perform in the Senate Caucus Room for alumni. The group will also perform for alumni in New York before traveling to Harvard.

"Harvard will be a good experience for us," Brown said.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Pam Brown, senior in management, has accompanied the Men's Glee Club since 1977. Brown rehearses with the group four times a week and will travel with them over spring break to the International Music Council at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., with performances in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Betting may increase research funds for college

By SAM HOSTETTLER
Collegian Reporter

The impact of pari-mutuel wagering will not only affect the state of Kansas, but will also benefit the College of Veterinary Medicine.

There are a number of ways the College of Veterinary Medicine will benefit if the pari-mutuel wagering law passes, said James Coffman, dean of the college.

"One specific way the College of Veterinary Medicine will benefit is through the economic aspects of brood mare units," Coffman said. "This has a definite magnitude on the horse business.

"For an investor to profit from horse breeding, a yearling must sell for up to $10,000 or more," he said. "A mare then has to pay for itself with at least two yearlings, possibly three. This means economically viable mare units average $20,000 to $25,000 and with a weanling and yearling in the pipeline this will have the same economic impact as approximately 40 commercial cows."

Pari-mutuel wagering will also help the veterinary medicine school through the retention of yearlings. This will increase the need of specialized services for research and for undergraduate teachers.

Coffman said he believes the dog-racing industry will affect the school in the same way.

A major area of impact will be how much revenue is going to be generated with the use of pari-mutuel wagering, he said. This will benefit the school because a small percentage would be set aside for research and development.

"Theoretically, if Kansas should get $5 million to $6 million in share of handle for the first five years and 1 percent of the state's share goes to the school for research and development, this will have a dramatic effect to stabilize research productivity in the college," said Coffman.

The "handle" is the money changing hands through windows at all the race tracks.

Coffman said if Kansas voters should pass the pari-mutuel wagering law, an ideal model to look at would be the state of Nebraska.

"Horse racing is the major industry in the state of Nebraska and they run it very cleanly," Coffman said. "It is operated by a non-profit organization, the Knights of AK-SAR-BEN, and they do a lot of philanthropic things, such as things for education.

"Nebraska's system also has an additional spin-off for research. Kansas' resolution is stated this way," he said.

Not only will the pari-mutuel wagering law help the veterinary medicine school, it will also help the state of Kansas as a whole, said Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City.

"With pari-mutuel wagering in the state of Kansas, not as many people will be driving to Nebraska to go to the horse races," Rolfs said. "This will keep a great deal of money in the state. A maximum of $10 million could come into the Kansas Treasury."

This bill will also have a positive image on the state, Rolfs said.

"Pari-mutuel wagering will make the state of Kansas not look as backwards," he said.

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Sally Traeger
Kelly Welch
Crystal Whitebread

Search

Continued from Page 1

The names of the finalists will not be made public by the committee or the regents, Freiman said.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said the regents will interview the finalists on March 21 and 22 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. The regents will name the president at the conclusion of those meetings, Frieman said.

Duane Acker, 54, will leave his post as president of K-State June 30, bringing his 11-year term to an end. Acker has not finalized his plans, but is being considered for a position in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported in February the field had been narrowed to nine men. On Feb. 18, John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park and a semifinalist, withdrew his name.

The president will be drawn from the remaining seven candidates. They are: John Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana; Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering at K-State; Greg O'Brien, provost at the University of South Florida in Tampa; Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainsville; John La Tourette, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb; Jon Wefald, chancellor of the Minnesota seven-school state university system; and William Mobley, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University at College Station.

The search committee is composed of three students, three faculty, six alumni, and one representative from the regents, University administration and dean's council.

The presidential search is funded by a $25,000 appropriation from the Kansas Legislature and an additional $25,000 from the KSU Foundation.

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RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two baths, $195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex; duplex, apartment house, on main floor. All close to campus, available for summer and fall. Furnished three bedroom, sublease for summer only, price reasonable. 537-0152. (111-118)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment—water, trash, two-thirds of gas paid, nice for couple, $260 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (111-113)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

NEWLY REMODELED, close to campus—Two bedroom, washer and dryer, garage, no pets, $400. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, two-story, three bedroom house near city park, $400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (111-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

GOLD AND white V.W. bus with front mounted spare. $1,300 or best offer. 776-3356 for details. (109-111)

1976 DODGE Charger—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 318, 2 barrel, good body, interior and engine. Asking $1,400, negotiable. Phone 776-2228 after 6 p.m. (109-113)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer, acoustic modem, and terminal. Call 539-9265 business hours. Make an offer on any or all before March 15. (109-113)

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box springs ($100); refinished antiques: rocker ($50); curved drawer oak dresser with mirror, ($150). Call 537-1078. (109-111)

For Sale
Moose foot ashtray
and other necessities of life.
Grandma's Trunk Thriftshop
431 S 5th
Clip & Save
Bring this in for
$1.50 OFF
all harmonicas
expires March 25
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 3-9-86

FENDER GUITAR amps. Super Reverb, $180; Champ, $50. Call 539-5633. (110-113)

PRICE CUT—Rothweiler pups, two female, one male. Large boned type, $200-$300. Call 776-3071. (111-112)

FOR SALE: Three tickets KU vs. K-State, Friday, Big 8 Tournament. Call 539-1653 after 5 p.m. (111)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

PART-TIME grill cook, 20 hours/week, experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kite's, 619 North 12th. (106tf)

LADIES—ARE you athletic, like sports, like to have fun? Have you ever tried mud wrestling? Contact Dennis at the Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

MALE AND female dancers wanted. Apply at Show Bar in Ogden. (107-111)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help. Combine and truck drivers needed. Experience preferred. June 1 to mid-August. Hourly wage plus board and room. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. Interviews on campus Wednesday, March 5 at Career Planning and Placement Center. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS. 67579. Call 316-257-2759. (108-111)

PART-TIME receptionist for insurance and financial planning firm. Need good phone voice, nice appearance. Some typing and filing required. Call Diane, 537-0366. (108-112)

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Conference Center—Recreation instructors; lifeguards; kitchen, custodial and maintenance workers. Write: Summer Staff Application, Rock Springs Ranch, R.R. 1, Box 55, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone: 913/257-3221. (109-111)

OUT OF state college student would like to hold your job over summer. Peggy 776-6593. (109-113)

PART TIME position: Community based program providing services to the developmentally disabled has an opening in its adult training center for a part time (15 hours/week) vocational instructor, responsible for training individuals in cognitive, daily living, and vocational skills. Develops and conducts classes for small group training. Responsible for documentation and data collection. Pay is $4.33 per hour. Apply by March 7 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. (110-111)

Executive Director
Smith Scholars Program
Kansas State University

We are seeking a person to direct the Smith Scholars Program, in Smith Scholarship House, a cooperative living arrangement for forty college men. The Executive Director will serve as advisor and counselor to the men as they develop and participate in scholastic and personal development activities in seven areas. This person will also serve as chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, responsible for all administrative activities. This position requires residence in private living quarters within Smith Scholarship House. Ten month contract. $600 per month, plus room and board. An excellent opportunity for a person interested in pursuing graduate study in a related field at Kansas State University. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred along with experience in small group living. Married applicants welcome, but no accommodations for children. Send resume along with three letters of reference. Application deadline is April 1, 1986. For more information contact:

SMITH SCHOLARS PROGRAM
Executive Director
Search Committee
David Sidebottom, Chairman
331 N. 17th
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-6419 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Aaderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado will interview persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children on March 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check with Career Planning and Placement Service. (110-112)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women, generalists and specialists. Two overnight eight week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses (must enjoy children). Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (111)

Domino's Pizza
Needs drivers
starting pay $3.35/hr.
12 positions now open
apply at 517 N 12th

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146 (617) 566-6294.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (111)

LOST 14

LOST: AN off-white sweater. Was left in Waters 231 Wednesday. Please return! 532-5823 or 537-2815. (108-112)

NOTICES 15

NEED A summer job? Be a lifeguard. Enroll in Advanced Lifeguarding course from Community Education. Starts March 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:15 p.m., $35. Call 532-5570 for more information or register at 317 Umberger. (109-113)

PERSONAL 16

SIGMA CHI's John, Bow Bow, Shawn, and Gerald a.k.a. Pat Sajack: Tri-Delts think you guys are great. T-Shirts, Dance Contest, volleyball, relays, and The Wheel were left to fate! We got second yes it's true, so now we send a big "Thank you"! (111)

DU SPRING pledges Robin, Jeff, Bob and Steve: Smile, 'cause the time has come—this is the week you get your mom. And though curious you may be, just be patient—wait and see. Love, your pledge-moms. (111)

SUPER POWERS—Rescue me. Susan. (111)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

LIBERAL FEMALE would like to share apartment with other liberal female. $192.50 a month plus one-half electric. Call 537-7313, Mary. (107-112)

NON-SMOKING female needed to share beautiful and quiet three bedroom house. $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1886, or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (108-113)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom duplex, $100/month plus utilities. One block west of campus. For summer and/or fall. 539-4261. (111-113)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

LAS VEGAS!! WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO.
Any service at Ray's entitles you to a chance.
Drawing May 7.
All Hairstyling Services available.
RAY'S FAMILY HAIR CENTER
(Aggieville)
537-8620

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (82-111)

WILDCAT MOBILE DISCO SHOWS
Specializing In Your Private Party
DJ Entertainment At A Reasonable Price For Any Occasion
537-0547

JOB HUNTING? Have your data sheet, resume, and cover letters prepared in one place. Also term papers. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (99-111)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (110-113)

SAVE MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK
at **LORDS 'n LADY'S**
Care Free Curl.....$40.00
Haircuts.....$8.00
Shampoo Sets.....$6.00
Perms.....$30.00-$35.00
(w/cut & style)
Manicures.....$6.00
Pedicures.....$8.00
Linen Nails.....$30.00
776-5651
210 Humboldt

PERMS, $15; Cuts, $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North Third Street, 537-8169. (108-112)

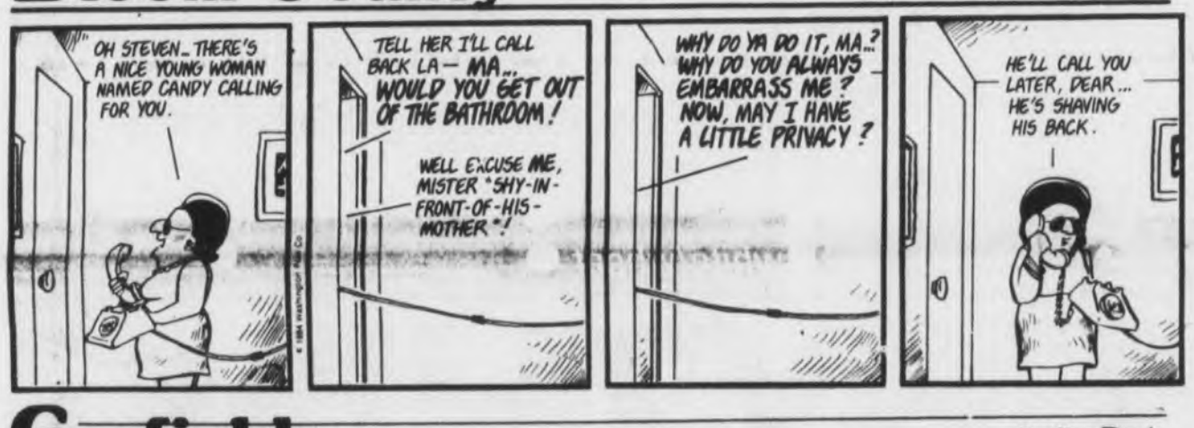
WANTED—MODELS for Artwork. $5/forty minute session. 532-6139. (109-114)

WANTED TO BUY 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (111)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

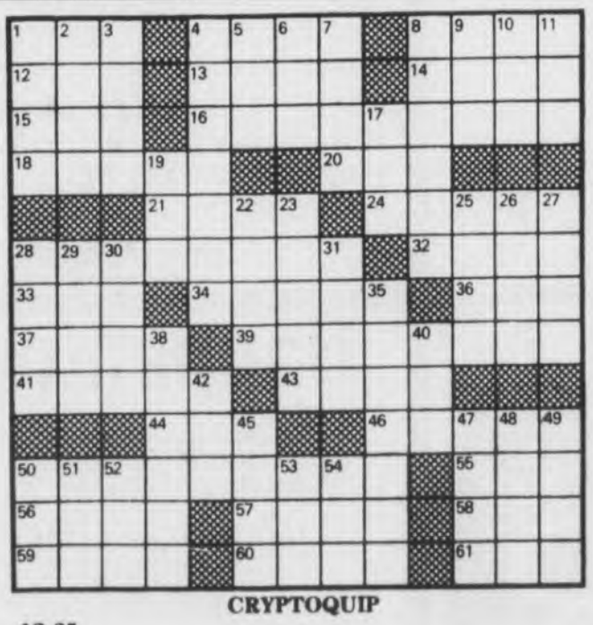
ACROSS
1 — Harbor, N.Y.
4 Fertile soil
8 Nursery cry
12 Ragweed's cousin
13 Man or Wight
14 Burden
15 Seine
16 A.k.a. Santa Claus
18 Salute
20 Press for payment
21 Gaze askance
24 Approaches
28 Entrances for 16 Across
32 True
33 Actor Taylor
34 Spills over
36 Inlet
37 Epic poem
39 Container for goodies, today
41 Droops
43 Portico
44 Swiss river
46 Tippecanoe's partner?
50 Plant to kiss under
55 Eskimo knife
56 Lilylike plant
57 Regan's father
58 Relative, for short
59 Math sign
60 Wild oxen
61 Dobbin's dinner

DOWN
1 Perform an aria
2 Affirm
3 Stadium receipts
4 Pays attention
5 Explorer Johnson
6 Famous boxer
7 Repair
8 One of Santa's reindeer
9 Black bird
10 French nobleman
11 Inquire
17 Wine cask
19 Tall tree
22 Deep sea shockers
23 Peasants of India
25 It precedes form
26 Weather word
27 Dross
28 Work gang
29 Pueblo Indian
30 Object of worship
31 Lady Macbeth's laundry problem?
35 Sea ducks
38 Declares
40 — Kyser
42 Girl of song
45 Depend
47 Luxuriant
48 Essayist
49 Gem stone
50 Chart
51 "— See You in My Dreams"
52 Old French coin
53 Boston party drink?
54 Hardwood tree

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

P	A	S	S		E	R	I	C		S	H	A
A	S	I	A		N	A	T	O		T	O	R
C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S		A	R	C
			L	E	E	S		T	O	R	A	H
A	R	S	O	N			S	A	U	L		
L	E	H	R		A	S	P	I	R	I	N	G
M	A	E		B	R	E	E	N		G	O	A
A	M	P	E	R	A	G	E		C	H	A	T
		H	E	A	R			B	A	T	H	E
T	H	E	R	M		E	W	E	R			
A	I	R		B	E	T	H	L	E	H	E	M
A	D	D		L	E	N	E		S	I	L	O
L	E	S		E	L	A	T		S	T	A	B

12-25
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

12-25

X F T A G V A A S C X M V F B B A H B C T: Q A H G A C T A H S M V M C H W W Q A C Q W A !

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS IS OUR FERVENT WISH TO YOU ALL: "HAVE A WONDERFUL HOLLYDAY!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals P

Lunchbag Theater class gives students chance to act, direct

By MARCIA SULLIVAN
Collegian Reporter

There still may be no such thing as a free lunch, but those interested in having a little piece of theater for dessert can be served at the Lunchbag Theater.

Tuesday, a performance of "Chocolate Cake," a play by Mary Gallagher, was given in the Purple Masque Theatre. The performance was part of Lunchbag Theater, a course offered by the Department of Speech.

"This particular script was very relevant," said Deni Good, graduate student in theater and director of "Chocolate Cake." "The script is about an extremely widespread disease (bulimia) and uses humor along with seriousness to show what women go through."

The cast of "Chocolate Cake" consisted of Janet Harman, junior in theater, and Kelli Wondra, senior in theater.

"Because of the number of props and the eating and drinking on stage, there is a greater chance something can go wrong," said Wondra.

Although there is less material in the one-act plays to work with, they still use a lot of rehearsal time to focus sharply on the characters, she said.

The coursework in Lunchbag Theater is designed for theater students who are interested in acting in or directing one-act plays. The course not only lends itself to experience for the students, but provides free entertainment to those interested in spending their lunch hour watching the production.

The class has been offered since 1977, when Lew Shelton, associate professor and director of theater, implemented the class as a workshop in acting and directing. Shelton said it has given the students incentive to be able to work in front of an audience.

"We hope to give them an experience that is a little different than being in a normal production," Shelton said. "With lunchbag, we're able to do experimentation — do one-acts that wouldn't ordinarily be done in our major productions." Shelton said it gives students a chance to see the work of one-act playwrights discussed in class.

This semester there are three directors and four actors in the class. There are three remaining performances, April 3, 17 and May 1. Scripts for the remaining productions have yet to be chosen. Shelton said people should watch for posters and announcements concerning the productions.

"I am in a supervisory position to organize the productions and help the directors select their scripts," Shelton said.

Class member Barry Pearson, graduate student in theater, said he likes the freedom that accompanies lunchbag.

"Lunchbag is one of the best opportunities for directors and actors to practice their craft void of very few restrictions," Pearson said. "Most relationships between peers are healthy. If you can work with peers in an acting and directing relationship you can work with anyone."

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Janet Harman, junior in theater, as JoEllen Fitzer, and Kelli Wondra, senior in theater, as Delia Baron, perform the play "Chocolate Cake," in a Lunchbag Theatre presentation Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Peking Acrobats travel to McCain

By The Collegian Staff

McCain Auditorium will present, direct from the People's Republic of China, the Peking Acrobats in an 8 p.m. performance Thursday.

The Peking Acrobats offer a repertoire rich in feats of balancing and daring, as well as strength. One of the most terrifying acts is performed wth a 17-kilogram broadsword — an ancient weapon — which is twirled like a baton.

The acrobats, who will travel to more than 100 cities in the United States on their first tour in seven years, were brought to the United States from the Chinese Performing Arts Agency in Peking. The agency controls all artistic enterprise in China and agreed to a U.S. tour to promote friendship and goodwill in American communities.

There are 25 acrobats, most under the age of 21, in the troupe. The Peking Acrobats were formed in 1956 in Changchun, in the northern province of Ji Lin.

Tickets for the Peking Acrobats are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428. Ticket prices are $12, $13 and $14 for the general public, and $6, $7 and $8 for students and senior citzens.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

HUNAM Restaurant
FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1304 Westloop 539-8888
HUNAM EXPRESS 1116 Moro
(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
$1.75 Pitchers $1.00 Coolers
GO FOR IT!

Only **two more days** till **Spring Break**
Don't get caught stranded!
noble's
AUTO WORKS
Foreign Car Specialists
Complete Fuel Injection Service
Diesel & Gas
1809 Fort Riley 539-5511

Capitol Airlines
KSU SPRING FLING!
Present your KSU student, faculty or staff ID to our ticket counter or to your travel agent and receive a 15% discount on Capitol Airline fares for travel between the dates of March 7, 1986 & March 17, 1986.
"CAPITOLIZE" on your Spring Break Travel!
Reservations: 539-7623 or your travel agent

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Sweetheart Roses
$7.50 a dozen
12th and Laramie
10-5 M-Sat. 537-9549

TRY IT, YOU'LL LOVE IT
Tostada, a crisp flat tortilla topped with refried beans and our special seasoned ground beef, topped with lettuce, cheese, tomato and Taco Hut sauce.
reg. $1.20
80¢ (with this coupon)
Good 3-5 through 3-8-86
TACO HUT

25% OFF EVERYTHING
march 5, 6 and 7 —except textbooks and special order items
k-state union bookstore 0302

UPC Wednesday, March 5, 1986 UPC

HELP...
k-state union upc issues & ideas
"stress...who needs it?"
by Dave Danskin
Tomorrow
Noon
Union Courtyard
Free Admission

UPC
RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE
side one
Today is the last day to bring in your old albums and have Eclectic Entertainment sell them for you on March 18th and 19th (the Tuesday and Wednesday after Spring Break). Bring albums to the Courtyard until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Need more information? Call 532-6571 or stop by the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Rosanna Arquette is Jill. Vincent Spano (Over the Edge) is the Sheik. They couldn't have been less alike. She loves rock'n'roll. He loves ol' Blue Eyes. She's going away to a good college. He's going nowhere. Somehow, the Sheik, woos an intrigued Jill with his gutter charm. Away at school, Jill is swept up in an exciting new lifestyle. In her absence, Sheik lands a lowly job mouthing Sinatra tunes at a sleazy club. As their lives grow apart, both must come to terms with the uncertainty of their relationship.
Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre
$1.75 KSU ID Required Rated R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Watch this space for information coming soon on the annual UPC Academy Awards contest.
k-state union upc feature films

See the opening series of the World Champion Royals, April 12, 1986 when they play the Toronto Blue Jays. Round-trip tickets are $22 until Friday. After Spring Break tickets go up to $25. So reserve your spot now! Sign-up in the Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
KC R
k-state union upc travel

Rappelling
Info Meeting
Tuesday, March 25,
Union Room 206,
7 p.m.
Sign-up begins
Wednesday, March 26,
Union Activities Center
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside

Group Support

Manhattan's World Friendship organization is a support group for international women. See Page 8.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Becoming partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-50s. Mostly cloudy tonight, low in low 30s.

Sports

Tennis Trip

The K-State men's and women's tennis teams prepare for a five-day, seven-match road trip over spring break. See Page 6.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Thursday
March 6, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 112

House panels vote to block $100 million aid to Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two House panels, ignoring President Reagan's argument that the United States must be spared sending "our own American boys" to Nicaragua, voted Wednesday to recommend against giving $100 million to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

The House Intelligence Committee voted 9-7 against the aid package. A short time later, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 8-5 against the proposal.

The two sets of votes in the Democratic-controlled panels marked the opening salvo in legislative battles over Reagan's proposal. The votes came shortly after Reagan said that lawmakers faced "a historic decision."

Nine of the intelligence committee's 10 Democrats voted against the proposal, with only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joining with the Republicans. Despite the committee's opposition, however, the request for $70 million military aid and $30 million logistical aid must still go to the House floor.

Reagan earlier had told a White House audience that "if we give them the aid they need, the Nicaraguan people can win this battle for freedom on their own. American troops have not been asked for and are not needed."

Reagan's appeal came shortly before the two panels were scheduled to vote on the request, which includes $70 million in

See CONTRAS, Page 10

Aquino frees rebel prisoners

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino freed two former communist rebel leaders Wednesday despite reservations from the military, and paid her first visit to the palace in which Ferdinand E. Marcos lived for 20 years.

Meanwhile, attorney Lupino Lazaro said two men cleared in the 1983 murder of Aquino's husband, Benigno, had given sworn statements admitting involvement and implicating the former president, his wife Imelda and four former Cabinet ministers. Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' military commander, was among the 26 people acquitted.

"I'm sorry for the delay," Aquino told Jose Maria Sison and Bernabe Buscayno when they were ushered into her temporary office less than an hour after being freed from military prisons. Two alleged members of a rebel assassination squad also were released.

Aquino had pledged to free all political prisoners held by Marcos, who fled the country a week ago, and the four were the last on the list. Most of the prisoners have not yet gone home because of required medical checkups and paper work.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said the four men were released after a "candid, cordial, and vigorous exchange of views" with military commanders, worried that they would take up arms again. Her top military advisers had argued the four men should not be freed unconditionally.

Sison acknowledged at a news conference a few hours after his release that he founded the Communist Party of the Philippines in 1968 and led the armed struggle against the Marcos government until his capture in November 1977. He had refused throughout his imprisonment to answer questions about his party role.

Buscayno, who was captured in August 1976, was the alleged commander of the party's New People's Army guerrillas and was known as Commander Dante.

The two other men released were Alexander Birondo and Ruben Alegre. Both were arrested within the past two years.

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, archbishop

See AQUINO, Page 3

Senate committee approves increase in student salaries

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a 4 percent increase in student salaries last week, said Chris Graves, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas.

The Board of Regents budget, supported by the student lobbying organization ASK, included a request for an increase in both work-study and student salaries, but in the end only offered a choice of the two, said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director.

When offered the choice, Graves opted for work-study but was instead given the student salary increase, which is intended for use in campus payroll, Elmore said.

"In student funds this means there will be an increase in the money available for salaries in non-work-study positions, which in turn will enable K-State to create more jobs for students who are not eligible for work-study," Elmore said.

Work-study and student salaries are the top priorities of ASK, he said.

"With other forms of financial aid being cut, more emphasis will be placed on student employment," he said.

K-State's work-study program will lose $74,916 as a direct result of the implementation of the Gramm-Rudman legislation, said Robert Evans, director of student financial aid.

"The increase in student salaries will help ease the crunch that we're under," Evans said. "Just because it's a four percent increase in student salaries it doesn't go directly to each student. It goes to the student salary budget," he said.

Included in the regents' budget request was also a merit pay pool, Elmore said, which would provide funds for students who return to campus jobs each year and who are forced to keep working for minimum wage because of lack of money.

According to ASK's platform, locking students into minimum wage while raising tuition and other college costs forces students to rely more heavily on student loans, or to compete for limited need-based grants.

"We would have liked to see a greater increase in the student salary wage base and were disappointed that once again the committee refused to abide by ASK's request to create a student salaries merit pool, but given the increases in other items in the system-wide request by the committee, we were treated fairly," Graves said.

Elmore said the proposals still have a few more steps to go through before anything is definite.

"Considering the economic climate, we're happy with what's been accomplished so far but we are still going to fight for more, but we also can't ask for money that's just not there," Elmore said.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Close inspection

Bruce Brown, an Aggieville merchant, appears to be under the close inspection of a visitor from medieval times as he cleans windows inside of Oasis Records and Tapes. The empty suit of armour stood guard outside of the store while Brown cleaned Wednesday afternoon.

Rathbone not among presidential finalists

By The Collegian Staff

Two of the seven candidates in the running for the K-State presidency, an Illinois educator and Dean of the College of Engineering Donald Rathbone, are not among the group of finalists.

Although Rathbone would not comment personally on his candidacy, Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of the engineering, said he was disappointed the dean did not make the final list of three to five candidates.

"Certainly, it is a severe disappointment. He is a person with a great many talents. The College of Engineering has benefited greatly during the past 10 or 12 years under his leadership," Gowdy said.

John La Tourette, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, said Wednesday he respects the Presidential Search Committee's decision.

"I was very much interested in the position. As you know the search process is very individualized and I just want to respect the judgment of the committee," La Tourette said.

Following a meeting of the 15-member committee in Topeka on Sunday, Chairman Jerome Frieman notified the eight remaining candidates of their status. Frieman, associate professor of psychology, has declined to identify the finalists for the job that currently pays $92,000 a year. The regents will interview the finalists and make a selection on March 22.

Robert Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas, narrowed the list to seven on Tuesday when he announced he would not continue as a candidate. On Feb. 18, John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park and reportedly among a group of nine semifinalists, withdrew his name.

The committee is composed of six alumni, three students and faculty and one representative from the regents, University and dean's council.

Committee works to calm AIDS fear

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

Social fear of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is as much of an issue as the disease itself, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, at the University AIDS policy subcommittee meeting Tuesday.

"We're dealing with two epidemics here; one is the disease and one is the hysteria," Tout said.

Draft proposals for the University AIDS policy were discussed during the subcommittee meeting. The original committee was split into two subcommittees after it was decided that both education needs and policy were of concern and needed to be addressed individually.

The subcommittee discussed an AIDS policy outline which consists of an introduction, medical treatment for students, psychological services and counseling, participation in campus activities, employment and a standing committee.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, discussed the introduction draft which includes information on AIDS hysteria, the nature of AIDS, methods of contraction and the educational program.

Psychological services and counseling, a draft proposal by Dr. Jeff Martin, psychologist intern at Lafene Mental Health, were also discussed. The proposal will encourage services for patients and others, and will address the issue of confidentiality.

His draft reads in part, "The decision of what information to enter into the student's counseling or mental health file is to be open to the discretion of the counselor/therapist and the client."

Participation in campus activities will be encouraged, however a concern was raised about subsection B, living units. Tout questioned the practice of giving the student an individual room which was proposed in the draft, prepared by Tom Frith, director of the Department of Housing.

"Would others wonder why someone got an individual room?" Tout asked.

"The question would never arise," Frith said. "There are about 248 single rooms now. No one ever questions it."

According to the draft, the director of housing will be responsible for education programs and responses to parental inquiries. The department also will conduct an educational program in the spring for staff members who might have personal contact with AIDS victims.

The committee also discussed the future of the AIDS issue and how it will be handled. The draft for the standing committee would create two committees.

The first may be called the "University Committee on Student Health (AIDS, ARC, HLTV-III)," Nolting said.

It would, according to the draft, be made up of the director of Lafene Health Center, the director of the Mental Health Clinic or the director of the Counseling Center, the director of housing or Greek Affairs, a faculty representative, a student representative, the director of University Relations, the University attorney and the dean of students.

This committee, according to the draft, would ensure that the programs are implemented. The second committee would consist of a Lafene physician, the director of the Mental Health Clinic or the director of the counseling center, the director of housing and the dean of students.

The second committee would deal with "special or unique" problems in the University, Nolting said.

Martin said he wants a member of the homosexual community to be on the first committee task force. He said he believes it would help to have someone on the committee who is sensitive to those concerns.

Nolting suggested a member of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, or the faculty representative of the group be available for consultation about issues.

"We could advertise, interview...we might have someone come forward. I think we need a liaison (with the gay community)," he said.

Tout said the committee would have to be careful not to tag someone according to their sexual preference.

Dorothy Thompson, assistant University attorney, said she believes the homosexual community on campus should have an opportunity to read the policy.

Nolting said he attempted to contact William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, about the role of the committee after a final draft of the policy is formed, but was unable to contact him.

According to Martin's draft statement, AIDS is detected in two primary high risk groups: sexually active homosexual and bisexual men — 73 percent — and present or past abusers of intravenous drugs — 17 percent.

"Coupling these already socially disenfranchised individuals with a disease of still uncertain properties and adding unprecedented coverage by the national news media has each contributed to the existence of a high degree of fear, prejudice and misin-

See POLICY, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Swedish authorities receive sketch

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A new witness has given police a sketch of a man suspected of assassinating Prime Minister Olof Palme, and West German experts arrived to help in the investigation, police said Wednesday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer said the witness was a professional draftswoman who "bumped into" a man shortly after Palme was killed late Friday on a sidewalk in downtown Stockholm.

He said the witness encountered the suspect near the spot where police believe at least one accomplice was waiting with a getaway car.

"The time element is correct," Holmer said at a news conference. "This man can be the killer."

Holmer said the woman was able to describe the man in detail. Earlier witness reports were more vague, describing the man as 35 to 45 years old, about 5-foot-8 and wearing dark clothing, police said.

Palme, 59, a Socialist Democrat in his fourth term as prime minister, was shot as he walked home from a movie with his 55-year-old wife, Lisbet, who was grazed by a bullet and slightly injured.

Officers of West Germany's Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden arrived in Stockholm on Wednesday, Holmer said. The agency said its officers brought with them a special camera that superimposes images to build a composite picture of a suspect.

Irish frost harms shamrock crops

DUBLIN, Ireland — With St. Patrick's Day less than two weeks away, the Irish are having trouble finding three-leafed clover — the shamrock, national emblem of the Emerald Isle.

The coldest February in nearly 40 years has endangered this year's shamrock growth, and suppliers worry there will be few available St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

"There is no sign of shamrock anywhere," said Jim Maher, leader of the County Tipperary Young Farmers' organization.

Among the most fretful are operators of tour companies who want to ensure that 4,000 American tourists expected for the national holiday will have enough clover sprigs for the traditional wearing of the green.

For two weeks the temperature rarely reached freezing, but it rose above 50 Tuesday and Wednesday.

REGIONAL

Wolf Creek out producing plants

BURLINGTON — The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant produced more electricity during its first six months of commercial operation than any other nuclear plant in the United States, the major owners of the plant said Wednesday.

The plant, which went into commercial operation Sept. 3, had generated 4.7 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity when it reached the midpoint of its first year of operation Monday, according to Kansas City Power & Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric. Each utility owns 47 percent of the plant.

The utilities said a survey of the early operating statistics for all 99 nuclear reactors operating in the United States show Wolf Creek's six-month performance No. 1. Ronn Smith, a KG&E spokesman, said the previous record was established by Diablo Canyon I in California, which generated 4.37 billion kilowatt-hours.

Officials of the two companies said Wolf Creek produced electricity 96.2 percent of the time during its first six months, including 134 consecutive days without interruption, and operated at 91.9 percent of its generating capacity.

Katy Railroad lays off 40 workers

PARSONS — The Katy Railroad has temporarily laid off about 40 employees, according to president Harold Gastler.

He said the layoffs were about evenly divided between the railroad's operations in Parsons and Denison, Texas, but also involved a few workers elsewhere in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad system.

Gastler, who said he did not know the exact number of workers involved, said the layoffs were ordered by Tommy Todd, vice president of operations.

"Business is down right now," Gastler said from his office in Denison. "These are minor adjustments until the grain is moving again. Todd's got to adjust the operations with the expenses."

NATIONAL

Contractors file Stealth fighter bids

WASHINGTON — Seven major defense contractors filed first-round bids Wednesday to build a new radar-evading Stealth fighter the Air Force hopes will rule the skies by the mid-1990s.

The Air Force wants the plane, dubbed the Advanced Tactical Fighter, to replace the F-15, a medium-range dogfighter that first flew in 1972. A later version of the plane may ultimately take the place of the F-16 for striking ground targets, and the Navy is watching to see whether the new fighter can take the place of the F-14s that protect U.S. ships at sea.

"It's the only new fighter program that we see all the way into the distant future," said Herbert F. Rogers, general manager of General Dynamics Corp.'s F-16 plant in Fort Worth, Texas.

General Dynamics and the other six contactors submitted 3,000-page technical documents two weeks ago, backed by financial proposals Wednesday, trying to show the Air Force they can build 750 new fighters for $35 million apiece.

The purpose of the ATF is to knock out enemy fighters and airborne warning and control systems planes, clearing the air for other U.S. aircraft and reconnaissance craft, and protecting ground forces, said Col. Albert C. Piccirillo, director of the Air Force program to develop the new fighter.

"The mission is air superiority," said Piccirillo, interviewed by telephone in his office at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. "It is going to fly supersonic, very high, very fast, very far."

New homes sales climb 4.4 percent

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes climbed 4.4 percent in January to their highest level in two years as the housing industry enjoyed a boom spurred by falling mortgage interest rates, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 753,000 units in January, the best monthly showing since December 1983.

The January sales pace was 20 percent higher than a year ago and was just one of a number of signals pointing to a sharp revival in housing activity.

Construction of new homes has jumped by 26 percent since November. Starts hit an annual rate of 2.09 million units in January while sales of existing single-family homes rose to 3.3 million units, their highest levels in seven years.

The surge in activity has come from sizable declines in mortgage interest rates in recent months. Lenders in some parts of the country are offering mortgages below 10 percent, something that hasn't happened since October 1978.

PEOPLE

Residents victorious over landlord

NEW YORK — Tenants of a Manhattan building say it was "David defeating Goliath" in their victory over real estate magnate Donald J. Trump for the right to stay in their apartments.

The tenants of the 15-story building next to Central Park had struggled for five years to avoid eviction by Trump, who planned to demolish the building and construct a new one.

Trump said Tuesday that construction would take too long. Instead, he will renovate the building as 26 luxury apartments, allowing current tenants to pay existing rents.

"It's a major victory, akin to David defeating Goliath," said tenant leader John Moore.

But Trump said he could take advantage of a strong real estate market by renovating the building, and disagreed that his change of plans was a victory for the tenants.

Trump, who bought the building in 1981, has been fighting state charges of harassing tenants for more than a year.

Eastwood finds humor in cartoons

CARMEL, Calif. — Clint Eastwood may have made Garry Trudeau's day. He's not upset at all by the cartoonist's current Doonesbury strips poking fun at his bid for mayor.

"Naw, I thought they were funny," said the steely star of Westerns and the "Dirty Harry" detective series. "They were cute."

Eastwood, a Republican mayoral candidate in Carmel, saw all six panels scheduled to run through Saturday before they started appearing on Monday.

Eastwood says Trudeau is "kind of going on that Dirty Harry-esque kind of theme, even right up to 'make my night,'" a takeoff on Dirty Harry's "Go ahead, make my day!" The line will appear in Saturday's strip.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"LET'S TALK ABOUT IT" LECTURE will be at noon in the Union Courtyard. David Danskin, counselor at the Center for Student Development, will be speaking about stress management. The lecture is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in Durland 146 and are due by noon Friday.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior placement annual are due March 20.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due March 21. For more information, call 539-2321.

CHIMES is offering a $300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due March 21.

MARKETING CLUB OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the marketing department and are due March 18.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview signups for April 15-16 interviews, at 3:30 p.m. April 1 in Bluemont 217. Bring copies of your data sheets.

TODAY

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

RODEO CLUB: Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 230. A general meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 133.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS Office.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: Presentations by three directors of schools of physical therapy will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Carl T. Rowan, once the highest ranking black official in the U.S. government, will discuss "New Dimensions in World Affairs" at a K-State convocation at 10 a.m. March 9 in Ahearn Field House. Rowan is a former director of the U.S. Information Agency, a former ambassador to Finland and a former deputy assistant secretary of state public affairs.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Manhattan can expect to be the target of a drug raid by the attorney general's office unless the sale and use of illegal drugs in the city declines noticeably, Attorney General Vern Miller said here today.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said he has no plans at this time to run for the House of Representatives from the 5th Congressional District.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Speakers for future Landon Lectures will be more carefully considered by a larger group of people before being asked to speak, said William Richter, associate professor of political science. Richter, chairman of the lecture series, said a consultative committee was instituted as part of the terms of his appointment to the position by President Duane Acker.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

In Friday's story "Health center establishes AIDS policy," the story should have said there have been cases reported to Lafene Student Health Center which test positive for the AIDS antibody.

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Meats judging teams win in Texas contest

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's meats judging teams swept the Houston Livestock Show meats judging contest over the weekend bringing home 11 trophies and five plaques.

The meats, wool and livestock judging teams competed Friday and Saturday in the show's judging contests.

The meats "purple" team, Bret Fox, junior in animal sciences and industry; Susan Kimbell and Alan Waggoner, seniors in animal sciences and industry; and Matt Wineinger, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; took honors in the meats contest by winning the overall competition.

The meats "white" team, Joyce Roux and Rex Harrison, seniors in animal sciences and industry; and Howard Woodbury and Sharon Visser, sophomores in animal sciences and industry; placed seventh in the overall contest.

In the overall contest, Fox was the high individual, Harrison was fourth, Wineinger was seventh and Kimbell tied for 10th.

The purple team placed first and the white team placed sixth in the specification cuts class, with Fox tying for second place individual.

In the beef grading class, the purple team place fourth and the white team placed fifth. Fox tied for second and Harrison was the high individual in the class.

Wineinger was the high individual in the pork judging class. The purple team placed first and the white team placed eighth in that class.

The purple team placed seventh in lamb judging and first in beef judging. The white team placed sixth in beef judging. Fox tied for fifth high individual.

In combined beef grading and beef judging the purple team placed first and Fox was the high individual.

Waggoner was the high individual in total scoring and the purple team was first. Wineinger was the high individual in total reasons.

The wool team placed fifth in its contest. Team members were Rod Beam, John Ericson and Blake Flanders, seniors in animal sciences and industry; and Curtis Willems, sophomore in agriculture education.

The livestock judging team placings have not yet been determined because of a computer error.

House accepts live-abortion provision

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state would be given custody of any child born live as the result of an attempted abortion, under terms of a bill that won first-round approval Wednesday in the Kansas House.

The post-abortion language was amended into an otherwise uncontroversial measure requiring judges to determine that reasonable efforts have been made to prevent the removal of children from their homes in abuse or neglect cases.

The chamber voted 69-43 to include the abortion provision after a 30-minute round of parliamentary maneuvering. Rep. Jerry Friedeman, R-Great Bend, promoted the successful amendment saying he had been told a bill he introduced that contains similar language would not receive a committee hearing this session.

"We're not talking about a fetus," Friedeman said. "We're talking about a live person."

Under the amendment, any child born as the result of an attempted abortion "who exhibits any sign of a live birth ... shall be considered a child in need of care" by state law and placed under the custody of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

In other action Wednesday, the House tentatively approved bills that would require restaurants with seating for 50 or more customers to provide a non-smoking area upon request, and require the state welfare agency to conduct hearings anytime an adult care home applies to become a home for the mentally ill.

Opponents of adding the post-abortion language, such as Reps. Judith Reynolds and Joan Wagnon, both D-Topeka, said the provision had little relationship to the rest of the bill.

"This just shows how relentless the proponents of this are," said Wagnon, who added there often are compelling reasons that some women wait until late in the pregnancy to have an abortion. She said some of the late-pregnancy abortions are for women who are mentally retarded.

However, the chairman of the House Rules Committee, Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, ruled the amendment was germane and the chamber upheld his ruling on a vote of 57-55.

The turning point in debate came when Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, said he believed Friedeman's amendment had little to do with other abortion issues.

"I think it's a reasonable thing to do and I don't think it has anything to do with whether you support abortion or not," Reardon said.

Reardon said existing law is unclear about what to do with a baby born as the result of an abortion procedure. He said live births are sometimes occur when abortions are performed late in pregnancy by using a salt solution.

"Saline solution abortions are not that uncommon," Reardon said. "They happen a lot."

Reardon added that when a live birth takes place during such a procedure, "there is a walking away" from the infant because often, no one wants to take responsibility. He added that pro-abortion groups have never contended that children do not have civil rights after they are alive outside the mother's body.

The smoking proposal would not require restaurants to set aside permanent smoke-free areas but would mandate that food service businesses that seat 50 or more people display signs that read, "Non-Smoking Area Available Upon Request," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Sandy Duncan, told the chamber.

Duncan, R-Wichita, said the measure would require restaurants to operate non-smoking sections that would enlarge or decrease in size according to demand, similar to the way airlines handle smoke-free areas.

However, Rep. Ron Fox, R-Prairie Village and a smoker, criticized the proposal by saying cities already have the power to enforce smoking regulations and the state should allow municipal governments to decide smoking issues.

The sponsor of the care home measure, Rep. Robert Wunch, R-Kingman, said his bill would not impose many additional restrictions on facilities that have applied for participation in the Medical Assistance Program as an intermediate care facility for mental health.

But Wunch said that his bill would require a public hearing before the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services approves such an application. He said the bill stems from a care home in his district that changed its status without the opportunity for area residents to comment.

"This is merely to inform the public," Wunch said.

Aquino

Continued from Page 1

of Manila, said in Rome that the estimated 12,500 insurgents might surrender this month because "there's no reason for them to stay in the mountains" with Marcos gone. Sin, who led the nation's Roman Catholic bishops in support of Aquino, was on a visit to the Vatican.

Sison told journalists, however, that there is no certainty that the rebels will lay down their arms.

Saguisag said 517 political prisoners have been ordered released. The military says it has no more such prisoners, but Saguisag said the government was checking reports by human rights organizations that up to 200 people listed as common criminals may be held for political reasons.

Subcommittee develops AIDS education policy

By The Collegian Staff

The AIDS Educational Subcommittee met Wednesday to finalize recommendations on spreading current, reliable information to increase general "awareness" of the disease and to help prevent and control acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

More than 20 groups were identified as in need of AIDS education, including University administrators and faculty, residence hall and greek housing staff, food handlers and other concerned groups.

The committee also suggested several means by which the target individuals could receive information. Among the recommendations were workshops, pamphlets, a University AIDS hotline and a newsletter.

The committee recommended the establishment of a University AIDS educational resource fund to cover the costs of educational materials.

U-LearN and FONE Crisis Center were identified as campus information centers that could answer confidential questions on request. A "DIAL" tape was also suggested to provide information about AIDS.

"You wouldn't see somebody walk over and pick up a pamphlet on AIDS in the middle of the Union," said Paul Nelson, sophomore in prenursing and staff member of FONE Crisis Center, emphasizing the need for confidentiality.

People with expertise on AIDS who could be sources of information were identified. These resource people include representatives from the Kansas State Health Department Infectious Disease Control, Lafene Health Center and Riley County professional staffs and the University Counseling Center staff.

Information to be distributed may include facts about AIDS, how it is transmitted, interpretation of test results, implications of the disease, treatment and support resources.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta is the most reliable source of current, accurate information about AIDS research, and any information the University distributes will probably come from CDC, said subcommittee chairwoman Cindy Burke, Lafene education coordinator.

The committee' recommendations for AIDS education are tenatively scheduled to be reviewed for approval by the full AIDS committee March 19.

Kansans face possibility of mandatory seat-belt legislation

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON
Collegian Reporter

If the desires of several organizations and individuals are followed, Kansans will be facing the reality of mandatory seat-belt usage laws.

According to an Associated Press story, the Kansas Senate Wednesday afternoon passed legislation requiring the use of seat belts in passenger cars.

The bill, which passed 22-18 after nearly two hours of debate, mandates Kansas motorists riding in the front seat of passenger cars to wear safety belts or face $25 fines.

The bill, which now faces House approval, would apply to those riding in the front seat of passenger cars manufactured after 1964. Any vehicle constructed on a truck frame or specially equipped for off-road operation, such as four-wheel drive trucks and cars, would be exempt from the safety-belt mandate.

Dick Kinsman, director of the Riley County Ambulance Service, said he believes the state should enact legislation to require every driver and front-seat passenger in a passenger vehicle to wear safety belts.

A recent study conducted by the University of Colorado Medical School identified 256 vehicle accident crashes in which one front-seat occupant was wearing a safety belt, while the companion in the other front seat was not. The study's results indicated that unbuckled occupants were five times more likely to die, three times more likely to be injured — and paid four times more for medical care.

"I think most people are wearing their seat belts now," Kinsman said. "The main reason for this is because of all you see on TV."

Kinsman said he would also support a "primary law," one that allows a driver to be pulled over for not wearing a seat belt.

"I think that a driver should get pulled over for not wearing a seat belt," he said. "Maybe the first time they get pulled over they could be given a warning, but after that they should be given a ticket."

Based on information that seat belts save thousands of lives each year, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole has issued a federal standard to require installation of "automatic crash protection" equipment, such as air bags, in 1990 model year vehicles. This standard will be rescinded if two-thirds of the nation's population are covered by state-level mandatory seat-belt usage laws.

Reacting to Dole's directive, the Kansas Legislature is considering enactment of state legislation. The proposal, Senate Bill 520, would mandate the use of seat belts for both the driver and front-seat passengers in passenger vehicles.

This week the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry issued a statement supportive of mandatory seat-belt legislation being considered by the Legislature.

According to reports from the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminstration, motor vehicle accidents caused 10 million lost workdays — more than any other cause — in business during 1983. This in turn cost American businesses nearly $10 billion as a direct result of such accidents.

In a press release, the KCCI said it strongly supports legislation which will mandate the use of seat belts. The organization said the move would save individual and business consumers from the cost of possible mandatory installation of more costly passive-restraint systems such as air bags, which may be less effective.

Students seem to have mixed reactions to mandatory seat-belt laws.

Mark Heinze, senior in business administration, said, "As a rule, I wear my seat belt because all the evidence I've seen points to seat belts saving lives."

Todd Crenshaw, junior in music education disagreed. "If you wear a seat belt or not should be up to the individual," he said. "Telling a driver or passenger they have to wear a seat belt is like telling a homeowner they must lock their home.

"Don't take me wrong," he said. "I do wear my seat belt but I don't think I should be told to wear it."

Council ignores survey in Jardine pet decision

By RON RENO
Collegian Reporter

The Jardine Terrace Mayors' Council voted unanimously not to adopt a proposed change in the current pet policy to allow cats in Jardine.

The council met Wednesday night at the Pittman Building.

The five voting members of the six-person council voted after reviewing results of a survey conducted this week. The survey contained responses from 75 of the more than 500 Jardine apartments.

A spokesperson representing each side was given eight minutes at the beginning of the meeting to express their final opinions or to address issues previously not discussed.

Sue Nelson, freshman in veterinary medicine, represented those in favor of changing the policy. She cited results of the survey as a major reason the current policy should be revised.

Of those expressing a preference in the survey, a majority said they were in favor of allowing cats in Jardine within certain guidelines. Seventy-nine percent indicated they would not mind if their neighbor owned a cat.

Bill Majerus, spokesman for those opposed to allowing cats in Jardine, said the new policy would not correct the problems of lack of enforcement and failure to report existing violations.

"It is our feeling the addition of cats will only complicate life in Jardine Terrace," said Majerus, graduate student in agronomy.

Residents who wanted a change in policy said the council ignored the results of the survey and that their votes did not reflect the wishes of Jardine residents.

Tracy Schemper, who initially led the movement for a change in the policy, said, "They put us through all that work and they didn't vote according to what the results showed.

See JARDINE, Page 7

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Chaos grows despite months of emergency

Imposition of economic sanctions against the South African regime in September 1985 illustrated American dissatisfaction with the speed of social change in a vast and complex country.

President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement, which attempts to force change through quiet dialogue with the South African leaders, has clearly failed.

The limited sanctions banning the exportation of U.S. technology to South Africa and the importation of Krugerrand gold coins from that republic serve as a meager warning to South African leaders that, just as in the case of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, an American president could turn against them. However, not many people believe Reagan is willing to go that far.

South African President P.W. Botha's announcement on Tuesday that the state of emergency, imposed in July 1985 to contain anti-apartheid rioting, would be lifted Friday does not represent a shift in Botha's vision of South Africa, nor a victory for Reagan's policy of constructive engagement.

The 70-year-old Afrikaner president's announcement was nevertheless praised by officials in the United States and was given a cautious welcome from some South African liberals. Botha said the level of violence had dropped sufficiently to enable him to issue a proclamation voiding the emergency order.

Critics of aparthied, however, correctly insist the level of violence has not dropped. The emergency did little to calm the 18-month state of unrest. On the same day Botha made his announcement, one black man was killed by police shotgun fire and a youth was killed during rioting in southwest Johannesburg. Two whites were also injured when their auto was pelted with rocks during a separate disturbance.

Lifting the emergency could be viewed as an acknowledgment the emergency failed to suppress the desire of black and colored people to free themselves from the chains of apartheid. When it comes to internal reform, Botha finds it easy to satisfy the Reagan administration with limited reforms.

The end to a state of emergency will not change much. Botha's decision ignores the needs, the politics and the passions of the black majority in South Africa. Unless an attempt is made to get to the roots of the unrest, the conflict will fester and eventually explode.

U.S. policy is still based on the premise that change will come from within. But constructive engagement will not cure the economic and emotional problems that support the need to maintain a class of slave laborers. Nothing can account for the United States' support of racial discrimination in South Africa. Especially in light of our difficult struggle with racism in this country.

Constructive engagement will not succeed in changing South Africa, as the end of a state of emergency did not quell the violence. The end will come for the Botha regime; it may be 10, 20 or 30 years down the road, but it will come. Not even the most powerful nation in the world will be able to stop that.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Drug tests may wake America from trance

"There is always soma, delicious soma... Euphoric, narcotic, pleasantly hallucinant," sighs Mustapha Mond in "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley.

Soma, the wonder drug of Huxley's world, made people apathetic, "happy" and content to work at jobs with little meaning or personal fulfillment.

On Monday, President Reagan's Commission on Organized Crime recommended new and more intrusive ways to crack down on our society's use of soma. The commission recommended that government test all federal employees for evidence of drug use. In contrast to Reagan's idea of "limited government," the commission suggested that federal contracts not be awarded to private employers who refuse to drug-test their employees.

Though hardly feasible, the proposal smacks of the witch-hunt mentality of the McCarthy era; employees are guilty until they prove themselves innocent through various blood and urine tests. Through direct employment and federal contracts, the federal government has economic contact with most Americans.

Mandatory testing would violate the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution by detaining a person, or as interpretation could extend it, by detaining their bodily fluids, without probable cause. The testing would also violate the Fifth Amendment, the right not to incriminate oneself.

The commission's report did not say how the testing should be carried out, who should pay for it or what would happen to employees whose tests indicated they had used drugs.

Drug testing is not always accurate, the commission acknowledged, but dismissed the issue by stating that technology could be improved. The commission also ignored the ethics of the privacy of an individual's medical history. If an individual is taking, for example, prescribed anti-depressants, he or she would be forced to reveal that information to employers and the federal government.

Drug abuse can indeed devastate a person's life. The commission's approach, however, destroys all Americans' right of privacy. On a brighter note, if Reagan succeeds in reducing this country's use of soma, he may turn the tide of what is now a euphoric apathy. In turning that tide, Reagan may put his cohorts and the Republican ideology out of office.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Spring break carries hidden risks

EDEE DALKE
Guest Columnist

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Spring Break. It was the week they'd all been waiting for — planning for — living for; Sean, April and Jeff.

Sean, the 21-year-old Canadian college student may have planned his trip for months, or perhaps it was a last-minute decision, a "road trip" his friends talked him into.

April may have dieted into a whole new wardrobe and spent two weeks going to a tanning salon for the "base tan." Or maybe this pretty 20-year-old Joliet, Ill., junior college student had used her tax return money to even finance her spring break trip.

And then there was Jeff. He may have sat in his classes at the University of Central Florida dreaming of the girls he would meet. Perhaps this 21-year-old accounting student found it impossible to study the week before he left.

Sean, April and Jeff, like thousands of college students in 1985, traveled to a spring break location to spend a week of their lives having fun. The only difference between these three Daytona Beach spring breakers and the others is they never returned to their classes. Reports indicate the following:

— Sean Conrery, 21, Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada, died 1:20 a.m., March 12, 1985. Cause of death: massive head injuries. Pronounced dead at the scene. Reason: tried to climb from his hotel's 5th-floor balcony to the balcony below and fell five stories. Autoposy reports showed a blood alcohol content of .3 percent.

— April Trumble, 20, Joliet, Ill., died 12:35 a.m., April 6, 1985. Cause of death: broken neck, massive head injuries. Pronounced dead at the scene. Reason: tried to climb from the 14th-floor balcony to the next room and fell 11 stories to the garage roof below. Autoposy reports showed a blood alcohol content of .154 percent.

— Jeff Kulhanek, 21, White Springs, Fla., died 3:20 a.m., March 12, 1985. Cause of death: massive head injuries. Pronounced dead on arrival. Reason: tried to balance on his stomach on the railing of his hotel's 6th floor and fell six floors onto the pavement below. Autoposy reports showed a blood alcohol content of .2 percent.

As a 1984 K-State graduate who transplanted to Daytona Beach two years ago, I have seen spring break from the other side. A "Spring-Break-Queen" myself who traveled everywhere from Padre Island, Texas, to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., I fully endorse spring break as an important...no, a vital aspect to college memories.

Working for The Orlando Sentinel newspaper in the Daytona Beach bureau, I face spring break each year by hearing talk of "what those darn kids did this time..." I chuckle to myself and realize I have no room to condemn their actions.

But when I sit in the newsroom and hear the scanner scream out the message of an accident at a hotel just down the street, I cringe because I know that the victim was not an unusual student, nobody that intended on coming to spring break in order to end his or her life. And I watch the photographer and the reporters run out to "get the story." The story...that adds to the stories...that add to the statistics.

Lives, ending as statistics. It happens every year. Daytona Beach records, starting from 1966, report students have fallen from balconies at least 20 times; 10 have died. The average fall is four stories, but in March of 1979, an Ohio student survived an eight-story plunge. In 1975, four students fell in a three week period. Two of those collegians fell in one night; two of the four died. In 1984, three accidents brought one death.

Daytona Beach, with high-rise hotels lining the beach, has been marred with these tragedies. But accidents are not something that Daytona Beach holds alone. Other spring break capitals from Myrthe Beach, S.C., to Palm Springs, Calif., all had student accidents, some with balcony falls, others with car accidents — most involving alcohol.

All these cities share in the concern for student safety. What's a city to do? One of Dayton's leading spring break hotels, The Plaza Hotel, is activating a balcony-safety plan this year. All balconies and windows are now bolted and sealed shut until mid-April. Clubs are providing free taxi service for the intoxicated. Our Motel-Hotel Association voted in a Spring Break Code of Ethical Conduct which includes 12 regulations that the hotels will enforce.

Students' response so far? They hate it. The safety measures that the hotels and police endorse in our city are not enforced with the intention of dampering anyone's fun. I, for one, am sick of the news that another student was splattered over the pool deck.

Sadly enough, the party continues. Damn it. What on earth do you want from spring break? Beach? We've got enough to keep you busy for a week. If you want danger, thrills and adventure by way of dangling from high places, join the circus. If you want to have a blast, come to Daytona.

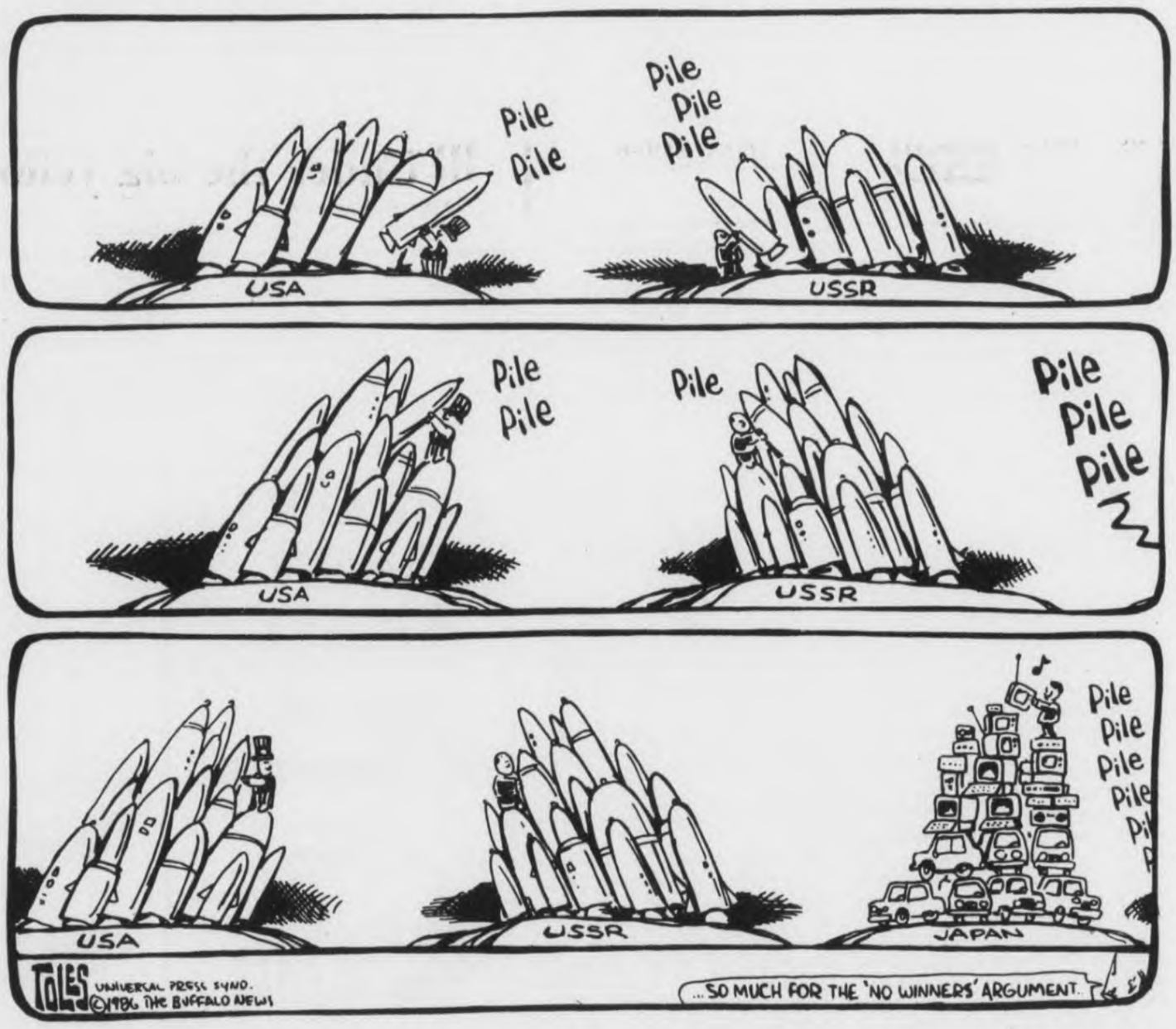
Now, if you sleep through physics like I did, or have failed to learn a few facts in college so far about the real world, I'll put them together for you. One, when you drink a lot, you do crazy things. Two, humans cannot fly. Three, if you are standing on the 14th floor balcony and fall off, chances are you will not graduate.

April was loved, but her friends didn't even know she was missing until the knock on the door — for someone to identify the body. And Sean's friends traveled home alone. And Jeff's seat in accounting was empty after the break. And parents are missing their children.

It's not just your duty to take care of yourself. It's your duty to make sure that your friends get back to school to show off that T-shirt and sun tan.

I don't care if you make me wait in Daytona traffic as A1A is blocked, kids screaming and yelling from their cars. I don't care if the clubs and beaches are overcrowded and the lines are long. Just don't get killed.

Edee Dalke is an advertising sales representative for The Orlando Sentinal and is based in Daytona Beach.



Financial aid available for needy

Take some good news home with you this spring break — financial aid.

The Reagan administration's determined efforts to slash the federal budget by slashing non-essential spending has led many to feel that spending for college student assistance cannot be defended as imperative. Some even believe that financial aid for college-bound students has dwindled to dangerously low levels; that a huge number of students who need assistance to start or to continue their college education will find it more difficult than ever before to get direct grants and loans or participate in work-study programs.

That is not true. Programs to provide students with financial aid to attend college remain largely intact despite federal government efforts to help cut the deficit by cutting this assistance. More than $16 billion is available to help college students achieve educational objectives.

Nataja Wickstrom, director of financial aid for Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., was reported in a recent syndicated column as saying that more than half of the nation's college students receive some form of help, and there is far more aid available than most families realize.

"Families often wonder if it's even worth the trouble to apply for financial aid," Wickstrom said. "Believe me, it is. All you...need are a few facts and you'll come to the correct decision."

ELIAS SAIG
Guest Columnist

"Purdue is typical of colleges in the United States," she said. "Of the 32,000 students enrolled, about 15,000 are afforded some help this spring semester."

She predicted an increased number of students will seek financial aid next fall. Wickstrom is a recognized authority on this subject, having been responsible for developing scholarship services to students and colleges throughout the nation.

There is no income ceiling that determines students eligibility for assistance. Income and family size are certainly factors to be considered. For example, a family with more than one child in college is far more likely to receive help than a family with one.

Wickstrom provides the following tips:

First, if you think you may need some help in meeting the costs of going to college, it's worthwhile to apply for aid.

Second, apply on time. Find out the deadlines and meet them. Students should not wait to be admitted to a college before applying for financial aid: financial aid applications are reviewed while the application for admission may still be pending.

Third, be careful when filling out aid forms. Correcting financial aid information is time consuming and may result in less aid than you might receive if the information was right the first time.

Fourth, ask questions. College is one of the most important investments you'll make in your lifetime. Be certain that the academic proprams match your educational goals, then find the financing to pursue that education.

Each college or university has a financial aid office to help students and parents with the financial aid application process. If a student becomes confused along the way, the advice of a financial aid administrator is free for the asking.

Wickstrom's final piece of advice to students and their families: View a college education as the most important investment a student will make in life.

"The time spent with the financial aid process should be viewed as time spent on that investment," she said.

If you are going to be recruiting for K-State over spring break take this message with you.

Elias Saig is a non-degree graduate student.

Professor uses videos to instruct

By PATRICIA MALONE
Collegian Reporter

You may not see them on Music Television, but the four videos created by Dean Zollman, professor of physics, are helping students understand basic laws of physics.

Zollman received a distinguished service citation from the American Association of Physics Teachers for his work in using video discs as teaching tools in physics.

Zollman has helped create four video discs, linked to computer programs, to help students in physics better understand physical laws. The discs have three difficulty levels, and they each discuss different laws of physics.

One disc discusses the principle of oscillation. It contains footage of the 1940 collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Tacoma, Wash. The video shows the effect of wind on the bridge. Zollman worked on this disc from August 1981 to August 1982 at the University of Utah.

Zollman's second disc deals with auto wrecks. High-speed cameras were used to show what happens to automobiles when they collide. These segments not only help students learn, he said, but are also used by car manufacturers and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"Studies in Motion" is the title of another one of Zollman's discs, using examples of dancers, gymnasts and divers to explain the principles of motion.

The fourth disc uses a bicycle to help students understand laws of the conservation of energy.

Zollman and Larry Noble, professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, received a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation to put together another video disc.

"The idea evolved over a couple years," Zollman said. "It took the National Science Foundation a year to approve our grant."

Zollman said K-State athletes will be used to explain various laws of mechanics, including rotation, speed and velocity and the effects of outside forces.

The professors are also hoping to use prospective Olympic athletes who train in Colorado Springs, Colo., Zollman said.

"We will do some of the filming here at K-State and some at a track meet in Houston, this summer," he said. "We also will do some filming at Colorado Springs."

After the filming is done, production will continue at a television station, which has not yet been chosen.

SADD begins program on campus

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

The widespread concern about drunken driving has prompted the University to become part of a national organization dedicated to educating students about the problem and encouraging responsible drinking.

Students Against Driving Drunk, better known as SADD, is a program that was formed to discourage drunken driving among high-school students.

SADD has now introduced a new program for college campuses and K-State is among those supporting the program, said Connie Lutz, graduate student in dietetics and student representative for the campus SADD chapter.

SADD was introduced in 1981 by Robert Anastas, a former high-school teacher and coach who suffered the loss of two of his soccer players because of drunken driving incidents.

Anastas is now the executive director of SADD and travels throughout the nation speaking to SADD chapters and other related programs about the issue of drunken driving, Lutz said.

Lutz said SADD has two main goals — to promote respect for all laws relating to the use of alcoholic beverages and to raise awareness of the drunken driving issue so students will be able to avoid potential DUI incidents involving themselves and others.

Recent surveys show 84 percent of K-State students drink, and last semester 44 K-State students were charged with DUI, Lutz said.

Statistics also show one American dies every 22 minutes because of drunken drivers, she said. Drunken driving incidents are also the No. 1 cause of death among college students.

"This shows a need for a SADD chapter here at K-State," Lutz said.

K-State was formerly involved in an organization referred to as BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Conciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, Lutz said. The reason for the change is because SADD is more recognized.

SADD's first meeting was in late January and the next meeting is scheduled for March 23, Lutz said.

"Our main objective is to alert students to alternative activities from drinking and driving," she said.

Lutz said she believes some students take the attitude that "it's not going to happen to me."

"SADD does not want to keep students from drinking," Lutz said. "We just want to promote a safe campus, enjoyable surroundings and productive college careers.

"SADD is a challenging and effective way for K-State students to get involved in a long-term solution to the drinking and driving problem," Lutz said.

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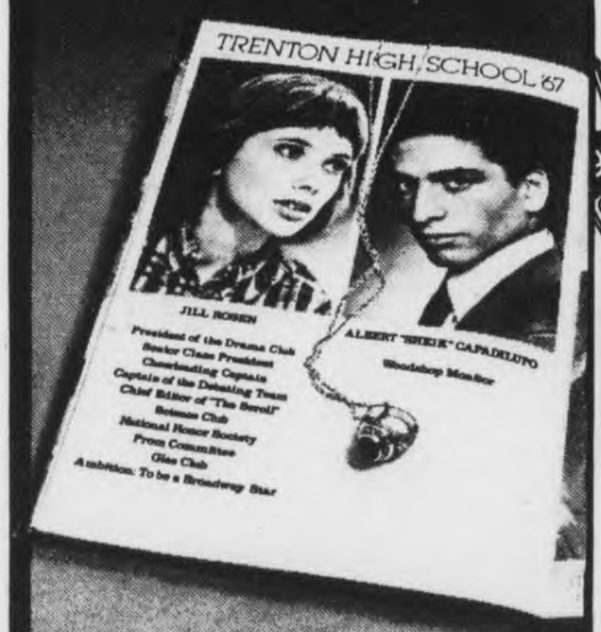

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Tennis teams to travel over break

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The K-State men's and women's tennis teams embark on a five day-seven match spring break road trip Monday. They'll meet Northwest Louisiana State in the first match of a southern swing that also takes them to six matches in Texas before returning home.

Coach Steve Bietau is expecting the trip to give his young squad the type of competition it will need to be competitive in the Big Eight Conference race. The men are expected to field a team of seven players, while the women will expect to take a group of eight.

"This is the toughest spring schedule that has ever been taken on by a K-State team," Bietau said. "We want to use the matches to gain some experience. We want to play a lot of matches.

"Our goal is to play as much as possible," he said. "We don't have our singles (positions) aligned yet either, so we will be using the trip for that. We'll be changing the lineups during the trip depending on who plays well or not."

After battling Northwest Louisiana State in Nachitotches, La., the Wildcats travel to Texas to face the University of Texas-Tyler and Tyler Junior College.

In the meeting with Tyler Junior College the 'Cats will be facing possibly the best junior college program in the nation. Tyler finished the season in 1985 by capturing the men's junior college championship and finishing as the runner-up in the women's division.

The Wildcats will also be facing some tough competition in Texas-Tyler. Bietau said when he recruited the Wildcats' No. 1 women's singles player, Lena Svensson, at the junior college nationals in Florida last year, that five girls from that tournament signed with Texas-Tyler.

When the teams get through with those two matches they will again hit the road, this time to Denton, Texas., where they will meet New Mexico State, Texas-Arlington, North Texas State and Louisiana Tech.

One of the three freshmen on this years women's team, Sigrid Ivarsson, said the trip will help the team prepare for the Big Eight schedule which begins in two weeks.

"We have been practicing hard for this," Ivarsson said. "We are getting some good matches to prepare us for the Big Eight. It will be tough, but it will be good for us."

Ivarsson has been reunited with her former doubles partner from Sweden, freshman Annika Emtell, who joined the team for the second semester. The two were teammates in Danderyd, Sweden just last year.

"We know how to help each other," said Ivarsson, who last fall played with Svensson in the top doubles spot. "We know each other's weaknesses on the court because we have been playing for a long time."

For the men's team, sophomore Deon Botha is expected to fill the No. 1 singles spot. He will be joined by freshman Shawn Walburn at the top doubles spot to start the matches, but senior Kris James is also expected to play some No. 1 doubles during the trip.

"Shawn has really come on the second semester," Bietau said of the St. Louis, Mo., native. "He won our Pepsi Open tournament (in doubles with Botha) and made it to the semi-finals of the team's challenge tournament (in singles)."

Bietau said Botha, a transfer from Lamar in Beaumont, Texas, will get a chance to play against some competition from his former conference, the Southland.

With the south's warmer weather, the southern schools get a jump on the schools that are not so fortunate in terms of geographic location. Bietau said the only way to stay even with the southern schools is to travel down and play them.

"Most of the teams have played for a few weeks," Bietau said. "This is our way of catching up. It should be a good trip with the caliber of competition we have scheduled.

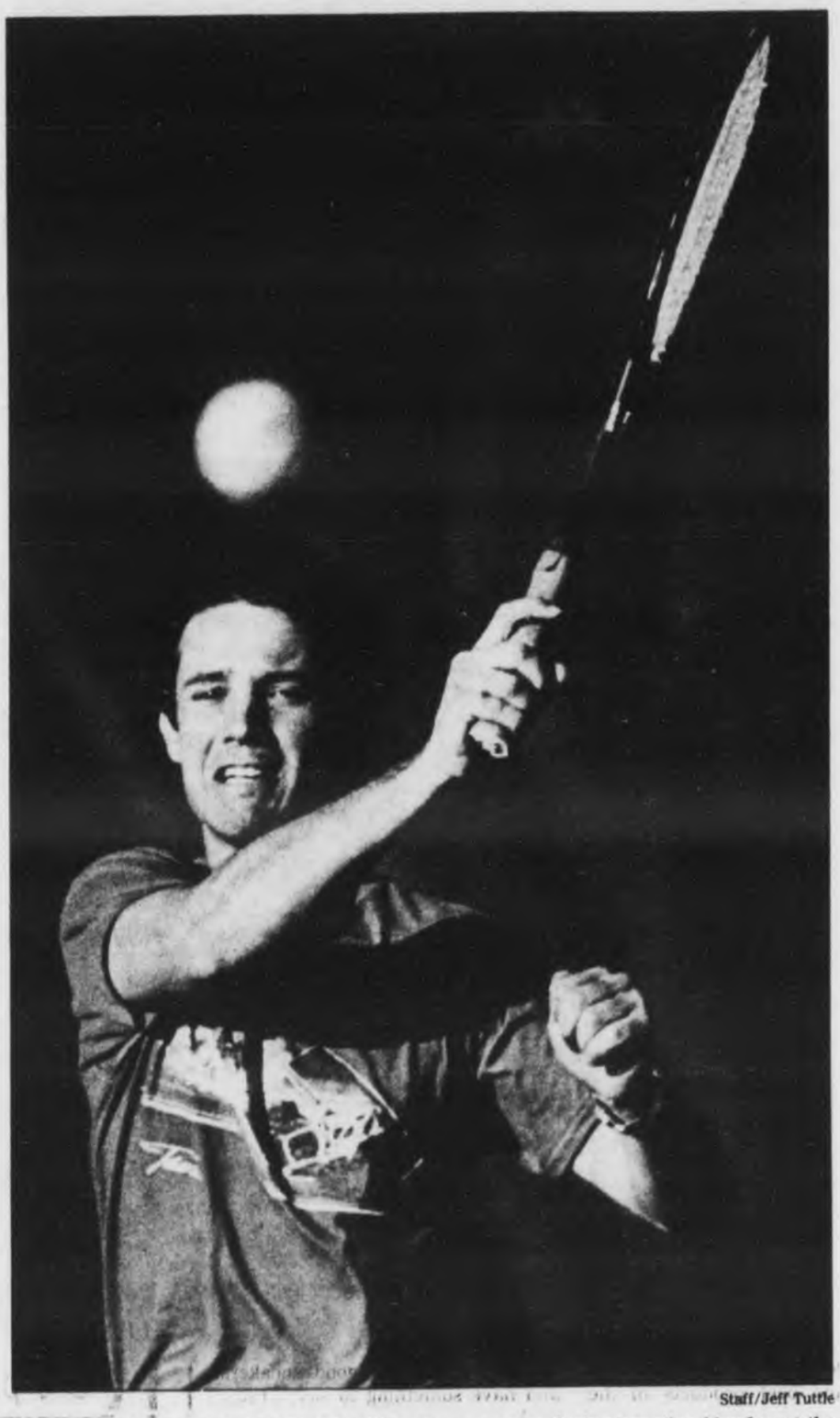
"By the end of the week we will be a completely different team. We should become established and see who is ready to play," Bietau said. "One of the highlights of our season is playing this many good teams on one trip."

Making the trip for the men will be Botha, James, Walburn, Scot Sandlin, Scott Chandler, Darren Polite and Denis Hatutale.

For the women Svensson, Ivarsson, Emtell, Kristy Line, Carlye Madelin, Erica Anderson, Bridget Hagen and Tara White are expected to play for the team.

After returning from the tour, the women's team will host Kearney State, Kearney, Neb., at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts, 2 p.m. March 20. The men's team will play again when it hosts Central State, Edmond, Okla., in a 2 p.m. start, March 21 at the Washburn courts.

The two teams open up the Big Eight portions of their schedules on the March 28 against Missouri at the Washburn courts. Matches are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State tennis team member Scot Sandlin returns a serve during practice Monday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

Lady Cats to meet CU in semifinals

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman likes the situation her team is in right now.

"We are playing for everything to gain and nothing to lose," Mossman said. "There is not any real pressure on us, and I think that is helping our kids play a little more relaxed."

The Lady Cats, after their upset win over cross-state rival KU on Tuesday night, will continue their role as underdogs in the Big Eight Post Season Tournament tonight in Kansas City. K-State is matched in the semifinals against the University of Colorado Lady Buffs.

K-State defeated Kansas in Lawrence, 69-65, to reach the second round, while Colorado beat Nebraska in Boulder, Colo., 96-90, to gain a spot in the tournament's final four.

The Lady Cats have been playing their best basketball of the season over the last couple of games, in wins over Nebraska and KU. And Mossman attributes it to the recent gain of confidence the Lady Cats have acquired.

"We have been playing with a lot of confidence lately, and I think that has really helped us out, both on the court and off it," Mossman said. "I just hope that our momentum and our confidence continue."

That added confidence has also led to some better shooting percentages, as the Lady Cats have shot over 52 percent in their last two games.

But K-State is going to need every ounce of confidence they can muster tonight when they meet the Lady Buffs. Colorado entered the tournament as the number two seed, after finishing second in the Big Eight regular season standings.

The Lady Buffs, after a slow start in conference action, have been playing steady basketball of late, and sport a powerful offensive attack.

"Colorado has a very good basketball team. They can do a lot of different things, but I think we match up really well with them," Mossman said.

K-State and Colorado split their two regular season games. Both teams managed to pull out victories on the road. K-State defeated the Lady Buffs in Boulder on Jan. 18, 67-55, while Colorado returned the favor on Feb. 8, beating the Lady Cats in Ahearn Field House, 69-57.

Colorado has four players scoring in dou-

See LADY CATS, Page 7

Intramural basketball champs crowned

By The Collegian Staff

Phi Wacka Jacka won both the men's 6-foot and under and independent divisions in final-round intramural basketball games played Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Other winners included Sigma Alpha Epsilon (men's all-University semifinals), U No Da Kine (co-rec) and the Break Aways (women's).

Phi Wacka Jacka, 59 Fast Break, 38

The Phi Wacka Jacka 6-foot and under team finished the season undefeated Wednesday night, downing Fast Break, 59-38, to win the 6-foot and under championship.

Phi Wacka Jacka jumped out to an early lead and controlled the game throughout the first half with good shooting and rebounding.

Fast Break, trailing by as much as 22 points in the first half, narrowed the margin to 18 at halftime, trailing 38-20, but couldn't close the deficit in the second half.

"We just came out from the start and took it to them. Our shooting was excellent and we controlled the tempo of the game," Kenny Winkley of Phi Wacka Jacka said.

Phi Wacka Jacka, 84 The Team, 65

Phi Wacka Jacka easily advanced to the all-University finals game of the men's division with a 84-65 victory over The Team in the independent title game.

Phi Wacka Jacka rode the outside shooting of guards Matt Carney and Barry Hankins to a 37-21 halftime lead.

"We were able to hit the open shot and we didn't have many turnovers," Phi Wacka Jacka Player-Coach Sam Weems said. "We probably hit 60 percent to 70 percent of our shots."

Weems and Carney each scored 20 points to lead Phi Wacka Jacka.

The Team was led in scoring by James Ricketts with 17 points.

Phi Wacka Jacka will play in the all-University championship tonight at 7 against the SAEs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72
Haymaker 9, 33

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Haymaker 9, 72-33 in a semifinal game in the men's all-University playoffs.

Haymaker 9 stayed close in the first seven minutes, trailing by six points at 14-8. The SAEs then made three unanswered baskets to move out in front, 20-8. Haymaker 9 fought back, but Brent Douglas, the game's leading scorer with 18 points, hit a long jump shot and made a layup before half to give the SAEs a 29-19 lead.

Douglas came out hot in the second half, making three straight baskets to give the SAEs a 15-point lead. From that point on, the SAEs dominated the game, outscoring Haymaker 9, 37-13.

Break Aways, 38 Wildcat Magic, 34

Women's competition came to a close Tuesday night as the Break Aways defeated Wildcat Magic, 38-34, in the championship game.

The Break Aways, defending women's champions, were led by former K-State Lady Cat standout Betsy Sloan, who had 14 points.

"They (Wildcat Magic) were by far the best team we've played this year," Sloan said.

Wildcat Magic led at half 17-16, but

See INTRAMURAL, Page 7

Baseball team downs Memphis State, 9-8

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State baseball team improved its record to 9-1 on the season with a come from behind 9-8 victory over Memphis State Wednesday afternoon at Memphis, Tenn.

Jeff Turtle had the game winning hit for the Wildcats with a solo home run on the first pitch of the ninth inning. The homer was Turtle's second of the season.

Mike Hinkle hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Otto Kaifes hit a three-run homer in the seventh to lead the Wildcat offensive attack. Hinkle has hit two home runs on the season while Kaifes has belted three.

K-State Coach Gary Vaught was pleased with the way his team was able to recover after Memphis State led, 8-3, after five innings.

"Our kids kept their poise. We got down early to a good Memphis State team," Vaught said. "But our kids did their job and showed a lot of character in getting the victory."

The game was the first of a 10-day road trip for the Wildcats. K-State will meet Mississippi at 2 p.m. in University, Miss., before traveling to Mississippi State, Miss., Friday to face Mississippi State at 3 p.m.

Briefly in Sports

Manning wins Big Eight honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Manning, the multi-talented sophomore of the Big Eight champion Kansas Jayhawks, was a unanimous selection by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters as Associated Press Big Eight Conference player of the year.

It's the third straight season that player-of-the-year honors have been voted unanimously. The past two seasons, every vote went to Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale, who opted to forego his senior season and now plays for Indianapolis in the National Basketball Association.

Volleyball coach signs four

Volleyball Coach Scott Nelson announced the signing of four new players to his K-State squad for next fall.

The announcement comes after one of the most successful volleyball campaigns in Wildcat history, as K-State compiled an overall record of 21-11 and finished 5-5 in Big Eight Conference play in 1985.

"The talent we brought in is very good," Nelson said. "I feel all four players can step in and help our program right away."

The four players are Kristin Martin from Rockford, Ill., Tami Sue Tibbets from Council Grove, Amy Jo Dodson from Louisburg and Lynda Harshbarger from Wamego.

Shocker basketball coach fired

WICHITA — Basketball Coach Gene Smithson and his staff were fired Wednesday by Wichita State officials in the wake of a 14-14 season, a duplicate of Smithson's career worst.

At an afternoon press conference, Wichita State Athletic Director Lew Perkins said the firing of Smithson was "probably one of the most difficult professional decisions I've had to make in my life."

He said he became concerned about a decline in the basketball program last year and became convinced as this season wore on something had to be done.

Assistants begin looking for new jobs

By JEFF STARK
Collegian Reporter

When the 1985-86 basketball season has been completed, not only will K-State Coach Jack Hartman be gone, but so may his assistant coaches.

Jimmy Allen, Darryl Winston and Tim Jankovich, assistant coaches under Hartman, are all in the process of looking for work.

"If those other guys (Winston and Jankovich) tell you they aren't looking for a job, they're lying," Allen said.

Allen, 42, has been at K-State for two years. Since he graduated from Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1968, Allen has either been a coach or an athletic director.

Prior to coming to K-State, Allen was head basketball coach and athletic director at Phillips County Community College in Helena, Ark., and compiled an overall record of 100-30.

"I've always coached or have been an athletic director, and I've been happy doing those things. I can't tell you about any of my job possibilities because, quite frankly, there isn't anything to tell. I am looking down South," Allen said.

"South" is in reference to Arkansas, Allen said, where, in addition to Phillips County, Allen coached high school basketball for nine years.

Allen said he "thoroughly enjoys Manhattan and working for Jack Hartman," but is not interested in staying on with the new coach.

Winston began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at K-State during the 1977-78 season. Following that season, he moved on to Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo., where he was an assistant coach under Lynn Nance for two seasons.

Winston returned to K-State in 1983 to become an assistant coach.

Winston said he has interviewed for some head coaching jobs at major colleges.

"I want to coach at a major college where I will feel comfortable in maintaining a program," Winston said.

Winston served as interim head coach for the final 15 games of the 1984-85 season while Hartman was recovering from heart bypass surgery.

"That experience gave me confidence and led me to believe I could handle a head coaching job," Winston said.

As Winston talked, he was interrupted by a phone call.

"That was Bob Bowlsby (athletic director at Northern Iowa). He gave the (head coaching) job to Eldon Miller," Winston said.

"Miller was fired (Miller in actuality resigned) by Ohio State and threw his name in the hat at the last minute (for the Northern Iowa job). I thought I had that job. It seems like all these older coaches can get the jobs because they've had the head coaching experience and a name," Winston said.

Winston didn't rule out the possibility of staying at K-State if the situation was right.

"Depending on the situation, such as the new coach and some other things I can't really say, there is a possibility I would stay here," Winston said.

Winston said if he didn't stay in coaching he would "probably try to get into sales. All through my coaching career I've had offers from places like Xerox and IBM — probably because of the exposure I've received as a coach."

Jankovich, a guard for the Wildcats between 1979 and 1982, graduated from K-State in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in finance and received a master's in radio and television from K-State in 1985.

Before coming back to K-State, Jankovich was a graduate assistant under Lon Kruger, a former player and assistant coach under Hartman, at Pan American in Edinburg, Texas.

Jankovich, junior varsity coach who has been with Hartman since the beginning of the 1984-85 season, said if a job doesn't work out with the new coach, there were other things he could fall back on.

"If I can't get a position I'm happy with, I've considered going to law school or looking into broadcasting," Jankovich said.

"I'm not for or against staying here (with the new coach). I'm mainly concerned with staying at the (NCAA) Division I level and getting the best opportunity available," Jankovich said.

"I'm not going to fool myself and say I'm ready for a head coaching position. You don't see too many head coaches under 30 (years old.) Lon Kruger is 30 and a head coach and I'm 26. To me there is a lot of difference. That's not to say I wouldn't like to be a head coach," Jankovich said.

Jankovich said the biggest problem with finding any coaching position is having to wait until the season is over.

"There are going to be a lot of positions open when the season is over for one reason or another, but right now coaches are busy finishing out their seasons. There is not much I can do right now," Jankovich said.

Jankovich said the possibility of finding a coaching position he would be happy with is greatly enhanced by the fact he has worked under Hartman.

"Coach Hartman is one of the best and I think all of us (the assistant coaches) will be able to benefit from his recommendation," Jankovich said.

Hartman had good words for his assistants.

"They're fine, exceptional young men and I'm sure they will be successful in everything they do."

Intramural

Continued from Page 6

was unable to hang on to the lead. Shawnee Call led the scoring for Wildcat Magic with 11 points.

Wildcat Magic is made up of members of the K-State volleyball team, who said they use intramural basketball as part of their spring conditioning program.

U No Da Kine, 67 Spika Dunka Xi, 60

U No Da Kine won the co-rec championship game over Spika Dunka Xi, 67-60.

Although Spika Dunka Xi scored the first points of the game, U No Da Kine quickly grabbed control of the game. U No Da Kine effectively used the fast break to race to a 38-28 halftime lead.

Spika Dunka Xi tried to narrow the U No Da Kine lead in the second half, but came up short.

Kipp Schoen led Spika Dunka Xi with 18. Leading scorer for U No Da Kine was Susan Hamilton with 23 points.

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 6

ble figures, with Tracy Tripp and Erin Carson leading the way with 14 points per game averages. Guard Bridget Turner is scoring 11.6 points a game and Lady Buff center, LeaAnn Banks is chipping in 11 points per contest.

GAME NOTES: Game time is set for 7 p.m. in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo...The game will be broadcast live on WIBW (580 AM).

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 (12.0 ppg)
F Amanda Holley, 6-1 (12.6 ppg)
C Sue Leiding, 6-2 (9.4 ppg)
G Susan Green, 5-8 (10.7 ppg)
G Cindy Durham, 6-1 (5.5 ppg)

COLORADO

F Crystal Ford, 6-2 (7.6 ppg)
F Tracy Tripp, 5-9 (14.0 ppg)
C LeaAnn Banks, 6-1 (11.0 ppg)
G Kris Holserda, 5-10 (5.6 ppg)
G Bridget Turner, 5-8 (11.6 ppg)

Wildcat Dancers may be discontinued

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH
Staff Writer

The Wildcat Dancers may have performed their last tango at K-State unless a compromise with the KSU Marching Band and the Pridettes can be reached.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has indicated that the squad will have to limit future activities.

Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant with the athletic department, said the Wildcat Dancers had become independent from the athletic department and the band. The group was also performing without insurance since it was unclear who was responsible for the squad, he said.

"It was to the point where we were not really sure whether they are under the athletic department or under the band," he said.

The Wildcat Dancers perform at half time for the Lady Cats and Wildcat basketball games. They also serve as cheerleaders for the Lady Cats and on the alumni side of the field during football games.

A final decision on the future of the Wildcat Dancers will be made today following a meeting between Julie Pierson, senior in management, sponsor and captain of the Wildcat Dancers, and Stan Finck, band director.

Pierson said she offered to compromise and consolidate with the Pridettes. If no agreement can be reached, the Wildcat Dancers may be "severely limited" in their activities by the athletic department, she said.

The athletic department proposed restrictions on the group, including approval of uniforms, and times and places of performance, Pierson said.

"If I wanted to keep the group going, consolidating was the only way to do so and keep the integrity of the Dancers," Pierson said. "The athletic department's compromise wasn't a compromise at all; it was a 'take it or leave it' proposition.

"I was afraid they (the athletic department) were going to do away with us even after we'd worked so hard and done such a good job doing something that no one else wanted to do for so long," Pierson said.

"It's kind of ironic. The athletic department has now said it is between us and the band," Pierson said. "Yet they are the ones who wanted us out in the first place."

Finck declined to comment until a final decision had been reached.

Mossman said the cheerleading squad would be expanded to include a junior varsity/alternate cheerleading squad to take over the cheerleading duties of the Wildcat Dancers.

"The athletic department doesn't want us out there; they want a JV squad," Pierson said. "They say we do a good job, but then why do they want to get rid of us?"

Mossman said the athletic department wants them to continue as a performing group, but as part of the Pridettes, handled by the band.

"They will fit better with the band," he said, "and the athletic department doesn't have the funding to handle another spirit group."

But Pierson said the Wildcat Dancers have been paying their own way.

"We didn't ask the athletic department to pay for a thing," she said. "We got our own sponsors; we put our posters up ourselves."

She said the group owes some money to the band.

Pierson said she feels the group was treated poorly by the athletic department.

"They don't seem to care about tradition. We got a superior rating and a trophy at camp. We represented the University — we brought the trophy home and we were proud of it — but it's like it didn't matter. It's like a slap in the face," she said.

73rd annual Cattleman's Day to showcase campus research

By SHELLY CHENOWETH
Staff Writer

Farmers, ranchers, students and others interested in beef cattle production will be on campus Friday for the 73rd Annual Cattleman's Day.

The purpose of Cattleman's Day is to showcase the research and educational activity in beef cattle at K-State, said Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry and chairman of Cattleman's Day.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in Weber Arena. Nine minisessions will be conducted throughout the morning on a rotating basis. Each person can attend four different sessions.

Topics for these sessions include sorghum silage types, beef product development technology, fly control, grazing systems for Kansas, feeding wheat and sorghum grain, computer evaluation of beef production, heat cycle synchronization of heifers and cows, cash settlement for feeder cattle futures, and spaying and autographing heifers.

Autographing involves removing the heifer's ovary and reattaching it to the rumen wall, Riley said. This increases the hormonal activity of the animal, like an implant to increase growth, but the animal cannot get pregnant.

"Some producers are interested in very specialized things. That is part of the reason for the minisessions. We are hoping to come up with things that have a broader application to the people in attendance," Riley said.

Being able to showcase the University's research projects is the primary reason for Cattleman's Day, Riley said. But the commercial exhibits in Weber Arena in the morning and at lunch also let the people mingle, visit, ask questions and conduct business.

Riley called Cattleman's Day a social event as well as an educational event. Many who attend Cattleman's Day are K-State graduates and they enjoy this opportunity to come back to the campus to visit people while they learn new things happening in the beef industry, Riley said.

At 10:50 a.m., Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak in Weber Arena, addressing the University's involvement in agriculture and the educational and employment opportunities in animal science.

Riley said the afternoon general program will zero in on new beef product development and the marketing of beef and beef products in the future.

Rod Bowling, vice president of Monfort of Colorado Inc., and Robert Vantrease, executive officer of the American Chianina Association, are the speakers for the general program.

Following the speakers, there will be an open house at the University's Beef Teaching and Research Center, with demonstrations on research, health and production topics.

Riley said he has been pleased with the success of Cattleman's Day in past years, and estimates 700 to 1,000 people will attend this year.

"Most other colleges similar to K-State have experienced the opposite of what we have. They have had poor attendance to the extent of dropping such an event," Riley said.

Riley said he believes the problem at other schools is that they have not tried to upgrade their programs and put in the diversity K-State has integrated into Cattleman's Day.

"They have not done what we have found to be successful, such as the minisessions. We don't want to lecture to the people here. We have to let them ask questions. We try to bring in people from outside the University who are good speakers and have something to say," Riley said.

Mourners demonstrate at funeral

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 30,000 black mourners, joined by hundreds of whites, turned a mass funeral for 17 black riot victims Wednesday into a vast demonstration of opposition to apartheid.

The throng packed a soccer stadium in Alexandra, a squalid black township wedged among the richest white suburbs of Johannesburg. In the crowd were black activist Winnie Mandela and diplomats from seven Western nations, including the United States.

Among clergymen of all races was the Rev. Beyers Naude, 70, an Afrikaner whose spiritual journey from faith in apartheid to the struggle for black rights has made him a symbol of white liberalism.

"No one is free in this country as long as the black man is not free," Mike Beea, president of the Alexandra Civic Association, told the mourners. "We are simply saying, dismantle apartheid."

"When is this brutality going to stop?" he asked. "When is this barbarism going to end?"

Police with rifles manned all entrances to Alexandra and searched incoming cars, including that of Betsy Spiro, political counselor of the U.S. Embassy. They stayed well away from the stadium, but a helicopter circled overhead.

With most other forms of protest banned, the crowd — which some estimates put at 50,000 or more — transformed the service into a huge rally against the official apartheid race policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

The coffins were lowered into the pale, sun-scorched ground of the nearby hillside cemetery after the service. Some mourners threw in ragged bits of clothing as gestures of remembrance.

Jardine

Continued from Page 3

"They've taken a survey and they should go with what a majority of those people feel, not their own personal feelings," said Schemper, freshman in business administration.

Schemper and Nelson said their next plan is to take the issue to the Department of Housing. They also discussed developing and distributing another survey by mail.

Executive Mayor Sheldon Klassen, senior in management, defended the council vote.

"The purpose of the mayors is to vote in a manner which will benefit the residents of Jardine Terrace the most," Klassen said.

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World Friendship closes gaps for women of foreign lands

By KIM KIDD
Collegian Reporter

Women who leave their homes in other countries and come to the United States with their husbands and children are faced with language and other cultural barriers. Some become isolated because of these barriers.

These women can find lifelong friendships and learn how to deal with the American culture through Manhattan's World Friendship organization.

World Friendship was created 17 years ago as a support group between women who have come to Manhattan from different cultures and American women, said Corina Hugo, co-president of the group. It encourages them to share talents, learn new skills, learn about different cultures and develop friendships.

Each year the group has many activities to learn more about other cultures. One of the most popular programs is a fashion show in which members dress in the traditional costumes of their countries.

Others include a Thanksgiving program explaining the origins of traditional American customs; a Christmas party with Santa Claus and presents for the children; field trips; cooking demonstrations of international foods; and craft days.

One of the most involved programs in the organization is teaching English as a second language. The classes are divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced levels to help members learn conversational English and ways to communicate in different situations.

"They are not classes where you have to sit tight," Hugo said. "They love it because it is a chance to learn and also really fun. That's what we want to accomplish. They feel good and also get a lot out of it."

The group also takes field trips to help members from other countries learn places in the community. Sometimes a trip to the grocery store offers a new experience to international members.

Other field trips include tours at McCalls Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road; the Manhattan Public Library; hospitals; museums; and Sunset Zoo.

One of the most successful programs has been the "Share Your Country" program, Hugo said. In this program, members divide into groups by language or geographical area and share information about their part of the world.

Each of these programs encourages interaction between the international members and the American members. Hugo said the organization has helped her learn about many cultures which she was unable to do in her native country of Venezuela.

"I never had in my country the experience I have had here to know people from all over the world," she said.

Hugo said members often keep in touch after returning to their native countries. World Friendship is open to anyone, she said. The group meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth streets.

Staff/John LaBarge

Suni Garabis, Manhattan, serves a flan, a Spanish dessert, to members of Manhattan's World Friendship organization. The support group for international women meets Tuesdays at the First Presbyterian Church.

Magazine reviews business college

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Business Review, with its second issue scheduled for publication in May, is designed to publicize the College of Business Administration, said Richard Coleman, professor of marketing and editor of the magazine.

The first issue included articles such as a brief history of the College of Business Administration and the college's dean, Randolph Pohlman; a story on Koch Industries Inc., a Wichita-based corporation; and recognition of outstanding seniors.

"It looks more like a fancy advertising brochure than a magazine," Coleman said.

The Review is expected to be published annually, with its premier issue consisting of 24 pages.

Dave Donnelly, assistant professor of accounting, said the magazine was the idea of brothers Frank and Mark Gunn, former students. Donnelly served as the faculty adviser for the Review last year.

The publication is supported by contributions from various businesses and the business college.

"Last year we sent letters to businesses asking them, if we were to publish a magazine, would they support it?" Donnelly said.

"We were just trying to see what kind of response (the magazine) would receive," he said. "As it turned out, money started coming in before we had actually decided to publish it."

Donnelly said 2,000 copies were published last year, which were distributed through the dean's office and sent to alumni.

With the help of a staff of six students, Coleman said this year's issue will include stories about distinguished alumni, business trends and stories about "up and coming" businesses throughout Kansas.

Coleman said he would also like to include articles on both current students and students who have recently graduated from the college.

Attorney proposes DUI injury bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Wyandotte County district attorney Wednesday asked a House committee to make it a felony to cause serious injury while driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Nick Tomasic, the district attorney, told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee it should endorse a bill to do so because now district attorneys' "hands are tied" when dealing with people who are charged with DUI and have seriously injured another person.

The bill would make causing "great bodily harm, disfigurement or dismemberment" while driving under the influence a Class E felony, which is punishable by between one and five years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

Currently, a person who injures someone while committing DUI cannot be charged with an offense other than DUI, Tomasic said. If the person kills someone, he or she can be charged with vehicular homicide or involuntary manslaughter. No one spoke against the bill.

Rep. Michael Peterson, D-Kansas City, the bill's sponsor, said current law does not adequately protect those who are seriously injured in accidents involving intoxicated drivers.

The committee probably won't debate or take action on the bill for about two weeks, said Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park.

Republican woman seeks governorship

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Barbara Pomeroy, a virtual unknown in Kansas political circles, Wednesday became the first woman in state history to declare formally her candidacy for the governor nomination of a major party.

Saying none of the three men who have announced their candidacies for Republican nomination have excited voters, Pomeroy became a contender for that party's nomination for governor in the August primary election.

She also held news conference in Overland Park, Pittsburg, Wichita and Salina Wednesday and is scheduled to make a sixth formal declaration in Dodge City today. In addition, she planned public appearances in Chase, Ellinwood, Great Bend, Lyons and Sterling.

Pomeroy, 47, who is an adjunct professor in the Center for Urban Studies at Wichita State University and a former federal bureaucrat, told a Statehouse news conference she knows she faces an uphill battle to win the GOP nomination, but bluntly declared:

"It is of prime importance to have qualified and experienced leadership in Kansas. Having seen none come forward yet, I am here to offer myself for election to the state's highest office."

House Speaker Mike Hayden, Wichita business executive Larry Jones and Andover attorney Richard Peckham previously declared for the GOP nomination.

Others still considering the race include former Gov. Robert F. Bennett, Secretary of State Jack Brier, Senate President Robert V. Talkington, Sen. Fred Kerr and Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell. However, Bennett reportedly has decided against the race and will make that fact known at a news conference here Friday.

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking declared his candidacy far for the Democratic nomination for governor last week. State Treasurer Joan Finney still is considering challenging him.

After 25 years in a wide variety of federal government and business positions, Pomeroy said, "I chose to leave it behind and bring my expertise home to Kansas. I am committed to this race. I am committed to devoting my time and resources to this campaign."

Pomeroy first made known her intention to seek the nomination late last year, when all potential candidates appeared before the state Republican Party executive committee to introduce themselves and state their positions.

She resigned in December as a comptroller in the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, a position she held 5½ years. Before that, she served as executive director of the National Commission on International Year of the Child in Washington for nearly two years, and before that was deputy regional commissioner of federal Social and Rehabilitation Services in Philadelphia for 3½ years.

A native of Hutchinson, Pomeroy holds degrees from Emporia State University, the University of Kansas and Southern Cal.

She is the divorced mother of three sons, age 26, 22 and 17.

Her positions as outlined at her news conference:

— She believes economic development and putting Kansas in a leadership role in that effort is the prime issue of the campaign.

— She supports the death penalty in murder cases, and would sign into law a bill passed by the Legislature, but had no specifics on what provisions she would want to see in the law.

— She believes state government needs more revenue, especially with declining oil prices reducing the take from the severance tax, but presently has no position on whether raising the sales tax is the best option.

— She strongly supports submitting the legalization of pari-mutuel wagering and creation of a state lottery to a vote of the people this year.

Pomeroy estimated it will take between $500,000 and $1 million to wage a successful race for the GOP nomination, but declined to say how much she has raised.

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Thursday 7:30 p.m. Union 206.
Meetings are open to all students
Join us
Business meetings are every 1st Thursday of the month

Only One More Day
till Spring Break
Celebrate at Kennedy's Claim
Our new management proudly presents:
English Version
only $1 cover Wed. & Thurs.
Wed. & Thurs. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
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Great copies and complete services, day or night.
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Great copies. Great people.
1110 Laramie
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-12 a.m.
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SILADIUM RINGS
NOW ONLY $89.95

SAVE $50
ArtCarved Siladium® college rings are now more affordable than ever.
Choose from an incredible variety of styles.
See your ArtCarved representative now and save $50 on a great Siladium college ring.
Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.
ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS
Special Sale Prices Available on 10K and 14K Gold Also!
Only a $20.70 Deposit Required!
March 3-7, 10am-4pm, k-state union bookstore
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Deposit Required

BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY

Bon Voyage Party
Mai Tai's
Blue Hawaiians
Sea Breeze &
Boat Drinks all
$2.00
Well Drinks $1.50

University joins council for sharing information

By SAM HOSTETTLER
Collegian Reporter

In order to facilitate the sharing of information among universities, K-State has joined the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education.

"The KCRCHE is an organization of public and independent institutions in the greater Kansas City metropolitan area who have joined in a group effort to enable these institutions to conduct seminars and workshops for the member institutions and to share information on academic programs in educational services," said Charles Hein, director of communications.

The sharing of information between member institutions can be accomplished through meetings.

"Recently, the financial aid officers from each member institution have gotten together to discuss the changes that are taking place with financial aid," Hein said.

The addition of K-State on Jan. 23 brings KCRCHE's membership to 13 colleges and universities. Hein said joining the organization made good sense.

"Some member institutions in the organization are two-year learning institutions, such as Johnson County Community College," he said. "The KCRCHE makes information available for students in these institutions wanting to transfer to K-State."

Having a longstanding relationship with the Kansas City area is another reason Hein thinks it was a good idea for the University to join the organization.

"About 9 percent of the undergraduate enrollment at K-State comes from the metropolitan Kansas City area," he said. "K-State also has over 10,000 alumni in the area and maintains an alumni office in Kansas City."

The University is also starting to offer continuing education classes for people in the Kansas City area.

"The College of Architecture and Design is developing a program in Kansas City that will provide professional development opportunities for the environment design community and internships for students in the college," Hein said. "As time goes on, more and more departments at K-State will be getting involved."

Hein said joining KCRCHE should be worthwhile in the long run.

"This will help people get a greater understanding of what K-State really is," he said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE CAN have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130)

OVER 80 bulk herbs and spices and over 20 bulk teas at Co-op prices. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (109-113)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

THEY'RE HERE! English Version. Come see us at Kennedy's Claim. Before Spring Break. (112-113)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL. 60098. (106-130)

ATTENTION FEMALE SUN WORSHIPERS:
Get ready for Spring Break and Summer. Tess will help you get rid of that unwanted hair anywhere. Call now for your free consultation and private hair removal appointment.
Special rates.
776-5651
LORDS 'N LADY'S

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Special prices:
Haircut $8 Perms $30-35
California Curls $40
We are looking forward to serving all old and new customers!
Lords 'n Lady's
776-5651

$50 IS all it takes to begin your instruction at the Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). Master Card and Visa accepted. (107-113)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

GET YOUR St. Patrick's Day costumes and reserve your bunny suits early at Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. Parking in the rear. (110-113)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (108-115)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (across from Goodnow and Marlatt). Luxury one/two bedroom, central air, carpeting, balcony, offstreet parking. 539-2702, evenings. (109-113)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (across Haymaker), luxury two bedroom apartments, fireplace, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facility. 539-2702, evenings. (109-113)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment, across the street from KSU. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (103-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, $290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980. (107tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment complex, $350 and up. Call 776-2445 after 5 p.m. and weekends. (108-114)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, two bedroom. Need two male roommates. One-third utilities, rent. One-half block west of campus on Claflin. 539-7810. (109-114)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available May 1st, $185 month plus one-third utilities. 539-8968 or 776-1100. (110-113)

COMFORTABLE TWO-four bedroom apartments—gas, air, carpeting. 537-7334. (110-113)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnished-unfurnished. One-two bedroom. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (110th)

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, $450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (110tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom apartment near city park. Gas, water and trash paid, $215. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (111-115)

WELL MAINTAINED one, two, and three bedroom apartments at 724 Laramie and 901 Leavenworth. $200-$350; water and trash paid. 776-1460 between 2 and 6 p.m. (111-113)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two baths, $195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex; duplex, apartment house, on main floor. All close to campus, available for summer and fall. Furnished three bedroom, sublease for summer only, price reasonable. 537-0152. (111-118)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

FOR AUGUST—Nice one bedroom apartment—water, trash, two-thirds of gas paid, nice for couple, $260 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

NOW LEASING—One, two, three and four bedrooms for June or August. No pets, 539-8423. (112-118)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

NEWLY REMODELED, close to campus—Two bedroom, washer and dryer, garage, no pets, $400. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, two-story, three bedroom house near city park, $400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (111-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 DODGE Charger—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 318, 2 barrel, good body, interior and engine. Asking $1,400, negotiable. Phone 776-2228 after 6 p.m. (109-113)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

the SOUND SHOP
1204 Moro
Manhattan, KS
913 537 7555
New Releases
$5.99-$6.99
on album and cassette

Ted Nugent	Elvis Costello
Modern English	Dwight Yokan
Rain Parade	Showdown
Humpe Humpe	Vanity
Falco	Kitaro
Bourgeois Tagg	Metallica
Ish	Sadao Watanabe

IN AGGIEVILLE

Clip and Save
1/4 Pound Hamburger
69¢
The Ritz
Not good with other specials
One burger per coupon
Expires 3-9-86

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer, acoustic modem, and terminal. Call 539-9265 business hours. Make an offer on any or all before March 15. (109-113)

FENDER GUITAR amps. Super Reverb, $180; Champ, $50. Call 539-5633. (110-113)

PRICE CUT—Rothweiler pups, two female, one male. Large boned type, $200-$300. Call 776-3071. (111-112)

DOG PEN, 4' × 8', six panels, detachable, easy to assemble, $55. Call 539-1599 or 537-7960. (112-113)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

PART-TIME grill cook, 20 hours/week, experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kite's, 619 North 12th. (106tf)

OUT OF state college student would like to hold your job over summer. Peggy 776-6593. (109-113)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado will interview persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children on March 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check with Career Planning and Placement Service. (110-112)

POSITION AVAILABLE—Church Organist-Pianist. Position available May 4, 1986. Moeller Pipe Organ. Job description available, 539-8691. Send resume to: First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by March 18, 1986. (112)

LOST 14

LOST: AN off-white sweater. Was left in Waters 231 Wednesday. Please return! 532-5823 or 537-2815. (108-112)

PERSONAL 16

PHI KAP Eric—Saturday was great, hope that wasn't our last date. I've been wanting to say hi, but I feel pretty shy. Hope you have a good spring break. (112)

RON SHIELDS—Monday's your birthday, you'll be twenty-two; your wife thinks you're super, and she sure loves you. (112)

SWEET REVENGE—Thanx for the warning, but if we see that rabbit hopping this way, we'll waste it and have our buddies over for stew. It'll be the first square meal we've had in a month. We'll be watching 'round the clock. —M.S. and his friend Lawwy. P.S. You're not recording this are you? (112)

ATTENTION H.M.W.H.C.: Don't think there's much hope . . . try the "Help Wanted" section next time . . . you're gonna need all the help you can get after those Personals . . . T.W.K.S.U. (112)

SIGMA NU's Junior, Mattress, and Jimmy U.—We had a blast Tuesday night! Thanks, you guys are the greatest! Love, Steq and Deannimal. P.S. We wanna "snuz" with youz! (112)

BETA JOHN—Hope we can go out again soon. Have a great spring break. Nancy. (112)

LYNETTE—You're the big 2—1! Happy Birthday to a very special friend—a day late. Love, KW. (112)

ALPHA GAM's—Even though our team didn't come out on top, we hope you had fun being the new kid on the block. So keep up your spirit and your flare, cause next year's Derby Days better beware. Your coaches—Kevin, Jeff and Scott. (112)

AGD DERBY Day Coaches: Volleyball, T-shirts, relays, and fun. We had a blast and we think you guys are number one. Love, AGD's. (112)

TO THE Sweetest Alpha Gam: CGK, I love you, MTB (112-113)

SMURTHWAITE SINGING Fairies—The M&M's were sheer delight! Your song and dance lightened up my night. Dan. (112)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

LIBERAL FEMALE would like to share apartment with other liberal female. $192.50 a month plus one-half electric. Call 537-7313, Mary. (107-112)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom duplex. $100/month plus utilities. One block west of campus. For summer and/or fall. 539-4261. (111-113)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

LAS VEGAS!! WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO.
Any service at Ray's entitles you to a chance.
Drawing May 7.
All Hairstyling Services available.
RAY'S FAMILY HAIR CENTER
(Aggieville)
537-8620

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (112-123)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (110-113)

SAVE MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK
at LORDS 'n LADY'S

Care Free Curl	$40.00
Haircuts	$8.00
Shampoo Sets	$6.00
Perms	$30.00-$35.00
(w/cut & style)	
Manicures	$6.00
Pedicures	$8.00
Linen Nails	$30.00

776-5651
210 Humboldt

PERMS, $15; Cuts, $5. Artistic Hair, 415 North Third Street, 537-8169. (108-112)

WANTED—MODELS for Artwork. $5/forty minute session. 532-6139. (109-114)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist will type term papers, reports, resumes, cover letters, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (112-116)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Present
4 Use audition
8 That's partner
12 Lamb's dam
13 Lamb's nom
14 Costa —
15 Workman's warning sign
17 Bakery fixture
18 Siesta
19 Perfume samples
21 Trims the topiary
24 Morse E
25 Broadcast
26 Small amount
28 Golf club
32 Destruction
34 Interstice
36 Type of strip or race
37 Presser's aid
39 Happy's pal
41 Singer Sumac
42 Hoover, for one
44 Followed the trail of
46 Broadway bargain
50 "— Take Romance"
51 Major work
52 Drought
56 Jacket feature
57 Writer James
58 Thumbs-up vote
59 Divorcees
60 Oodles
61 Take home, in a way

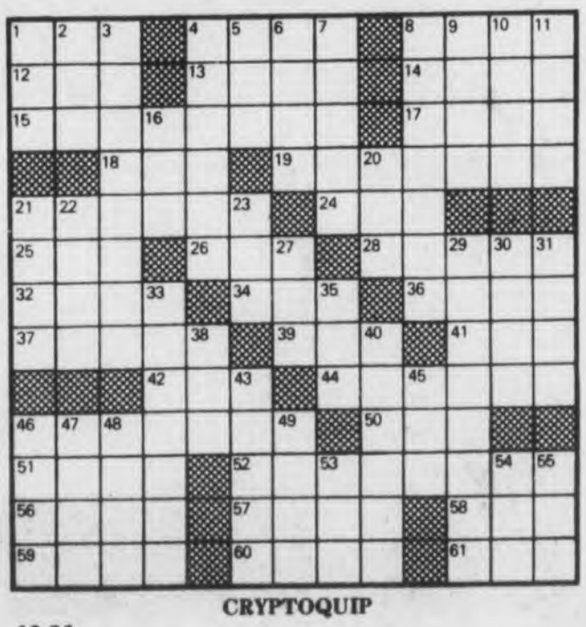
DOWN
1 Fresh
2 Be in the red
3 Mother's helper
4 Made a pile
5 Actor Wallach
6 "— it a shame?"
7 Gave an X or G to
8 Jogged
9 Center of activity
10 Champagne bucket
11 Opposite of "avec"
16 Bad review
20 Plant
21 Chums
22 Uprising
23 Droop
27 Naughty
29 Sweater label phrase
30 Hunter's quarry
31 Old oath
33 Cruel ones
35 Kind of hole or belly
38 Chess piece
40 Turning points
43 Hero's reward
45 Mont Blanc, e.g.
46 Chess turn
47 Pinnacle
48 Melody
49 Thus
53 So far
54 Soap ingredient
55 Tennis call

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	A	G	■	L	O	A	M	■	D	A	D	A
I	V	A	■	I	S	L	E	■	O	N	U	S
N	E	T	■	S	A	I	N	T	N	I	C	K
G	R	E	E	T	■	■	D	U	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	E	E	R	■	N	E	A	R	S
C	H	I	M	N	E	Y	S	■	R	E	A	L
R	O	D	■	S	L	O	P	S	■	R	I	A
E	P	O	S	■	S	T	O	C	K	I	N	G
W	I	L	T	S	■	S	T	O	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	A	R	■	■	T	Y	L	E	R
M	I	S	T	L	E	T	O	E	■	U	L	U
A	L	O	E	■	L	E	A	R	■	S	I	B
P	L	U	S	■	Y	A	K	S	■	H	A	Y

12-26

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

12-26

XUR TCRI DJNUB GBPBUNBZ GCNBR VGJD IXB TJQZ, VTQRIBGBZ PGUIUP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE CHEER OF THIS SEASON: PEACE ON EARTH TO ALL PEOPLE!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals R

Vandals spread glue on school's furniture

Between 5:30 and 8:25 p.m. Feb. 10, a suspect or suspects entered or remained inside Manhattan Middle School after hours and committed various acts of vandalism.

After breaking into supply cabinets, the perpetrators removed Elmer's glue and rubber cement. The rubber cement was poured onto counter tops, sofas, chairs, tables and onto the carpeted floor in the school's kitchen area.

The lounge had both types of glue poured inside typewriters, a copier and a microwave oven. The glue had dried by the time the vandalism was detected.

According to Riley County Police Department reports, damages were estimated at more than $600.

Persons having information on this or any other crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777. Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves, and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Group to elect officers for Senate committees

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will approve the chairmen and chairwomen of the senate standing committees at its meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

Candidates for the committee chair positions are: Academic Affairs, Jim Crutchfield, sophomore in business administration; Communications, Candy Leonard, sophomore in home economics and mass communications; Senate Operations, Debbie Fields, junior in finance; State and Community Affairs, Mike Riley, junior in political science; and Student Affairs and Social Services, Brett Bromich, junior in business administration.

Senate will also consider the appointment of the U-LearN assistant coordinator. Debbie Paap, junior in fine arts, is recommended for the position.

Contras

Continued from Page 1

military assistance and $30 million in non-lethal aid.

"We must make sure they (U.S. troops) never are needed," Reagan told members of a Jewish organization. "We send money and material now so we will never have to send our own American boys."

"But if the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster and history will hold them accountable," he said. "Nothing less than the security of the United States is at stake."

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued that the leftist Nicaraguan government was becoming a "second Cuba on the American mainland (meaning) the Warsaw Pact will have effectively outflanked us."

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., an intelligence committee member, said Wednesday's vote indicated that Reagan's proposal faces major obstacles in the Democratic-dominated House.

"It is painfully apparent that the Democratic Party policy is to do whatever is necessary to obstruct the president's policy in Nicaragua," Livingston said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told his daily news conference that military aid won't really help the outnumbered "rag-tag" Contras and said he feared approval of the request would lead to direct U.S. involvement.

O'Neill said he has heard estimates that because it took 7,000 troops to overthrow the government of Grenada, it would take from 100,000 to 150,000 to defeat Nicaragua's government.

"I can see what's happening," he said. "Eventually, some American will be wounded and you'll find us in the fray ... I think it's a wrong American policy. You ought to be able to go the diplomatic route. I haven't met a world leader who agrees with American policy."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, flatly predicted that Reagan's $100 million request would be defeated on the House floor, although leaving open the possibility of an eventual compromise.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., acknowledged that the president's plan still has not generated broad popular support and urged Reagan to give a televised speech on the subject.

"It would be very helpful," Dole said of a presidential speech. "A lot of people out there just haven't had a chance to focus on" the Nicaraguan issue.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

formation in existence today," the draft reads.

A statement from "Facts about AIDS," distributed to the committee, said "casual contact with AIDS patients or persons who might be at risk for the illness does not place others at risk for getting the illness."

Although the AIDS virus has been found in saliva and tears, there have been no cases in which exposure to either was shown to result in transmission.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
$1.75 PITCHERS
$1 COOLERS
Only One More Day So...
LET'S PARTY!

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Pre-Enrollment Advising
Begins Monday, March 17
EECE Students should make an appointment **NOW** with Professor Hunt in Durland 263
Students who obtain pre-enrollment advising are given first priority at the time of pre-enrollment.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
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Wedding Cakes
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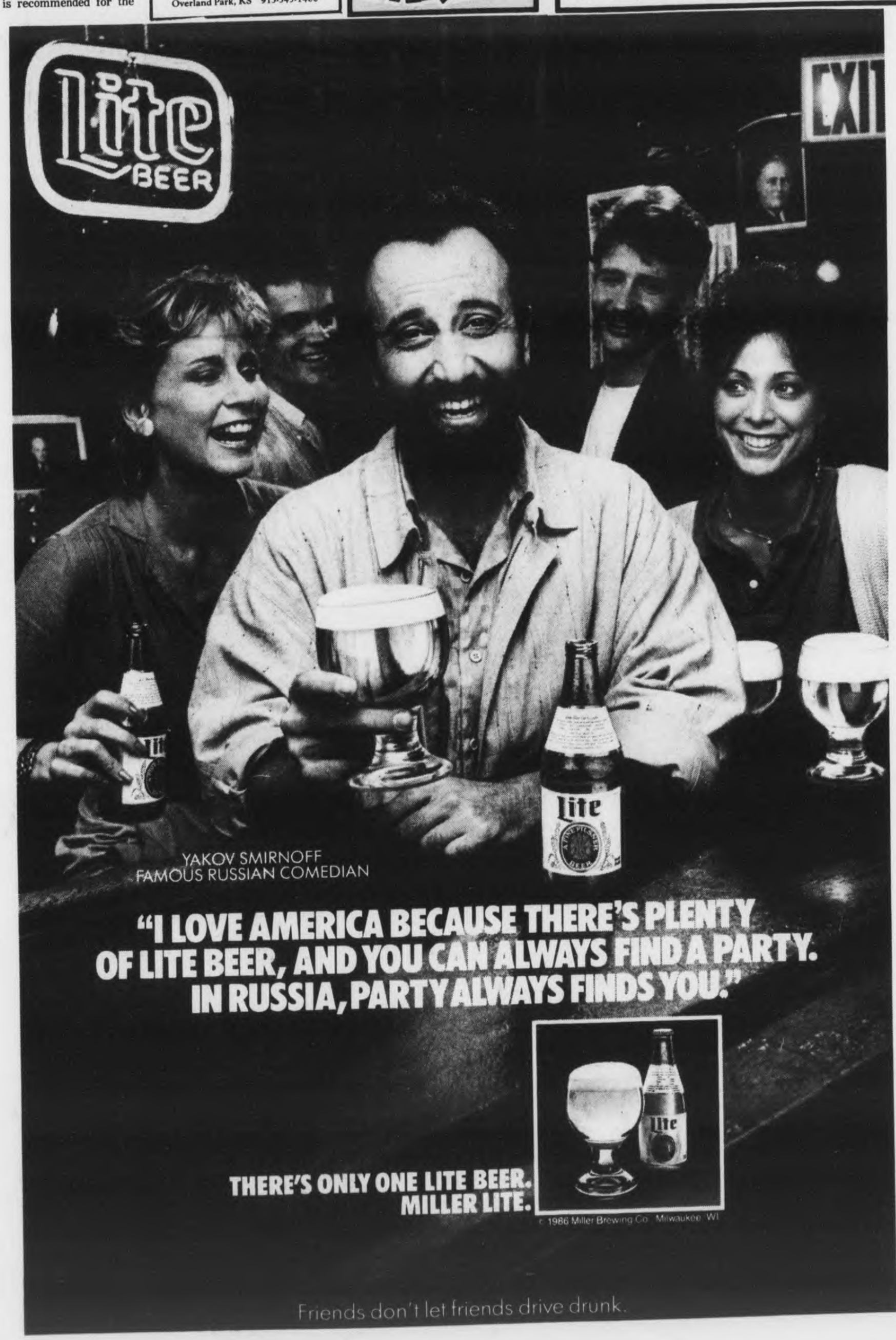
The JEAN STATION
Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.
Aggieville
Manhattan



0164 8605 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and colder today, high in mid- to upper 30s. Wind east to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, low in mid- to upper 20s.

Entertainment Plus

Entertainment Plus, usually included in Friday's Collegian, will resume publication the Monday following spring break.

Sport

Semifinal Loss

The Lady Cats lose to the University of Colorado, 57-56, in Thursday's Big Eight tournament semifinal game. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
March 7, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 92, Number 113*

Kansas congressmen say no to Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas' two Democratic members of Congress met Thursday with Secretary of State George Shultz on the Reagan administration's aid proposal for Nicaraguan rebels, but said they remain opposed to the $100 million package.

"The fact of the matter is we are standing alone down there in Latin America in terms of our policy of aiding the Contras," said Rep. Jim Slattery of Topeka.

He and Rep. Dan Glickman of Wichita are among a group of 31 House Democrats that asked President Reagan in a letter last month to postpone his request for aid to the U.S.-backed guerrillas and instead push for a regional peace settlement involving the Contadora nations of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

In response to that letter, Shultz met Thursday with a number of the Democrats to hear their objections and explain the administration's reasons for seeking the aid for the Contra rebels, which includes $70 million for military assistance and $30 million in logistical aid.

"I don't think he changed any minds at the meeting, and I think Shultz probably understands that this first vote they're going to lose it," Slattery said after the session.

The House is expected to vote on the aid request March 19, and a Senate vote could come before the March 26 Easter recess.

Slattery flatly declared that he would vote against the Reagan proposal. Glickman said he "probably will vote no, against the aid."

Both Kansans voted against $27 million in so-called humanitarian aid provided last year to the Contras.

Glickman and Slattery said they expected this year's Reagan aid request to fail on the House floor, but conceded it would be close.

"The message he (Shultz) got from us is you had better compromise in some fashion or else you probably will lose and even if you win, you win by one or two votes," Glickman said.

Members of Congress object to the Reagan proposal, according to Slattery, mainly because the total package is too large, contains too much military assistance and most Latin American democracies neighboring Nicaragua oppose aid to the Contras. Lawmakers also question why the administration has not more aggressively pursued the Contadora peace initiative.

Slattery, who drafted the Democratic letter to Reagan last month, said there was "loose discussion about alternatives" to the administration package but no specific compromise proposal was offered during the meeting with Shultz.

In addition, he and Glickman said Shultz gave no indication the administration was prepared to compromise before the House vote.

The Topeka Democrat said he was "trying to put together a bipartisan alternative." Under consideration are proposals to provide a smaller amount of assistance than Reagan's $100 million and limiting military aid to "defensive type weapons" such as rockets to use against helicopter gunships.

"The other possibility is fencing off the aid and not making it available unless the Contadora process completely bogs down by a date certain," said Slattery. "By doing that, some people, believe, we could put significant pressure on both the Sandinistas and the Latin democracies to negotiate a regional peace settlement."

Congressman pledges to aid recovery of Philippine funds

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rep. Stephen Solarz, an outspoken critic of Ferdinand E. Marcos, pledged support Thursday in recovering billions of dollars the former president allegedly plundered from the public treasury.

Solarz met for an hour with Corazon Aquino and other officials of the new government. The New York Democrat told reporters afterward that he asked how the United States "can be most helpful," but he did not reveal her reply.

In other developments:

—The chief prosecutor in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial last year acknowledged that Marcos intervened in the case. He called the aquittal of Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the former armed forces commander, and the other defendants "a failure of justice" that should be nullified.

—Joker Arroyo, President Aquino's executive secretary, said resignations of judges had cleared the way for her to reorganize the judiciary.

—The government news agency reported an aborted plot by Marcos loyalists to commit arson, bombings and murders during the last days of his rule, to be used as a pretext for declaring martial law.

Marcos and his entourage, including Gen. Ver, fled the country in U.S. Air Force planes Feb. 26.

Solarz said he believed Congress could be persuaded to incease economic and military aid to the Philippines because Americans were impressed by Aquino's popular support and the peaceful revolution that brought her to power.

"The determination as to what those needs are and how they can be met needs to be made in Manila rather than in Washington," said Solarz, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian affairs and has been a critic of Marcos for years.

He said he discussed Marcos' "hidden wealth" with Aquino and former Sen. Jovito Salonga, chairman of a commission to find ways of recovering it, and promised "our complete cooperation in the effort to facilitate the recovery of these resources."

Salonga has estimated that Marcos, his relatives and cronies stole from $5 billion to $10 billion in public funds during his two decades as president.

O ring damage not from design

Source blames tragedy on ice

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A puff of steam emerged from Challenger's right booster rocket at ignition, suggesting rainwater collected in a seam, froze and may have forced open critical seals, a source close to the inquiry said Thursday.

In another development, a NASA engineer said testing had proved that O rings in seams between booster rocket segments could not have been damaged by cold weather or by a design flaw, and raised the possibility of a defect in a seam from which a plume of flame erupted seconds before the disaster that killed the seven crew members.

The space shuttle, which exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, had been exposed to the elements on the launch pad for 37 days, when it was pelted by at least one torrential storm with 4 inches of rain.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the steam newly noticed in photographs, emerged at 0.2 seconds after ignition, preceding a puff of black smoke from the booster segment at 0.44 seconds.

The possibility that internal ice in the U-shaped joint triggered the accident is a new avenue of investigation for the presidential commission and just one of several possible causes it will look into at Friday's hearing, the source said.

Steam would indicate that ice formed from water in the motor joint boiled immediately when the booster was igniting, the source said.

The commission investigation so far has focused on the rupture on or near a seam between the bottom and second segments of Challenger's right rocket. Photographs show a plume of flame spewing rom the area 59 seconds after liftoff.

Several engineers at Morton Thiokol, which makes the boosters, said at earlier hearings that they had expressed concern before launch that sub-freezing temperatures that day might damage O rings in the seams.

But J.E. Kingsbury, chief of the science and engineering directorate at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, told reporters that since the explosion, O rings had been tested to temperatures of 10 degrees with no adverse affect.

Kingsbury said that proved the cold weather itself did not harm the rings, and that testing did not disclose any design flaw. There may have been a defect in the seam, he said.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Peking performance

A member of the Peking Acrobats catches bowls on her head after flipping them from her feet while atop a unicycle during a performance Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Police link crime ring to Koreans

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A Junction City police detective says an investigation of a purported network that brings Korean women to the United States for prostitution is "still in its infancy."

"This is such a major organization we have just touched on it," Detective A. B. Farrow said Thursday. "We have identified the basic structure, but we've only got the tip of the iceberg. There's so much more that we don't know, that we haven't been able to identify."

The investigation of activity that also allegedly involves cocaine trafficking and money laundering by a Korean-dominated Oriental crime syndicate is proceeding on several levels here and in other states. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the Immigration and Naturalization have all been involved.

"It's a highly structured nationwide organization strictly controlled by what you might call Korean organized crime," said Bill Dwyer, chief of police in Farmington Hills, Mich., a Detroit area community where 17 people were arrested in raids on five Oriental spas last October.

On Wednesday, FBI officials in Detroit met with local law enforcement representatives from about 30 Michigan municipalities to discuss the matter, said Ken Walton, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the FBI.

"We had apparently fragmented information from a number of municipalities in the state," Walton said Thursday. "We wanted to get everyone in one room and see if it was a statewide problem, or perhaps larger, and how to address it."

Walton said his office has been in contact with other investigators in the states of Texas, Washington and Ohio.

Walton said the arrests in Farmington Hills and Waterford Township, Mich., were on misdemeanor charges. He said if the investigation proves there are racketeering enterprises involved, the FBI would have felony jurisdiction under "white slavery" laws.

Walton said that from what investigators have learned so far, it appears that women are selected in Korea, and then an American serviceman is persuaded to marry them and paid between $3,000 and $5,000.

He said that after the serviceman brings his new Korean wife to the United States, they are divorced, with the serviceman paid another unknown sum amounting to several thousand dollars.

"The women are then turned out as prostitutes in some of the Korean massage parlors," Walton said.

Farrow said the investigation into recruitment of Oriental prositutes concentrates on areas around large military bases — Junction City is near the Army's Fort Riley — where soldiers are sent after overseas assignments. He said the Junction City area has a sizable Korean population.

Farrow said the Junction City area is one of about three major places in the United States where Korean women are recruited for prostitution, then transported to other regions and put to work in massage parlors, nude modeling studios, nightclubs and Oriental health spas.

KPL disapproves of proposal raising prices of natural gas

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

KPL Gas Service Co. has urged rejection of a U.S. Department of Energy proposal to raise the prices of old natural gas, because it ignores the intent of Congress and would be costly to natural gas customers, especially in Kansas and western Missouri.

The DOE proposal, if adopted, could add at least $138 million annually to the cost of gas KPL Gas Service purchases from Northwest Central Pipeline Corp., the utility's principal gas supplier. This could result in increases of at least $85 per year for residential customers.

Tom Taylor, spokesman for KPL Gas Service in Topeka, said oil producers are pushing for the pricing change.

"They've been trying to get decontrol (of prices) for years and years and years," but Congress has refused, Taylor said.

He said the maneuvering is "kind of an end-run" around Congress by the proposal's backers, using the administration's deregulatory tactics instead.

In written comments filed this week with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is now considering the proposal, KPL Gas Service said the proposal "would drive up the cost of natural gas and not increase production, but merely provide a windfall to producers of old gas at the expense of the American gas-consuming public."

The term "old gas" generally refers to natural gas discovered and under contract before early 1977.

KPL Gas Service said the proposal is misguided because it only addresses the issue of low-priced gas, while ignoring the larger problem of high-priced new gas that is causing natural gas to be priced out of some highly competitive markets. These non-market-responsive gas prices are resulting in fuel switching, from natural gas to imported oil, company officials said.

Officials of KPL Gas Service were in Washington, D.C., this week speaking to members of the Kansas and Missouri Congressional delegations in regard to the negative effects of the Reagan administration's effort to bypass Congress and raise old gas prices.

Taylor said the proposal is awaiting action, but with the methods used, any decision is "strictly outside Congress" until after the fact. He added Congress could then override any FERC decision.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets restructure governing body

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev closed the 27th party congress Thursday with a restructuring of the Kremlin apparatus that brings Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin home from Washington and promotes the first woman into the inner circle of power in 25 years.

Gorbachev, the Communist Party's general secretary, also announced new members of the ruling Politburo, five new Central Committee secretaries, and a new Central Committee that reflects the changes in major party and economic posts since the death of Leonid Brezhnev in 1982.

The personnel changes and the program presented at the congress were designed to set a course for the Soviet Union until the end of the century and to put Gorbachev's personal stamp on the party structure.

Dobrynin, 66, has been Soviet ambassador to the United States for 25 years. He is one of 11 people, five of them new, named to the secretariat, which is in charge of day-to-day affairs in the Soviet Union.

Dobrynin's portfolio was not announced, but it is assumed he will be working in foreign policy. The Soviet Union now has two professional diplomats with extensive knowledge of the United States in the top ranks, Dobrynin and President Andrei Gromyko.

Discount rate cut to affect banks

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The central bank of West Germany decided Thursday to cut its discount rate a half point to 3.5 percent, a move that analysts said could have a profound effect on world financial markets and might compel the U.S. Federal Reserve Board to make a similar reduction.

The Deutsche Bundesbank said the reduction would be effective Friday. The discount rate is the fee the central bank charges on loans to commercial banks and is a strong influence on the direction of other interest rates.

Central banks use discount-rate cuts as a means of stimulating their nations' economies.

Financial markets had been expecting the Bundesbank move and there was strong speculation that Japan would follow with a discount rate cut effective Monday. The Bank of Japan reduced its discount rate to 4.5 percent from 5 percent on Jan. 30.

Analysts said the West German discount rate cut would put more pressure on the U.S. Federal Reserve Board to lower the U.S. discount rate, which has stood at 7.5 percent since May. The rallies in the U.S. stock and bond markets have been partly based on optimism of a discount-rate reduction.

REGIONAL

Committee passes license fee hike

TOPEKA — The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee Thursday endorsed and sent to the Senate a bill increasing driver's license fees, intending to use part of the additional revenue for alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs in school districts.

The bill would increase a regular operator's license to drive an automobile from $6 to $10. Truck and bus driver licenses would increase from $10 to $15, and a motorcycle permit would increase from $3 to $5. Beginners' permits would go up from 50 cents to $2.

Harley Duncan, state secretary of revenue, said the bill is designed to make the department's license and examining control bureau self-supporting. Costs force the department to take about $1 million a year from the state highway fund.

"Driver license fees have not increased since 1973, and we do not think the proposed fees are exorbitant for a four-year driving privilege," Duncan said.

The increases in the fees will raise about $2.1 million, Duncan said. About $600,000 of that would go into a safety fund, used to help finance driver education programs in local school districts.

House kills restaurant smoking bill

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Thursday killed, 53-69, a bill which would have required restaurants with seating capacity for 50 or more customers to provide non-smoking areas upon request.

The bill, which was among 11 measures on final action Thursday in the House, also would have required the larger restaurants to display signs that read, "Non-Smoking Area Available Upon Request."

Rep. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, the sponsor of the bill, said the measure would require restaurants to operate non-smoking sections that would enlarge or decrease in size according to demand, similar to the way airlines handle smoke-free areas.

He blamed its defeat on House members who smoke, who he said will have to answer to their non-smoking constituents.

"I guess they fail to recognize the need for non-smoking patrons to be accommodated in restaurants," Duncan said. "They will have to answer to the patrons in their districts."

Duncan suggested those upset because they can't get seating in non-smokers' areas in restaurants simply boycott those restaurants.

NATIONAL

Task force proposes death penalty

WASHINGTON — A presidential task force recommended the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world on Thursday, but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and recommended no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations as well as strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Repeating a note that the Reagan administration has sounded in the face of bloody terrorist assaults in the Middle East, Europe and elsewhere, Bush said the group favors pinpoint strikes but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

Immediately after taking office in the wake of the Iranian hostage crisis, President Reagan pledged that terrorists would face "swift and effective retribution." In reacting to more recent terrorist incidents, however, he has refused to use force that he said might harm innocent victims or bystanders.

"The principal conclusion of the task force is that U.S. policies and priorities are sound, well conceived and properly organized," said Adm. James Holloway, former chief of naval operations, who headed the task force working group.

Pig virus may contribute to AIDS

NEW YORK — An African virus that causes an AIDS-like illness in pigs may have been present in some American AIDS patients and could be a contributing cause of human AIDS infections, according to a new study.

Evidence of infection with African swine fever virus, or ASFV, was found in nine of 21 American AIDS patients tested, and in only one of 16 healthy Americans, according to a study to be published Saturday in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

If future experiments prove the existence of a link between African swine fever and AIDS, it would mean that doctors now searching for a cure for AIDS are aiming at the wrong target.

The new study challenges volumes of scientific evidence supporting the belief that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused solely by a virus most commonly called HTLV-III that was discovered in 1983.

"I don't think we're trying to say that HTLV-III is out and ASFV is in" as the cause of AIDS, said John Beldekas, a researcher at the Boston University School of Medicine and the principal author of the new study.

"What we're saying is that AIDS is complicated. It can't be explained solely by HTLV-III," he said in a telephone interview.

PEOPLE

Dancer files lawsuit to halt film

NEW YORK — Dancer Ginger Rogers has filed an $8 million lawsuit to block release of the forthcoming Federico Fellini movie "Ginger and Fred."

Rogers, now 73 and living in Oregon, asked U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet to issue an injunction barring the film's distribution.

"I can't believe it," Fellini said. And the producer, Alberto Grimaldi, said the title "is a form of compliment."

Together with partner Fred Astaire, Rogers won fame in the 1930s and 1940s for her dancing and acting in such movies as "Flying Down to Rio," "Top Hat" and "Follow the Fleet." She won the 1940 Oscar for best actress for her work — without music or Astaire — in "Kitty Foyle."

According to the suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, the soon-to-be-released version of "Ginger and Fred" is an illegal attempt by Grimaldi and MGM-United Artists, the distributor, to take advantage of the Astaire-Rogers team's fame, even though the movie's dance couple is fictional.

The complaint accused the defendants of depicting Rogers in a false light, in part because the film's dance team is shown "as having been lovers" and in "a seedy manner."

875-pound man takes plane trip

FRANKFURT, West Germany — An 875-pound man had to be lifted aboard a jumbo jet by cargo-hoisting machinery and occupied the space of six first-class seats Japan Air Lines removed to make room for him.

Albert Pernitsch, 29, of Graz, Austria, claims to be the world's heaviest man. He told reporters Wednesday at Frankfurt airport he was traveling to Japan to exhibit himself at a Tokyo fair.

Japan Air Lines reinforced the Boeing 747's floor to install a special seat for Pernitsch, airport spokeswoman Sigrun Weiss said. The airline also installed a toilet with a desk-sized seat concealed by a curtain and an extra-large safety belt for Pernitsch, she said.

Pernitsch, accompanied by his brother, Joseph, traveled to Frankfurt by bus from Graz.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will take a Kansas City Restaurant tour on April 18. All interested students may contact the program director, Charlie Partlow, at 532-5521.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in Durland 146 and are due by noon today.

MARKETING CLUB OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the marketing department and are due March 18.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior placement annual are due March 20.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due March 21. For more information, call 539-2321.

CHIMES is offering a $300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due March 21.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview signups for April 15-16 interviews on April 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Bring copies of your data sheets.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alan Kent Nelson at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Computer Simulation of Leaf Growth in Grain Sorghum (Sorghum bicolor L. Moench)."

KSUSERS meet at 10 a.m. at the Computer Patch classroom in Westloop.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

The recently submitted parking proposal is a method of relieving a serious and growing problem, said Kenneth Burkhard, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. The present proposal would limit on-campus parking to faculty, staff, commuter and physically handicapped students. All students living within a one-mile radius of Anderson Hall would not be allowed to park on campus.

A 30-year-old dream of K-State students and alumni will come true at 8 tonight when the new $1.65 million Union formally opens. Earlier today, proposed Union expansion plans of an estimated $3 million were approved by the Union Governing Board.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Julie Ann Nothdruft, senior in home economics, is one of five finalists for the Pillsbury Award. The awards program annually honors outstanding seniors in the College of Home Economics.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Garden City cattleman and K-State alumnus Earl Brookover was presented with the University's Distinguished Service Award by President Duane Acker at K-State's 63rd annual Cattlemen's Day. Brookover's latest demonstration of University support was a $125,000 pledge for meat animal research.

5 Years Ago — 1981

State Sen. Merrill Werts, R.-Junction City, said that despite the fact he went along with other members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee in recommending reductions in faculty salary increases and other K-State funding he would be pitching for restorations when the items come up on the floor.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Senate passes funds for student lobbyist

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate approved a special allocation for Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics and student body president, to travel to Washington, D.C., March 8-12 at its weekly meeting Thursday in the Union Big Eight room.

Johnson, who will be joining other Kansas student body representatives, will be lobbying with national legislators for student concerns about upcoming Gramm-Rudman budget cuts.

Senate agreed to allocate $382 to pay for Johnson's travel expenses.

Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment to cut the allocation to $245 in order to stay within Student Governing Association guidelines.

"I'm concerned with being equal to all groups," Sayler said. "If we're going to set guidelines and follow them, I think that senate, more than anyone else, must abide by them."

Mike Riley, junior in political science, opposed the amendment, saying K-State "needs to send somebody where the vote counts, and that place is in Washington, D.C."

Senate defeated Sayler's amendment.

In other business, senate also approved chair positions for its standing committees. They are: Academic Affairs, Jim Crutchfield, sophomore in business administration; Communications, Candy Leonard, sophomore in home economics and mass communications; Senate Operations, Debbie Fields, junior in finance; State and Community Affairs, Riley; and Student Affairs and Social Services, Brett Bromich, junior in business administration.

Senate also approved Debbie Paap, junior in pre-art therapy, as U-LearN Associate Coordinator.

Probe sends back pictures

Soviet spaceship nears comet

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jubilant scientists hailed a Soviet spacecraft's encounter with Halley's comet Thursday as a space triumph and said early data indicated smooth sailing for probes that will venture even nearer next week.

The crowded control room at Moscow's Institute for Space Research erupted in applause as images of the comet arrived nine minutes after Vega 1 passed 5,270 miles from it at 10:20 a.m. (2:20 a.m. EST).

The pictures provided the closest look at a comet and were believed to be the first view of a comet's icy core.

Television monitors showed color-enhanced images of a fiery red-brown center, believed to be the nucleus, surrounded by wide bands of yellow and blue. The core is believed to be about 2½ miles in diameter.

"It is a triumph, it is truly a triumph," said Fred Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., one of many foreign scientists monitoring the mission. "It's the first time in history we have had this sort of imaging system this close to a comet."

Whipple hypothesized in 1950 that comets had solid cores in what became known as the "dirty snowball" theory.

When asked whether he thought the images from Vega 1 supported his theory, he replied, "I think so."

Vega 1 is the first of five probes scheduled to fly by the comet in the next eight days. Data from the missions will take months to analyze and are expected to provide an unprecedented glimpse into the origins of the universe.

Roald A. Sagdeyev, head of the Vega program, said comets "were born at the first moment of creation of our solar system, about 4.5 billion years ago...They should be preserved rather well in the space refrigerator," a reference to the extreme cold of space.

Halley's comet, which is named after the English atronomer Edmund Halley, swings around the sun every 76 years and last was seen in 1910. On Thursday, it was about 105 million miles from Earth and 74 million miles from the sun, traveling about 104,000 mph.

Some of the most useful early data came from the only U.S. experiment aboard, a "dust counter" engineered by John Simpson, a physics professor at the University of Chicago.

He said he was nervous because his invention had never been tested in space and "there were all kinds of possible problems. There weren't. There was beautiful cooperation."

Vega 2 is expected to pass within 4,986 miles of Halley's on Sunday. The European Space Agency's Giotto probe is to pass within 310 miles of the comet Thursday. It has a television camera expected to provide the most vivid pictures of the comet's mysterious core.

One Japanese probe will pass the comet at a distance of about 93,960 miles Saturday, and a second one will swing within 6.9 million miles on Monday.

Most of the approximately 100 foreign scientists in Moscow to monitor the probe praised the Soviets for the sophistication of the Vega program and their willingness to share information.

Fire victim improves

By The Collegian Staff

Daniela Dalrymple, 27, remains listed in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center Burn Unit in Kansas City, Kan.

Dalrymple, sophomore in general arts and sciences, received third-degree burns over more than 40 percent of her body Feb. 15.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students said she is now eating solid foods and breathing without the aid of a ventilator.

Nolting said her mother reported Thursday that "she is making steady progress and is holding her own" and is "very appreciative of cards and letters" that have been received.

Those who want to send cards or letters may address them to: Daniela Dalrymple, University of Kansas Medical Center Burn Unit, 39th and Rainbow, Kansas City, Kan., 66103.

Counselor teaches stress relief

By The Collegian Staff

Students who experience stress during major exams can find relief in a few seconds with a "quick stress management stategy," said Dave Danskin, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center.

Danskin spoke on "Stress — Who needs it?" Thursday at the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture in the Union Courtyard.

Danskin told members of the audience they should smile, take deep breaths, release and become slack in their chairs, sag their shoulders and and smooth their foreheads. Danskin calls the proces the "Four S" approach; smile, slack, sag and smooth.

Danskin said people learn to be stressful at an early age.

"We tend to learn to get ourselves more psyched up than we need to be. It can go back as far as second grade," he said.

Danskin said he, as well as most, had a teacher in second grade who would tell him on Monday that the class would have a test on Friday. This way he had a whole week to worry about how well he would do not only for himsef but also for his parents. That is where stress begins, he said.

People become stressed between 50 and 200 times a day, Danskin said.

Danskin suggested several techniques to help relieve the stress symptoms. With the "Four S" approach, he suggests students do simple stretches between classes, including everything from rolling the head and shoulders to leaning over to touch the toes.

Danskin also suggests several stress skills for people while they're confined to sitting.

Farm leaders lobby on budget cuts

By KIM KIDD
Collegian Reporter

In response to proposed budget cuts prompted by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction legislation, area farm leaders have been in Washington this week to plead their case.

Three representatives of the Kansas Farm Bureau and about 100 farmers will return from Washington, D.C., today after lobbying for key agriculture issues, said Sam Knipp, assistant director of public relations.

The main issue discussed on this eighth annual trip for representatives of the KFB was the farm economic situation.

Knipp said the lobbyists hoped to accomplish three goals in their efforts. The first is to slow the growth of government because farmers feel it is growing too fast. Secondly, farmers want lower interest rates. The third goal is to improve the international market for U.S. agricultural exports.

To accomplish these goals, KFB officials Paul Fleener, Gordon Hibbard, Don Wilson and the delegation lobbied against current Gramm-Rudman proposals.

"Farmers are not opposed to the idea (of Gramm-Rudman budget cuts), but we are opposed to the implementation of cuts as it exists today," Knipp said.

The currently proposed cuts would force a 20 percent budget reduction from agricultural programs when affected programs represent about 4 percent of the total budget process.

"It's just not fair to balance the budget on the backs of the farmers," Knipp said.

The KFB lobbyists, he said, reported that Congress is receptive to what farmers and agriculture officials are telling them, but there is still a lot of work to do.

"Their hands are tied as far as the defense budget," Knipp said, "so we have a lot of work to do to convince other Congress (members) and President Reagan."

In addition to the effects of Gramm-Rudman on agriculture, the lobbyists also met with Department of Agriculture officials for briefings on the USDA farm bill and other USDA programs.

Another issue addressed by the delegation was encouraging Congress to investigate federal grain standards. Knipp said farmers feel that grain grading standards need to be changed to encourage more efficient trade and exporting.

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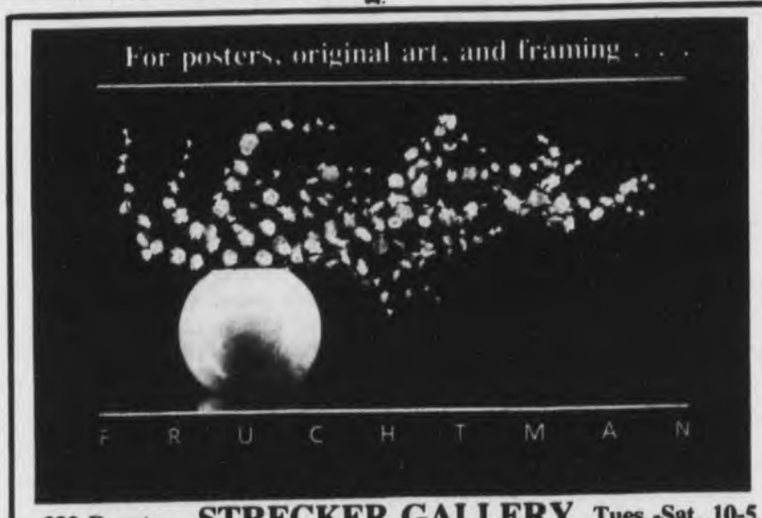

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Public should oppose lie detectors in court

The majority of Americans believe lie detectors should be used in the courtroom, according to a recent telephone poll by Media General-Associated Press.

The poll of 1,512 adult Americans found that 72 percent believe the machines should be used in court to test those accused of crimes and 63 percent said witnesses in court should also be tested.

Some form of public education is needed on the success of lie detectors in determining whether people are telling the truth. The tests are not currently allowed as evidence in court because their validity is open to debate.

The lie detector, or polygraph, is a device which gives an indication of whether an individual is lying. Although it is often used in criminal investigation, its results are only conditionally admissible as legal evidence.

Its use is based on the assumption that lying produces emotional, and hence physiological, reactions in the individual. It usually measures changes in blood pressure, pulse rate and respiration. Sometimes muscular movements and perspiration are also tested.

Physiological changes observed may be the result of lying. They may also be the result of nervousness. In fact, anxiety over taking the test may produce physiological reactions which seem to indicate lying.

Because lie-detector tests are unreliable, it would be inappropriate to require that defendents and court witnesses take the test to prove their innocence or to determine their value as witnesses.

Eight in 10 respondents thought lie-detector tests should be given to government employees who have access to classified information. Late last year, President Reagan issued a directive permitting polygraphs for federal employees with access to classified information. The proposal came under fire in Congress and Secretary of State George Schultz said he would quit before submitting to the test.

Three-quarters of the respondents also said it was appropriate for employers to submit their employees to the tests if they are suspected of stealing, although most objected to using the test as a general business practice.

Requiring defendents, witnesses, employees or anyone to take lie-detector tests is an invasion of privacy in which the end does not justify the means.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Responsible behavior should govern break

Re: The guest column, "Spring break carries hidden risks," in Thursday's Collegian:

If Edee Dalke shocked at least one person on this campus into reasonable behavior over spring break, then her purpose for writing to the University from her job in Daytona Beach, Fla., was achieved.

Dalke has seen spring break from both angles. She first saw spring break as a K-State student. She now sees it from the point of view of a community member of a national spring break 'hot spot.' For those who missed Dalke's column, she described the deaths of three students visiting Daytona Beach during spring break 1985.

All three students fell to violent deaths from the heights of their respective hotels and condominiums, and the autopsies of all three showed the influence of alcohol. The students were from Canada, Illinois and Florida — they could easily have been from Kansas. Two were male and one was female — they could easily have been one of us — any of us.

It's not only a cliche; it's a fact that where you'll find college students, you'll also find parties. And no one really wants to stop the parties — not even the haunted hotel owners in Daytona Beach. What everyone wants is responsible behavior from students whether in Florida; Padre Island, Texas; New York; the Colorado ski slopes; or at home.

Everyone, have a good time, be careful, and see you after spring break.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Editorial

KU plan calls for defense initiative

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Every year as the University of Kansas grows and K-State shrinks, K-State's inferiority complex intensifies.

"We want to be bigger than KU" was an often heard phrase during the original planning of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. KU's latest movement, the Jayhawk Defense Initiative, just may have K-State and its alumni beat.

A group of innovative students at KU have developed an unorthodox and cynically humorous way to respond to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. After spending months trying to educate the campus about the problems and consequences of SDI, students have now joined together and reversed course. With a practicality characteristic of Midwesterners, the students decided "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" and are asking for a giant bomb shelter under Mount Oread, the hill upon which KU rests.

A Feb. 22 article in the Kansas City Times by Jake Thompson explains the issue.

The campaign began when mysterious signs appeared on campus featuring two Jayhawks with shovels tucked under their wings. "Unlike SDI, we have the technology for JDI..." the signs read.

Not until the next week, after the university community's curiosity had been sufficiently aroused, did the group reveal their goal. JDI supporters are now busily collecting signatures to force a student referendum on the issue. If the referendum passes the group plans to seek financing from the state Legislature.

The ploy is an obvious but ingenious spoof. KU junior Kirstin Meyers insists that the campaign is serious but acknowledges that the proposal is intended to jolt people from a "nuclear malaise," an attitude of "eat, drink, be merry today, let's not worry about tomorrow."

The slogan for the group — "With enough shovels..." comes from the infamous quote of T.K. Jones whose office in the Pentagon has the major responsibility for the development of the third generation of nuclear weapons. Jones' advice on how to survive a nuclear war is pathetically simple: "Dig a hole, cover it up with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top...It's the dirt that does it...If there are enough shovels to go around, everybody's going to make it."

JDI members watched last year as the Brown University student body requested that the student health center stock cyanide pills so that a painless form of suicide would be available to students in case of a nuclear war. JDI considers suicide too negative, so they've decided to try to survive the war.

KU's bomb shelter will be first rate, according to the article in the Kansas City Times. The underground vault will be equipped with all the essentials — beds, food, recreational equipment, stress counselors, a governing body and law enforcement.

JDI is not exactly sure what such a shelter would cost but off-handedly estimates "about a trillion dollars."

At least two central Kansas newspapers have taken the spoof seriously. Even KU administrators are uncertain just how to answer to the group. When asked for a cost estimate, Allen Wiechert, the university's director of facilities planning said, "To build something, of course, would be very expensive and our priority is for teaching and research facilities."

One cruelly humorous twist to the proposal is JDI's policy to refuse admittance to non-university persons. "Obviously we can't save everyone in a nuclear war," Meyers said, "and while we wouldn't keep the information from anyone, we do feel preservation of the educated youth and the educators is the key to rebuilding after a nuclear war."

K-State has a lot to compete with if JDI succeeds. The only way to outwit KU at this point is to once again revise the coliseum, this time placing it below the water table instead of above it.

For once, K-State's silo-tech image could come in useful in competing for federal funds. After all, who wants to save a bunch of lawyers, K-State officials could argue. How would a liberal arts major fit into Mad Max's barbaric post-nuclear world?

Kill two birds with one stone, K-State can plead; save the young agrarians and make the coliseum truly multipurpose. K-State could even propose to tunnel over to the Veterinary Medicine Complex which is filled with animals that, if not killed by the blast, would make good eating.

With the Jayhawk Defense Initiative, KU students have devised a magnificent way to get national attention. By the time the spotlight fades, though, K-State alumni just may rally to the cause and build the best and biggest bomb shelter in the Big Eight.

Leaders top '5 Greatest People' list

RUSS PUGH
BOB AVERY
Guest Columnists

The results are in. Now, for the moment we've all been waiting for (whether you know it or not). Bob and Russ proudly present the selections for K-State's five biggest movers and shakers. We're talking real coffee drinkers; just call them "K-State's Five Greatest People."

Out of 17,000 students, you may wonder how anyone could select a single handful as K-State's best. Well, it wasn't easy. Our involvement in a number of campus activities and organizations has convinced us of the need to recognize a few of our peers as true standouts. So we did our homework. We polled several student leaders from a wide base of backgrounds and asked them to name their top five.

We intentionally left the word "great" to be defined by each individual. Nevertheless, all of those who have made the list share certain characteristics:

— Personality. Any legitimately great person must be charismatic, personable and intelligent. They must exhibit a solid set of values and a bearable level of confidence.

— Leadership. All of our selections are leaders in their own right. Aside from the ability to command respect, each has his or her distinctive way of motivating people and accomplishing what he or she sets out to do.

— Diversity. To be one of K-State's best, an individual must be outstanding in a variety of areas.

— Impact on the University. The most striking characteristic of each "Great" is that his or her effects on this campus are significant and invariably positive.

Until now, the results of our research have remained hermetically sealed, stored in a mayonnaise jar under Funk and Wagnall's front porch. In alphabetical order, K-State's Five Greatest People are:

1. Tami Barham, senior in psychology: 1984-85 K-State Ambassador, Presidential Search Committee member, Student Alumni Board member and International SPURS officer. Tami just may be the classic K-Stater.

2. Steve Cashman, junior in marketing: This guy is in everything. If it's not a concern of yours, it's not a concern of his.

3. Brett Lambert, senior in political science: his experience as campus director of Associated Students of Kansas and his work overseas and at the Brookings Institute in Washington bring a new perspective to our campus.

4. Sally Traeger, senior in marketing: the big question is, "Does she ever sleep?" As president of Business Council, Senate Operations Committee chairwoman, and founder and director of KSU Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, Sally's impact will be felt for many years to come.

5. Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science: Rhodes Scholar, Student Senator, and diehard skateboarder. Virgil has an impeccable sense of fairness, and his dedication to K-State students is unwavering.

Those receiving honorable mention status include Jerry Day, senior in engineering technology; Patty Hipsher, junior in political science; Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in pre-law; and Ron Wineinger, senior in agricultural economics.

While we are at it let's look into our crystal ball for Future Greats. Michelle Benoit, sophomore in agricultural economics; Doug Burton, freshman in electrical engineering; Ed Frankenberg, freshman in electrical engineering; Steven Johnson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; Candy Leonard, sophomore in home economics; Joel Marquardt, sophomore in architectural engineering; and Kent Williams, sophomore in pre-design professions, all promise to contribute greatly in the future.

Well, that's our list. If you don't like it, may your only son be locked in a steam room with the Village People. Seriously, make your own list if you'd like to. We all know students whom we should strive to be more like. After all, it's people like these that really make K-State the "People Place."

Russ Pugh is a junior in marketing and Bob Avery is a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Apartment quantity passes quality

JONIE TRUED
Collegian Columnist

Have you ever revisited a town or area where you used to live and been surprised at how changed it was? K-State graduates of 1985 would probably be surprised at how different the residential sections east and sourth of campus look now.

In short time numerous apartment complexes have appeared — some of them virtually overnight. And the old adage of similarity applies astonishingly well to these brick boxes. If you've seen one, you have seen them all.

I am suspicious that the different contractors constructing these plexes are using identical building plans, and unfortunately the plan is not an aesthetically pleasing one. Row after row of eight and 12 unit apartment blocks brings to mind housing units near military bases.

In addition to the fact that these apartment complexes' exterior appearances border on ugly, I have arguments against their sudden unplanned proliferation, short construction periods and the philosophy of their owners.

When a building is raised by Friday — and it was begun on Monday — my reaction is one of suspicion. There simply cannot be any attention whatsoever paid to detail or potential problem areas when the construction is nearly completed within one work week. Quality is questionable at best and I wonder who made out the construction schedule — the owner or the construction foreman.

Since quality is in question, the followup questions would be how long are these complexes going to last and who is going to repair and maintain them when their exteriors and interiors are degraded?

This brings us to the philosophy of the owners of the buildings.

Because construction and insurance costs are so high, owners must borrow an enormous amount of money to finance one of these housing ventures. They have to construct these buildings at or under budget so they cut construction time and the quality of the materials.

They also buy the smallest parcel of land possible on which to build leaving a ridiculously tiny amount of space for parking. Here's where the nightmare begins.

Rent is so high in these brand-spanking new apartment complexes that it takes four students at least to pay the total bill. Of the four students living there only two are given a place to keep their cars and the other two have to trot down to the police station to buy a green or an orange sticker to permit them to park on the street.

The resulting scene is an ugly brick box with a few cars parked around it and dangerously clogged streets for blocks around. This is not responsible construction.

The owners of these buildings do not have the best interests of anyone at heart except themselves. They want the highest return on their investment in the shortest time possible and they're gouging students to do it.

In 10 years, these buildings are going to need major reconstruction efforts. They are going to be worn and torn and I seriously doubt the quality of living in the complexes is going to be as good as residence halls.

Some regulations need to be imposed on housing contractors in the University locale. The Manhattan City Commission, for example, could establish some restrictions for contractors concerning the amount of land they purchase for the comparative number of apartments involved. If an apartment is constructed with two bedrooms and the rent is $400 it is reasonable to assume four students would live there. If four students sign the lease then the landlord should be responsible for providing parking for all four. This would at least relieve some of the congestion in residential areas.

The University's Department of Housing could also take a more active role in regulating quality housing close to campus. Currently, they provide a list of off-campus housing possibilities without checking out the quality of the living quarters, and with no recommendations as to which landlords students should try to avoid.

Students wanting to live off-campus are often ignorant of all of the legal implications involved with leasing and consequently a number of students end up with legal battles on their hands.

City commissioners and the housing department could help solve the problem of low-quality housing that seems to have developed in Manhattan if they were urged to do so by concerned students. Students will have to become concerned with the quality of off-campus housing if the trend of living off-campus continues. If we just go along with the flow and pay no attention to the responsibilities housing officials should be fulfilling, we could end up going over the falls in a wooden barrel.

Letter

Review misses act

Editor,

Re: Laurie Fairburn's review, "'Pirates' performance lacks excitement," in the March 3 Collegian:

It is beyond comprehension that anyone could see "The Pirates of Penzance," and write a review without mentioning the rich, resonate, robust and operatic voice of Glen Hughes, senior in music education, as sergeant of police. To my ear and eye his performance was perfection.

Jean Heffel
freshman in general

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification hours must be included.

Meats lab to close for 1 year

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER
Collegian Reporter

Tradition is stepping aside to make way for progress at the meats lab in Weber Hall.

The lab, specializing in cutting and processing beef, lamb and pork, will close its doors temporarily on March 14 because of the Weber Hall renovation project. It is scheduled to reopen in the fall of 1987.

Located in the northeast corner of Weber, the lab has been in existence since the opening of the hall, said Bob Danler, research assistant. Danler has been in charge of the lab for five years.

In this time, Danler said he has seen the lab start to make more processed meats, for example pepperoni and bratwurst, but added that "the operation is basically the same."

He said the renovation of Weber and the meats lab is an important step toward better preparing students for work in the meat industry. The lab employs about 10-12 students each semester.

"The meat industry is one of the top industries in the state. We're here to prepare students for the industry, but when they leave here they're not prepared to work with modern facilities," he said. "We're trying to update our facilities and keep up with the industry. We also have to keep up with USDA requirements."

Research is another reason the renovation is important.

"We're here to help the industry," Danler said. "In order to do that, we need the same capabilities that they have. If they can't duplicate our research, it doesn't help them as much as it should."

Increased student numbers provides a third reason for the renovation.

"We've outgrown our facilities," he said. "In the '50s, there were 40 to 50 animal science students, and now there are nearly 400 students."

The meats lab functions as a part of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Classes evaluate a specific number of livestock each semester both in the live and carcass forms. The majority of the livestock processed by the lab comes from these classes.

"We work with classes that do live evaluations (of livestock), and we slaughter for them," Danler said. "We also slaughter for research projects, and we work with the meats processing classes. We take cuts from these classes and put them into retail. We're trying to get as much value out of the products as we can."

Although Danler said teaching and research are the main reasons for its existence, the lab is probably best known for its weekly meat sales.

As it does every Friday, the lab will have a sale today from noon to 5:30 p.m. This will be the last regular sale. From March 10 to 14, the lab will have sales daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or until all of the meat is sold.

Because the week-long sale will feature discount prices, Danler said the best selection of cuts would be available early in the week and the meat would be sold strictly on a first-come first-serve basis.

"We don't advertise, so people hear about it by word-of-mouth. We're not here to compete with the local businesses," Danler said. "Most of our customers are connected with the University in some way. Students make up about one-third of our sales.

"We're a separate entity just like a small packing house," he said. "Hopefully we'll make enough from our sales to pay the bills and the help."

Unlike meat bought at the grocery store, the meat sold at the lab is wrapped and frozen so the customers never see the actual product.

"We sell from frozen, wrapped packages, so they don't see the meat until they get home. If it's bad, they won't come back. That dictates the quality and it's the quality that brings them back," he said.

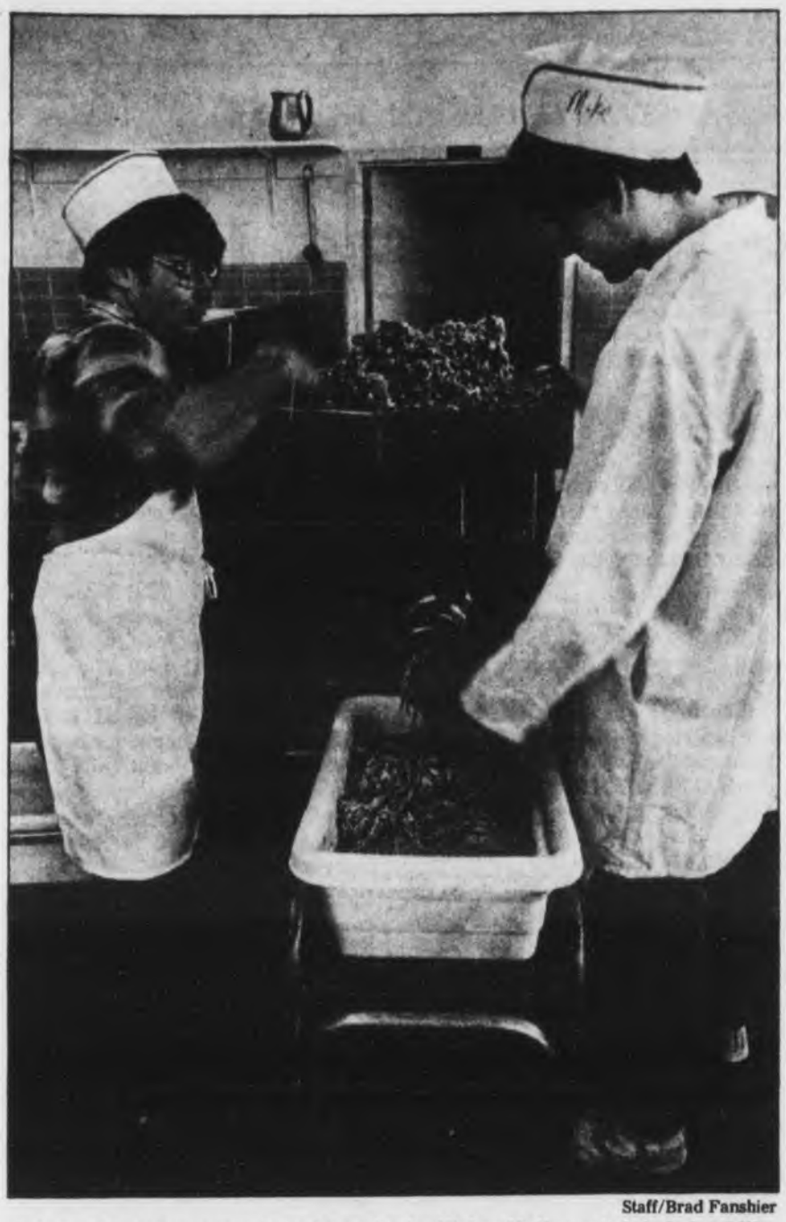
Marie Lucas, who has been a customer of the meats lab since 1968, said the quality of the meat has always been good.

"I've seen a lot of changes," she said. "The meat has always been good, but I think the quality is exceptional at the moment. The ground beef is very lean and our favorite is the club steak. Their ground lamb makes marvelous Moussaka (a Mid-Eastern dish) and you can't always get ground lamb.

"I'm very sorry it's going to be closing, but it comes at a good time for us," she said.

Lucas' husband is a professor of electrical and computer engineering and plans to go on sabbatical for a year.

"I'll miss being able to go there," Lucas said, "but we'll be back just in time for it to open again."



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Bob Danler, left, research assistant in the Weber Hall meats lab, helps Mike Dwyer, junior in electrical engineering, grind pork and bacon into por-con, which is made into patties and sold at Friday meat sales.

Lots open over break

By The Collegian Staff

Using limited special powers, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, has opened campus parking for the week of spring break March 10 through 14 to those drivers with a valid University parking permit.

For the past three to four years, Beckom has on special occasions opened University parking, allowing students and faculty to park in each other's designated slots.

"When there are only a few students on campus it's kind of silly to require someone to park two blocks away when there is an open space near the building they want to be in," Beckom said.

The open parking also allows the remaining residence hall students to park close to the building, he said.

Beckom said in the past there have been problems with campus parking over breaks. This was because open parking times had been decided at the beginning of the school year and when events changed the schedule didn't work, he said.

Spotlight

ART EXHIBITS

An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982 — K-State Union Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through March 21

"Esoteric Visions" by Roger Routson — K-State Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours through March 21

"Sports and Divertissements" by Erik Satie with drawings by Charles Martin — Farrell Library Special Collections Department; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March

"Centuries of Architecture in Spain" — McCain Auditorium Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Feb. 28

MUSIC

Opening Night — "The Music of Broadway — An Evening With Lerner and Loewe;" Gregov's Dinner Theatre; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March 15.

Campus magazine receives honors

By PAT HUND
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Quarterly has been chosen as one of the top 16 literary, non-commercial magazines in the nation as judged by a survey of editors, scholars and writers last fall.

Results of the survey, which was conducted by the staff of Literary Magazine Review, will be printed in the next issue of that magazine. Both are University publications, said Gary Clift, instructor in English and editor of the Literary Magazine Review.

"We had more than 100 respondents to the survey including scholars, authors and other people interested in literary work," he said.

Reviews of the other top 15 magazines in the survey will be published in the next issue of Literary Magazine Review, Clift said.

For the second consecutive year, Kansas Quarterly has been chosen as the top non-paying market for fiction in the United States by Writers Digest.

Kansas Quarterly is a quarterly publication which contains short stories and poetry from around the world. First published in 1872, it is one of the oldest literary magazines in Kansas.

"Because Kansas Quarterly gives monetary awards a lot of people get interested," said Harold Schneider, professor of English and editor of Kansas Quarterly.

Schneider said two different monetary awards are given to people who submit poetry and short stories — the Seaton Award and the Kansas Arts Commission Award.

"The Seaton Award only goes to Kansans, while anybody who wins a specific category is eligible to receive the Kansas Arts Commission award," Schneider said.

Schneider said several editors including himself decide what literary pieces should be chosen for publication in Kansas Quarterly.

"We make a decision on the basis of support for that article," he said. "We then have some poets and novelists judge the best stories and they decide who will win."

City invites legislators to discuss issues

By The Collegian Staff

The next Eggs and Issues legislative breakfast, sponsored by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the University Ramada Inn.

Legislators invited to attend include Reps. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan; Ivan Sand, R-Riley; William Bryant, R-Washington; and Don Rezac, R-Onaga. State senators invited are Merrill Werts, R-Junction City and Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha.

The breakfast series allows citizens to speak with legislators about issues in the current legislative session.

Cost is $3 for the continental breakfast and $5 for the full breakfast buffet. Reservations, which are requested before 5 p.m. today, can be made by contacting the chamber office at 776-8829.

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DAILY AT 5-7:10-9:20
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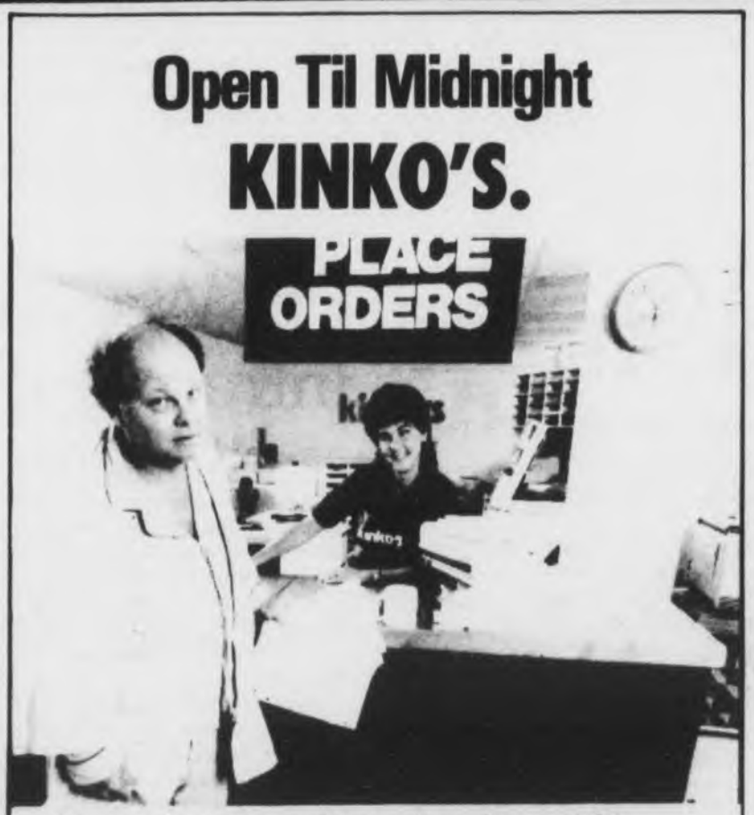

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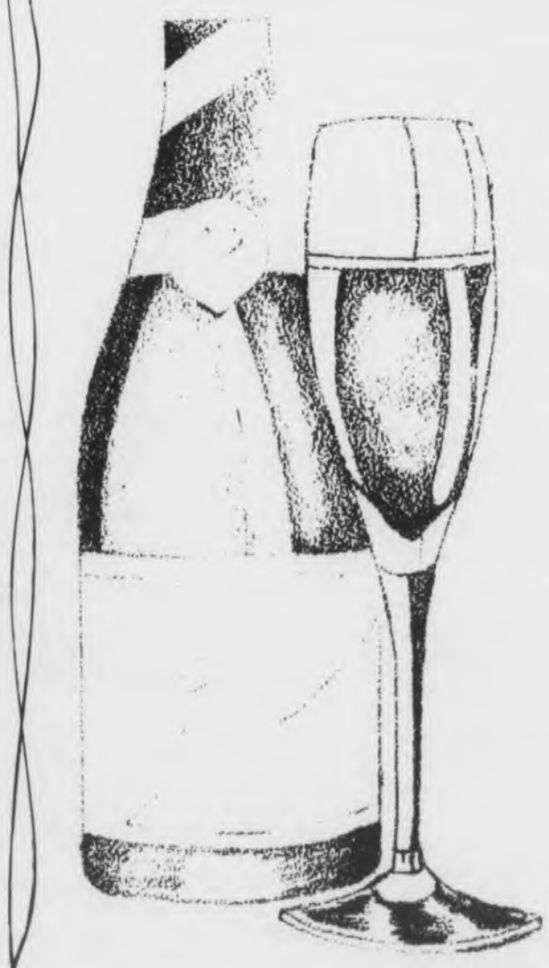
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Lady Cat comeback falls short in 57-56 loss

Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State forward Sue Leiding reaches for the ball after it was tipped from her hands as University of Colorado's Gretchen DeWitte looks on from behind during the Lady Cats' 57-56 loss to the Lady Buffs Thursday night in a semifinal game of the Big Eight Conference Post-Season Tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shooting 29.3 percent from the field won't win too many basketball games.

But the K-State Lady Cats came about as close as a sub-30 percent shooting team can to winning in Thursday night's 57-56 loss to Colorado in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference Women's Post-Season Tournament at Kemper Arena.

K-State stayed close to the Lady Buffs throughout the contest, leading for parts of the first half and early in the second half. But a late Lady Cat rally fell short to give Colorado the victory.

"We didn't shoot the ball well, but we played good enough defense to win the game if we could have gotten the shots to fall," K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said.

"I don't have any real explanation (for the poor shooting)...I thought in the first half we were shooting off balance. We weren't squaring up (to the basket) real well."

Enabling K-State to stay close was a Colorado team that wasn't shooting much better, hitting only 37.7 percent from the field.

"We haven't had a (shooting) night like this in quite some time," Colorado Coach Ceal Barry said. "We've got good shooters, we really do."

When the two teams were scoring, it usually happened in streaks.

In the first half, Colorado moved out to a 16-8 lead with 9:44 left, before K-State's Tracey Bleczinski scored a string of seven consecutive points to bring the Lady Cats to within one point.

Bleczinski finished with a career high 12 points in only 15 minutes of court time. She also had five rebounds.

Bleczinski's streak began an 11-2 run which saw the Lady Cats lead Colorado 21-18 with five minutes left until halftime. However, Colorado came back to take a 25-22 halftime lead.

K-State scored the first two baskets of the second half to go up 26-25 but could never take the lead again.

Just when the Lady Cats appeared to be out of the game, trailing 53-48 with 52 seconds left, K-State benefitted from what turned out to be the most unusual play of the game.

On a set play where three Lady Cat players formed a wall screen for Susan Green to take a shot from near the free throw line, a Colorado player charged through the wall and fouled Amanda Holley after Green had hit a jumper. Holley went to the line and made both ends of a 1-and-1 to bring the Lady Cats to within one, 53-52.

"Here we are in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament, we finished in last place last year, we have a five-point lead and they get a four-point play...I said to myself oh, geez," Barry said. "But deep down, I still felt we were going to win."

Colorado scored their next time down the floor on a shot by LeaAnn Banks to lead 55-52 with 27 seconds left. Susan Green countered for K-State, taking a feed under the basket and scoring with 12 seconds left to pull the 'Cats to within one.

K-State was then forced to foul Erin Carson with eight seconds to play. Carson hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to seal the victory for the Lady Buffs. Amanda Holley's shot at the buzzer accounted for the final margin.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Thomas	35	1-9	2-4	10	3	4
Holley	35	6-12	9-10	9	2	21
Leiding	13	1-3	2-2	4	5	4
Green	35	4-10	1-2	1	0	9
Durham	25	2-6	0-0	2	1	4
Fitzpatrick	33	1-13	0-2	4	2	2
Bleczinski	15	2-5	8-10	5	0	12
Kuebelbeck	9	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		17-58	22-30	44	13	56
COLORADO	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Ford	33	1-3	2-2	5	4	4
Tripp	29	1-10	2-2	7	4	4
Banks	28	3-5	2-2	12	3	8
Turner	37	3-10	2-2	10	4	8
Holwerda	17	3-4	0-0	0	2	6
Carson	33	9-23	3-5	3	1	21
DeWitte	19	2-5	0-0	2	2	4
Lampros	4	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Totals		23-61	11-13	45	20	57

Halftime score: Colorado 25, K-State 22
Turnovers: Colorado 20, K-State 17

Coleman newcomer-of-year

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Norris Coleman's first year in major college basketball ended in controversy, but even so the K-State star has been named the Big Eight Conference newcomer of the year.

Despite contradiction and question involving his eligibility, a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters who were asked to identify the top first-year player in the Big Eight in the 1985-86 season made Coleman a unanimous choice.

The 6-foot-8 Coleman averaged more than 20 points and eight rebounds a game and was the nation's top freshman scorer. Bursting out of near-total obscurity with K-State, he was also one of the best players in the Big Eight.

Last week, an NCAA committee ruled that Coleman could not include ninth-grade work in figuring his transcript from Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla., because other Paxon students did not have their ninth-grade work included.

Reluctantly, K-State then declared him ineligible because that brought his overall grade point below the required 2.00. The decision is under appeal.

See COLEMAN, Page 7

Wildcats set to face 'Hawks minus Coleman and Meyer

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

After forfeiting four conference victories for the purposes of Big Eight Conference tournament brackets, K-State will have to face Kansas in the first-round of the post-season tournament today in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Administrative Council ruled on Feb. 27 that K-State standout Norris Coleman was not a "2.0 qualifier" when he graduated in 1979 from Paxon Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla. Upon the ruling, K-State declared Coleman, 24, to be ineligible from further participation in the current season.

Since Coleman's graduation, the rules for determining grade point averages for Paxon High School graduates allow for an eight semester transcript to be used.

K-State officials are in the process of appealing the Council's ruling. The appeal is expected to be heard by the NCAA Council at its next meeting in April.

But, for the purposes of the post-season tournament, the Big Eight voted to seed the Wildcats No. 8. Instead of facing Iowa State, the No. 2 seed, K-State will now be facing Kansas, the No. 1 seed.

K-State will be trying to break a seven-game losing skid to the Jayhawks, while Head Coach Jack Hartman will be going after his first victory over KU mentor Larry Brown in his fifth attempt.

Kansas, the No. 2 team in this week's national polls, does not sport many weaknesses, according to Hartman.

"They're a team that has a lot of superior qualities," Hartman said. "Even though they have some breakdowns here and there and are not at their psychological peak, they are still strong enough to survive over most of the teams in the Big Eight."

The turn of events this week has undoubtedly taken its toll on the young Wildcats, although Hartman said the team was going to Kansas City looking for a win, not excuses.

"Our situation does not look very bright," Hartman said. "Obviously, we are going to show up and play our very, very best. We are without the services of Coleman and (6-foot-9 center Ron) Meyer — we are short handed.

"It will be highly unlikely we can beat those teams, but we are going to try. We will be given 40 minutes to prove it."

Without Coleman and Meyer, who ended the season with a knee injury at Columbia, Mo., the Wildcats will be looking for someone to fill their rebounding voids. Coleman was second in the league in rebounding, averaging eight caroms a contest.

"Kansas' size gives everybody problems," Hartman said. "It gave us problems when we had Norris and Meyer. We are really looking uphill."

Ben Mitchell and Joe Wright picked up the scoring void left by Coleman in K-State's final regular season contest against Nebraska. Wright knocked in 26 points, while Mitchell added a season high 20 points. Percy Eddie helped in the cause by grabbing a season high 10 rebounds in his first starting assignment in 10 games.

GAME NOTES: Ben Mitchell is averaging 11 points a game in the Big Eight race, compared to 6.3 ppg in non-conference play ... Mitchell also cracked the top 20 career scoring chart for the Wildcats last Saturday with 865 total points. Next on the list is Earl Seyfert with 867 ... tipoff is at 2:10 and the game will be shown on KSN TV networks ... the game can also be heard on WIBW (580 AM) radio.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE
F Ben Mitchell, 6-9 (8.6 ppg)
F Lance Simmons, 6-5 (1.6 ppg)
C Kevin Muff, 6-7 (1.9 ppg)
G Benny Green, 6-3 (7.6 ppg)
G Joe Wright, 6-4 (18.4 ppg)

KANSAS
F Ron Kellogg, 6-5 (16.7 ppg)
F Danny Manning, 6-11 (16.9 ppg)
C Greg Dreiling, 7-1 (11.5 ppg)
G Calvin Thompson, 6-6 (13.5 ppg)
G Cedric Hunter, 6-0 (9.5 ppg)

Search narrowed to 4 candidates

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Larry Travis told the Collegian a new head men's basketball coach may be named as soon as early next week.

Travis also said the number of candidates for the job has been narrowed to four — George Felton, associate head basketball coach at Georgia Tech; Lon Kruger, head basketball coach at Pan American; Bill Morse, head basketball coach at Fort Hays State and a fourth candidate whom Travis would not reveal.

"I really can't get into it," Travis said when asked of the identity of the fourth candidate. "He doesn't want any publicity. If you don't get it, it tends to affect how people think."

A source close to the selection process said the fourth candidate would likely be Bob Wenzel, head coach at Jacksonville.

Mike Montgomery, head coach at Montana, may also still be in the running, the source said.

Jacksonville, 21-9 so far this season, has already qualified for the NCAA tournament by virtue of winning the Sun Belt Conference Post-Season Tournament.

Montana is tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference and has an overall record of 19-9.

One thing Travis would say is that the selection process is running ahead of schedule and a new coach may be named sooner than he originally expected.

"I wanted to have it done by the 15th of March. But there's a possibility maybe we could get it done before that, if we can get all the people (selection committee members) together this weekend and I can discuss it with them," Travis said.

"We could possibly get it done sometime early in next week."

According to Travis, the only part left in the selection process is the actual choosing of the coach.

"We've looked at them (coaching candidates). I've had a chance to see every one of them and their teams," Travis said. "I think I've gotten as much information as I can on the people we're interested in."

While Travis said he is listening to input from the selection committee about the decision, "when it all comes down to it, I have to make the decision," he said.

Travis said he did not get as many responses to the coaching opening as he thought he would.

"We've had some interest, but not a great amount of interest, which sort of surprised me," he said. "But I've also got some people that are very, very viable.

"Of those four people (Felton, Kruger, Morse and the fourth candidate), there's going to be a right man and we're going to go through and review the info and find him. We've talked to quality people."

The date a coach is named, Travis said, depends on where the candidates and their current teams are in terms of post-season play.

"It depends on where people are going to be. If it's George Felton, they have the ACC tournament tournament this weekend and they'll know Sunday night where they're going to be as far as the NCAA tournament," Travis said. "If it's Lon, he's waiting on an NIT bid and see where that's going to go. Bill, of course he's hoping to go the NAIA tournament. (Fort Hays State has since been eliminated.) "The other coach is pretty well set on an NCAA bid."

Travis said choosing the coach will be a tough decision but, "I want it that way," he said. "At least I feel we've been able to get three or four people who I feel are very qualified. Any one of those people would do a good job. I really feel they all have certain strengths.

"If you could put them all into one, you could do anything you want. They all four are different people, but they have the same attitude, so I don't think you could go wrong with any one of them. It's going to be tough. I'm getting a lot of gray hairs over this."

Travis officially started the search process Jan. 30, when Hartman resigned. Travis said at that time he hoped to name a coach by April 1 at the latest.

Errors haunt Wildcats in loss to Mississippi

By The Collegian Staff

Three K-State errors led to four unearned Mississippi runs as the Wildcats let an early 5-0 lead slip away in a 7-5 loss Thursday afternoon in University, Miss.

After a scoreless first three innings, K-State, now 9-2 on the season, grabbed a 4-0 advantage in the top of the fourth and increased the lead to 5-0 with a run in the top of the fifth.

In the bottom half of the fifth, however, the floodgates opened and Mississippi scored five runs to tie the game. Mississippi added single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to secure the victory.

"Two good teams hooked it up today (Thursday), and we came up on the short end," K-State Coach Gary Vaught said. "We left far too many runners on base.

"We got a five-run lead, and you can't sit back on a lead like that and expect to win."

K-State's defensive miscues overshadowed fine pitching performances by Rocky Ferguson and Paul Iseman, who teamed to strikeout eight and walk only two. Ferguson (2-2) was charged with the loss.

Two of the three earned runs charged to Ferguson and Iseman came on Mississippi home runs — one by Joe Jex and one by Robert Cole.

K-State's offense was led by Mike Hamacher, who doubled, and Jim Donohue, who homered. Wildcat Jeff Turtle extended his hitting streak to 10 games in the contest, and Otto Kaifes was hit twice by pitched balls, running his total to five on the young season.

K-State continues its current road-trip today with an afternoon contest at Mississippi State. The 'Cats then swing through Louisiana before returning to Manhattan following spring break for a contest March 18 against Central Missouri State at Frank Meyers Field.

Briefly in Sports

Wildcats sign linebacker to letter

Allen Amos, a 6-foot-2 linebacker from Atlanta, Ga., signed a letter-of-intent to play football for K-State this fall, Coach Stan Parrish announced Thursday.

Amos led Booker T. Washington High School in tackles his senior year with 110 and was second team all-Atlanta his senior season. Amos was a three-year starter in high school.

Amos is the 24th player to be signed by Parrish.

Crew team to open new season

The K-State crew team, which now numbers between 45 and 50 men and women, will open its 1986 season next Saturday, March 15, when it travels to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Heart of Texas Regatta.

According to Coach Don Rose, the team is nearly double the size of the team one year ago. Rose credits the increased numbers to a renewed spirit surrounding the sport.

"Spirit is up. It comes and goes, and right now we've developed a feeling for crew again and the program is on its way back up," he said.

K-State will have varsity, junior varsity and freshmen teams in the men's competition at Texas and will have a varsity and junior varsity team in women's competition.

Teams scheduled to compete at Texas include Kansas, Washburn, Wichita State, Tulane, Texas and Colorado State.

Phi Wacka Jacka wins intramural title game

By The Collegian Staff

A blocked shot and a baseline basket by Phi Wacka Jacka's Sam Weems with 20 seconds remaining in the game lifted Phi Wacka Jacka to a 47-46 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the All-University championship basketball tournament Thursday night.

Weems blocked an SAE jump shot with less than a minute remaining and Phi Wacka Jacka down by one point, 46-45. Phi Wacka Jacka moved the ball down the floor and Weems connected on a five-foot attempt to put his team up by one. SAE couldn't put the ball in the basket with the time remaining and the game ended.

The first half was all Phi Wacka Jacka as they jumped to an early lead and led at the half by a score of 33-20.

SAE outscored Phi Wacka Jacka 26-14 in the second half but it wasn't enough to win the championship.

SAE Mike Fiser said his team played more intense defense in the second half to catch up.

"We slacked off the first half and it hurt us," Fiser said. "The second half was better. We played better defense and tried to run more with the ball."

Fiser summed up the season by stating the SAEs were pleased with their overall effort and will be anxious to play next season.

Ken Bayles of Phi Wacka Jacka said his team simply slacked off in the second half and let SAE back in the game.

"We took an early lead, but I guess we got pleased with that and slacked off in the second half," Bayles said. "They took advantage of it and didn't give up. We had a hard time hitting our shots in the second half and didn't play good defense."

Bayles said his team had trouble earlier in the season with second half play, but always managed to pull themselves together.

Coleman

Continued from Page 6

Pending the appeal, the final standings will reflect K-State's four victories and Coleman's K-State freshman records for scoring and rebounding will be listed with an asterisk.

"It would be senseless to pretend that Norris Coleman hasn't existed and hasn't played in the Big Eight this year," said one voter, David Sittler of the Tulsa Tribune. "Besides, the case is still under appeal. I don't see how we can assume that K-State will lose the appeal."

When Coleman enrolled, K-State listed his age as 22 and his service time as four years.

When media reports began questioning Coleman's background, K-State officials adjusted their news releases to indicate that he was 24. It was later determined that his time in the Army was almost six years. At first, K-State said he was a freshman. Then K-State said he was a sophomore. Then, after a vote by the NCAA convention in January that dealt with exemptions for athletes with service time, they said he was a freshman again.

When told of the NCAA's decision last week, Coleman reacted with the cool, unflappable maturity which characterized his play.

"Life has its ups and downs," he said. "This is one of those downs."

Coleman's future in collegiate basketball is anybody's guess. Depending on rulings by the NCAA or the Big Eight, he could have two, three or no years left. He may stay at K-State. He may transfer.

Earlier, it was announced that AP voters had named Larry Brown of Kansas as coach of the year. Brown's third year with the Jayhawks has seen them win the regular season title for the first time in eight years and compile a 28-3 record, one victory shy of an all-time school record. Iowa State's Johnny Orr and Nebraska's Moe Iba each received one vote.

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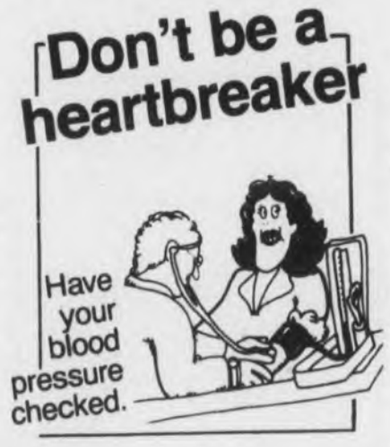

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BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring. $450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (110tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom apartment near city park. Gas, water and trash paid, $215. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (111-115)

WELL MAINTAINED one, two, and three bedroom apartments at 724 Laramie and 901 Leavenworth. $200-$350; water and trash paid. 776-1460 between 2 and 6 p.m. (111-113)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two baths, $195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex; duplex, apartment house, on main floor. All close to campus, available for summer and fall. Furnished three bedroom, sublease for summer only, price reasonable. 537-0152. (111-118)

FOR AUGUST—Nice one bedroom apartment—water, trash, two-thirds of gas paid, nice for couple, $260 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

NOW LEASING—One, two, three and four bedrooms for June or August. No pets, 539-8423. (112-118)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four, and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, two-story, three bedroom house near city park, $400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (111-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 DODGE Charger—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 318, 2 barrel, good body, interior and engine. Asking $1,400, negotiable. Phone 776-2228 after 6 p.m. (109-113)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

NCR DECISION Mate V computer, acoustic modem, and terminal. Call 539-9265 business hours. Make an offer on any or all before March 15. (109-113)

FENDER GUITAR amps. Super Reverb, $180; Champ, $50. Call 539-5633. (110-113)

DOG PEN, 4' x 8', six panels, detachable, easy to assemble, $55. Call 539-1599 or 537-7960. (112-113)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

OUT OF state college student would like to hold your job over summer. Peggy 776-6593. (109-113)

POSITION AVAILABLE
Church Organist—Pianist
Position available—May 4, 1986
Moeller Pipe Organ
Job Description available
539-8691
Send resume to:
First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Road
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
By March 18, 1986

PERSONAL 16

TO THE Sweetest Alpha Gam: CGK, I love you, MTB. (112-113)

RON SHIELDS—Have the very most wonderful birthday in the whole world. Despite the danger of exploding an inflated ego, I'll say this—you're super, wonderful, intelligent, romantic, considerate, caring, supportive, the best thing that ever happened to me and twenty-two on Monday. I love you repeated a million billion times. Your quite literate, if not terribly eloquent wife. (113)

ERNESTINE, "MANY women do noble things, but you surpass them all." Happy Anniversary. I love you, sweetheart. Ibraheem. (113)

HEY MAGGIE—Have a super break. It's just a big hole in the ground. 1-2-3. Ron. (113)

BATMAN AND Boy Wonder—Meet at Bat Cave over spring break, form of cold-ones. Underdog. Searchers—Energize and pass it on. Superpowers and back-up. (113)

CHI-O Jones—In the Caribbean we'll lounge on the sand, hit a few bars, maybe catch a band! As Farren and Jesse we'll be lying in ease, so get ready to ride the surf and feel the breeze! Love ya, Jen. (113

PIKE MARSHALL—Happy early birthday to a great son! Have a super break! Love, your mom. (113)

TRI-DELT Jana L.—Have a great break! You're a super dot! Love, SAS. (113)

AFTER BEING dogged again by a woman of KSU, I thank the He-Man Woman Haters for accepting me into their club. JB. (113)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom duplex, $100/month plus utilities. One block west of campus. For summer and/or fall. 539-4261. (111-113)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (76-113)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (112-123)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Word-quality printer, computer, disc storage, $1/page. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (110-113)

WANTED—MODELS for Artwork. $5/forty minute session. 532-6139. (109-114)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist will type term papers, reports, resumes, cover letters, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (112-116)

LAS VEGAS!! WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO.
Any service at Ray's entitles you to a chance.
Drawing May 7.
All Hairstyling Services available.
RAY'S FAMILY HAIR CENTER
(Aggieville)
537-8620

WANTED TO BUY 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (113)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (113)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (113)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (113)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (113)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (113)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (113)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (108)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (113)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (113)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (113)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (113)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (113)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11 a.m. (on K-18, one-half mile east off K-177 south) for video program, "Sixties Retrospect" and discussion led by Prof. David Deitch. Sunday School and child care available, also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (113)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
"the church on the hill"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080
Call for more information about our young adult fellowship.
537-3385

Church Office	539-8691
Pastor	539-6494
Campus Minister	539-3051
Preschool	539-8811

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Emulate Astaire
4 Ref. work
7 Run to Vegas
12 Martian craft?
13 OSS's successor
14 Jazz up
15 " — Abner"
16 Random
18 Personal investment: abbr.
19 Indian, e.g.
20 Exec's bonus
22 Tax org.
23 Heroic tale
27 Computer command
29 Tactile
31 Elves' employer
34 Party-goer
35 Come to pass
37 Coal unit
38 Brainstorm
39 Galley need
41 Nautical speed
45 — Lama
47 — Maria
48 Bar event
52 Storage unit
53 Worship
54 Soho abode?
55 "— O'Clock Jump"
56 Croc's cousin
57 Craze
58 Wager

DOWN
1 Dutch symbol
2 Blazing
3 Bear type
4 Alpine answer
5 B vitamin
6 Frolic
7 Verve
8 Columnist Smith
9 Eggs
10 Apiece
11 Terminus
17 Hodge-podge
21 Jazz great Gene
23 Pluck
24 Broke fast
25 Platoon members
26 Tread the boards
28 Exploit
30 Past
31 Letter after phi
32 Youngster
33 Parrot, in a way
36 Ham's dad
37 Bad experience
40 Cold
42 High muck-a-muck
43 Sheepish?
44 Belief
45 Textile worker
46 Infuriated
48 Crone
49 Computer language
50 Kitty
51 NFL player

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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		D	A	M		T	R	A	C	E	D	
M	A	T	I	N	E	E		I	L	L		
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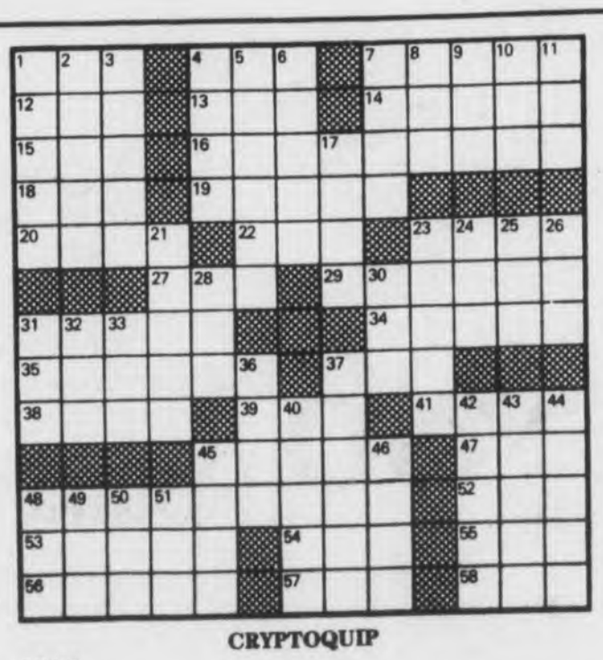
12-27

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

12-27

I P F M J H S M Z L S H J E F L Z W W K A P T L T E F U H K U T I Z A!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIS LAST MOVIE RECEIVED RAVES FROM THE LOUD, FLUSTERED CRITIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

Sessions to focus on equine care

Horsemen seminar to feature speakers

By DIXIE GLANVILLE
Collegian Reporter

The Fifth Annual K-State Horseman's Conference will feature a nationally recognized cutting-horse trainer and showman, Tom Lyons.

Lyons, Grandview, Texas, will begin his session on starting and training young performance horses at 6 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

The conference, sponsored by the Division of Cooperative Extension, the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the KSU Horseman's Associaton, begins at 11 a.m., with registration in Umberger Hall.

The pre-registration numbers are up this year, said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry.

Several speakers will highlight the conference. Pete Gibbs, extension horse specialist, will speak on feeding and management of the broodmare; C.A. Cofer, professional horseman and owner of Sales Management Company, Wichita, on marketing in today's horse industry; Stan O'Neil, veterinarian from Salina, on practical heath programs for horse farms and Sigler, on total hoof care. Graduate students will also give an update on the equine research projects at K-State.

The conference is meant to be a producer-type activity for people in the (horse) business, backyard owners or anyone who enjoys horses, Sigler said. The talks are geared toward people in the business, whether it be one horse or 100, he said.

This year a championship cutting-horse contest will take place in conjunction with the conference at 10 a.m. Sunday in Weber Arena.

The contest is normally conducted in April but has been moved up this year to accommodate the renovation of Weber Hall, Sigler said.

There are four classes in the contest. The first is a National Cutting Horse Association approved class open to professional and amateur riders who wish to qualify for the NCHA championship. This class has $500 added money, above the entry fees, to make it a qualifying class for championship cutting horses.

Sigler said in order to qualify for the national championship, a class must have $200 added to the purse.

There is also a NCHA non-professional jackpot class open to amateurs and professionals.

The third and fourth amateur events include a jackpot, open to anyone who has not won more than $5,000 in cutting horse competition and a novice horse/novice rider class, approved by the associaton. The rider and horse cannot have won more than $1,000 to be eligible for this last jackpot class, Sigler said.

Horror-like film has funny, phony scenes

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

That stable of American horror, the haunted house, has returned in a tongue-in-cheek horror movie, simply titled "House." It's a traditionally eerie-looking, gothic home, not unlike Norman Bates' home in "Psycho." But the inhabitants aren't just transparent apparitions who drift down hallways. They have horribly twisted bodies, bloodshot eyes and fangs.

Film Review

The movie is at its best when there aren't any explanations why these creatures hide in the closet or try pulling the neighbor boy up the chimney. Near the end the movie it tries to explain itself and suddenly horror becomes tangible.

"House" borrows most freely from "Poltergeist." Both movies have a similar monster in the closet. The hero of "House," Roger Cobb, even gets pulled into this closet.

Roger (William Katt) is a best-seling author of horror novels. His life is a wreck. His son has mysteriously disappeared. His aunt hanged herself upstairs in her house. So what does Roger do? He moves into his aunt's home, hoping for a little peace and quiet. The movie is so absurdly funny that the gaps in logic aren't all that significant, until the ending, that is.

Until then the movie does an admirable job of balancing between horror and comedy. There's a hilarious scene where a real estate broker shows the house to Roger. And there's a great opening where Roger signs autographs for a motley bunch of fans.

Once he moves in, the horror begins. Roger tries working on a novel about his experiences in Vietnam, but soon after, garden tools hover in the air and chase him down halls. A marlin mounted on the wall starts thrashing. Odd little twists like these keep the movie interesting even while the story is predictable.

But when the movie most promises to crank up the horror is when the movie most disappoints. The world inside the house's closet or medicine cabinet simply becomes Vietnam — and all those scenes are patently phony and overwrought.

Computer saves time with library research

By The Collegian Staff

Looking up subjects in the periodicals index can be time consuming, but with a new computer system on trial at Farrell Library the time is cut down.

Infotrac, a microcomputer which stores information from periodicals from 1982 to current listings, is being used in the Farrell on a trial basis for students.

The University is considering purchasing the Infotrac system, but as yet no decision has been made.

The computers refer to articles from about 1,000 business, technical, law, technology, social science and general interest publications. New information is added to the memory every 30 days.

The system has a tutor program so students can enter information under personal names, company names or by subject to obtain information from current periodicals.

This is similar to the periodicals listed in other indexes, but the computer automatically calls up only the direct reference which is entered.

The two computers are located behind the information desk on first floor. Both computers are equipped with printers and are free-of-charge.

Jeff Childs, senior in theater, said after using the system Thursday that it was helpful.

"It is helpful because it is fast and easy to use," he said.

Although he has some experience with personal computers, Childs said the system is self-explanatory and can be used by students with no computer experience. He said the most difficult part of using Infotrac is the typing involved.

ASK legislative director quits to become roundtable leader

By The Collegian Staff

The Associated Students of Kansas Director of Legislative Affairs John Allen resigned his position March 1 to become executive director for the National Student Roundtable.

The position will not be filled until July 1, with the selection process for a replacement beginning in June, said ASK Executive Director Chris Graves.

No specific qualifications have been set for possible applicants for the full-time, salaried position, Graves said.

ASK will be looking for "a person willing and able to coordinate (the organization's) legislative position across the state," Graves said.

The job entails lobbying for ASK's platform in the state legislature and handling press relations. Until July, when a new legislative director is hired, current ASK employees will cover these responsibilities.

ASK represents the student governments of the state's seven public universities.

In his new position as executive director of the National Student Roundtable, Allen will be managing finances and general operations for the association.

He will be working with state associations, including ASK, to represent the interests of 6 million college students across the nation in matters of higher education.

WEEKENDS AT THE CHEF
FRIDAY
Fried Chicken; Spaghetti & Meat Sauce & Salad Bar
ALL YOU CAN EAT - $3.95
SATURDAY
Gourmet Night. No Music, no alcohol, but gourmet dinners at low prices. Prime Rib-
$5.95
or Steak and Shrimp. Also other selections
SUNDAY
Open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Featuring Daily Dinners at $3.60 and lower
Breakfast Served till 1:00 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

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IN AGGIEVILLE USA
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SANDWICH BAR
HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!
WE'LL MISS YOU!

Attention Import Car Owners
Coming Soon to Manhattan
BAP GEON
Import Parts
When you've tried the rest, welcome to the best.
320 Yuma
776-4809
Richards Auto Parts
NAPA

Associated Students of Kansas
Applications are being accepted for:
2 Assistant Directorships
Applications & Information are available in the SGS Office
(K-State Union, ground floor 532-6541)
Applications are due
TODAY by 5 p.m.
SGA

Spring Break *Freedom*
Celebrate at Kennedy's Claim
Our new management proudly presents:
ENGLISH VERSION
Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
537-8440
Across from the Holidome
KENNEDY'S CLAIM

KSU AG DAY
"Agriculture Building Jobs For America"
March 17, 1986
8:30am - 1:30pm
KSU UNION COURTYARD

$86 Round trip. Anywhere we go.

This Spring Break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a visit, Greyhound can take you there. For only $86 or less, round trip.

From February 1 through April 30, all you do is show us your college student I.D. card when you purchase your ticket. Your ticket will then be good for travel throughout your Spring Break.

So this Spring Break, get a real break. Go anywhere Greyhound goes for $86 or less.

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Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Offer effective 2/1/86 through 4/30/86. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside

A Look at Lyrics

Are rock 'n' roll lyrics poisoning the minds of today's youth? See Entertainment Plus.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high in low to mid-60s.

Sports

Road Race

The Eighth Annual St. Patrick's Day 10K Road Race highlighted Saturday's Aggieville celebration. More sports Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 17, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 92, Number 114*

Reagan asks Congress to give Contras funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking public pressure on Congress to approve $100 million aid for "virtually defenseless" Nicaraguan rebels, declared Sunday evening that the funds are needed to "deny the Soviet Union a beachhead in North America."

Beseeching Congress "to vote yes," Reagan emphasized his belief that "it is not Nicaragua alone that threatens us." In a televised address from the Oval office, he asked viewers, "Tell them to help the freedom fighters. Help us prevent a Communist takeover of Central America."

In prepared remarks, four days before the House votes on his aid proposal, Reagan urged his countrymen not to ignore "the malignancy in Managua until it spreads and becomes a mortal threat to the entire New World."

Sen. James Sasser, leading the Democratic response to Reagan, agreed with much of the president's view of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, but said it was time for negotiation, not military buildup. Sasser has proposed compromise legislation that would give the Sandinistas time to talk.

Making his case for $70 million in military aid and $30 million in nonlethal funds for the so-called Contra forces, Reagan said, "We are asking only to be permitted to switch a small part of our present defense budget — to the defense of our own southern frontier."

A senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on the president's speech but insisting he not be identifed, said Reagan was about 10 to 12 votes short of victory in the House and would lobby members in search of support.

The official said the administration remains unwilling to compromise on the amount of money Reagan requested or by placing new restrictions on how the money is spent. But he acknowledged "the possibility of the president agreeing unilaterally to allow some time between the enactment of the legislation and the actual delivery of military assistance" to encourage peace talks with the Sandinistas.

Reagan portrayed a dire situation in Central American should the Contra forces lose American assistance.

"Using Nicaragua as a base, the Soviets and Cubans can become the dominant power in the crucial corridor between North and South America. Established there, they will be in a position to threaten the Panama Canal, interdict our vital Caribbean sea lanes, and, ultimately, move against Mexico.

"Should that happen, desperate Latin peoples by the millions would begin fleeing north into the cities of the southern United States, or to wherever some hope of freedom remained."

Displaying a map of the region and an airfield photo from Nicaragua, the president charged members of the ruling Sandinista regime with selling illegal drugs to Americans, using their country as a terrorist command post and threatening the security of the Western alliance by seeking to spread revolution through Central America to the Panama Canal.

In the Democratic Party reply prepared for broadcast following the president's address, Sasser of Tennessee said the Democrats agree with Reagan "the Sandinista government has betrayed the promise of its revolution, has supressed the freedom of its own people, and has supported subversion in El

See REAGAN, Page 10

Presidential race nearly over

Three candidates in running

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

And then there were three. The list of candidates for the presidency of the University now consists of two college deans and the chancellor of a state university system.

The Presidential Search Committee, organized in September 1985 to search out finalists for the post, has forwarded the names of John Campbell, Charles Sidman and Jon Wefald to the Board of Regents, according to published reports.

Wefald, 48, chancellor of the seven-school state university system in Minnesota, said in a telephone interview he would be honored to be president of K-State.

"I would be genuinely honored and thrilled to be president of Kansas State University because it is a first-rate university and because it is a land-grant university with opportunities, not only to serve students, but to serve the people of Kansas," Wefald said.

Campbell, 52, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, would neither confirm nor deny reports he is a finalist, but said he is disturbed the search has not been conducted in a confidential manner.

"I was told when I was approached about the job that the search process would be closed and that doesn't appear to be what is happening. I would respectfully say that I intend to do all I can to keep the search process closed," Campbell said. He did not comment further.

The third finalist, Sidman, 54, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainesville, could not be reached for comment.

The search committee concluded its six-month review of nearly 150 applicants and nominees and selected the three finalists for the presidency on March 2, but elected not to make the names public. However, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon published the names five days later on the eve of spring break.

Search committee chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said, "Of the people we sent to the Board of Regents, anyone of them will make an excellent president. I am really looking forward to the naming of the next president."

The regents will interview the finalists on Friday and Saturday in Overland Park, and will announce their selection Saturday afternoon, Frieman said. The job currently pays $92,000 per year.

If asked to fill the vacancy, which will be created June 30 when President Duane Acker leaves the post, Wefald said he would concentrate on making K-State one of the top public universities in the nation and work to bolster recruitment activities.

"One goal I would have would be to make Kansas State the first or second best institution in the Big Eight and into one of the top 15-20 public universities in the country. Also, I think a high priority for Kansas State would be recruitment," he said.

Wefald said a strategy involving students, faculty, administrators, college deans and the alumni would enable K-State to reclaim the market share of students it had three years ago. An increase in enrollment to 20,000 students by 1990 is not unreasonable, he said.

K-State had an enrollment of 18,185 this spring, an increase of 37 students from spring 1985.

Campbell was associate dean and director of resident instruction of the agriculture college at Illinois from 1977-83, when he was named dean. He obtained his bachelor's degree in agriculture, a master's degree in dairy manufacturing and a doctorate in dairy cattle nutrition from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was a professor of dairy husbandry when he left MU in 1977.

Campbell is the author of "In Touch With Students...A Philosophy for Teachers," published in 1972, and co-author of two agriculture textbooks. He has concentrated his research work on the study of dairy cattle physiology, especially health, nutrition, production and management.

Sidman has bachelor's and master's degrees in history from John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio, and a doctorate in history from the University of

See SEARCH, Page 10

Staff/Andy Nelson

Dining out?

A cat sits at attention as it eyes a robin perched in a tree Friday near Eighth and Bertrand streets. The cat paced to the tree twice, then climbed to within about four feet of the bird before it flew away.

Fee hikes sensible, Acker says

From Staff and Wire Reports

University President Duane Acker said Sunday he believes the two proposals for fee increases at regents institutions are within a reasonable range.

A state Board of Regents committee has reviewed two proposals to increase by 6 percent the tuition at regents institutions for fall 1987.

The Regents' Special Committee on Tuition and Fees made no decision on the proposals, but will meet again in three weeks to decide whether to recommend a tuition increase to the full board.

The 6 percent increase would be necessary to help fund a 5 percent increase in regents educational costs for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1987, said Tom Rawson, regents director of planning and budget. The regents have a policy of studying tuition cost changes about 18 months before they go into effect.

"The long standing tradition is for resident students to pay about 25 percent of the cost," Acker said. "These proposals seem to keep us in that area."

The 5 percent figure is an arbitrary one settled on by regents planners, Rawson said.

The first plan Rawson gave the committee calls for a 6 percent increase in both tuition for Kansas residents and non-Kansas residents. The second proposal calls for a 3 percent increase in resident tuition and increases of between 4.8 percent and 12.7 percent in non-resident tuition.

Both plans include a 25 percent increase in the cost of tuition at the Kansas State College of Veterinary Medicine. The increase is part of a four-year plan to double tuition costs at the college. Rawson said K-State officials had requested the increase as a way to improve programs.

"Dean James Coffman (dean of the Veterinary Medical Center) and I and many, many others have requested the increase in order to increase the strength of our program," Acker said. "We set out the 4-year plan in order to get closer to the cost of the program. Hopefully we can maintain the strength of our veterinary medical college."

The regents institutions are competitive with selected peer institutions in terms of tuition, Rawson said, even though tuition costs have increased an average of 7.3 percent each year since fall 1971.

In financing the regents system, Rawson said, lawmakers work with the assumption that tuition and other fees collected will pay for 25 percent of the system's budget, except for research and public service expenses.

Acker said there is always the chance that an increase might price some out of the market, but the University continues to seek funds in the form of scholarships and other funds to help keep the student cost of education reasonable.

Kruger to be named basketball coach

From Staff and Wire Reports

Lon Kruger, a two-time player of the year for K-State and protege of Jack Hartman, will be named today to replace Hartman as K-State's head basketball coach, the Collegian has learned.

Kruger, 34, has been head coach at Pan American University the past four years after a five-year stint as Hartman's assistant. He will be introduced at an 11 a.m. news conference in the Union Big Eight Room.

When contacted by the Collegian Sunday night, Kruger's wife Barb said, "We're very happy to be coming home."

"I think there were a few contract details that still had to be worked out, but they've told him he has the job," said a source who asked not to be identified.

A multi-sport high school star in Silver Lake, Kruger was ignored by most college recruiters because of his 5-11 size. But under Hartman's tutelage, he became a smart, playmaking guard who was voted the Associated Press Big Eight Player-of-the-Year his last two seasons in 1972-73 and 1973-74.

The Wildcats won the Big Eight title his sophomore and junior seasons, then finished second to the 1973-74 Kansas team that reached the Final Four.

Kruger is replacing one of the nation's most respected coaches. Hartman, 60, underwent emergency heart surgery in January 1985, and announced almost exactly one year later that he would retire at the end of this, his 16th season at K-State.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis apparently pared his list of candidates to Kruger, Fort Hays State Coach Bill Morse and Georgia Tech Assistant George Felton before making a final decision.

Once one of the Big Eight's model basketball programs, the Wildcats have in recent years fallen upon hard times. They had only four conference victories this season, and those may eventually be wiped off the books because Norris Coleman has been declared ineligible.

But Kruger, a popular figure from happier days in the not-so-distant past, drew strong support from alumni and administration officials, sources said.

"A lot of people have had an awful lot of good things to say about Lonnie ever since Jack's announcement in January," a source said. "A lot of people have worked very hard on his behalf."

After graduating in 1974, Kruger spent one year as an assistant coach at Pittsburg State and then rejoined Hartman as K-State's top assistant from 1975-1980.

Kruger's first Pan American squad won just seven, which was two more than it had won the year before. But the Broncs won a total of 25 games the next two seasons even though Kruger began scheduling tougher opponents from the Pac-10 and Southwest Athletic Conferences.

Kruger's Pan American teams have generally played the same brand of unselfish, defensive-minded basketball he and Hartman used to win two Big Eight titles.

This year's Broncs, with only one senior, won 15 of their last 17 games to finish 20-8, their best record in eight seasons.

Celebrations kick off St. Patrick's holiday

From Staff and Wire Reports

St. Patrick was toasted with parades, parties and even a chili cook-off this weekend, as celebrations began in honor of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle.

Parades were planned Monday, the official St. Patrick's Day, in New York, Chicago and Savannah, Ga., but plenty of folks, of Irish descent and otherwise, celebrated early.

Locally, St. Patrick's Day observances were held Saturday in Aggieville, highlighted by a two-mile fun run, 10-K road race and a parade with a marching band from Fort Riley.

Alfredo Rosas, 2156 Prairie Glen Place, was overall winner in the 10-K race with a time of 30:42. Rosas said he would be continuing his studies at K-State this fall.

As could be expected, Aggieville bar owners reported doing good business, with the moderate weather helping the crowd's mood.

Almost 4,000 partygoers jammed the streets of Shamrock, Texas, on Saturday for the Panhandle town's 40th annual toast to the slave-turned-missionary.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Rebels demand self-rule for island

MANILA, Philippines — A leader of Moslems who have waged a 14-year separatist war said Sunday that rebels will not lay down their weapons until President Corazon Aquino grants autonomy to the southern island of Mindanao.

Macapanton Abbas, political officer of the Moro National Liberation Front, urged Aquino to grant self-rule to Mindanao under a plan accepted in 1976 by ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The rebellion has killed 60,000 people.

Marcos failed to fully enact the Tripoli Agreement that would create executive, legislative, and judicial councils to control the budget and security forces of the island's 13 provinces, Abbas said.

"The Moslems were not fighting Marcos but the system of government. And they are not going to accept Aquino but a system," he said at a news conference.

"If it was only Marcos that we fought we would have assassinated him rather than have 25,000 of our brothers die in battle," Abbas said.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag declined comment on the autonomy demand except to say, "We welcome all constructive proposals from our Moslem brothers."

Moslems make up about one third of the almost 8 million residents on Mindanao, the second largest island in the Philippines.

Since Feb. 26, when Marcos fled to Hawaii, Aquino has called for reconciliation with the Moslem rebels and about 15,000 communist insurgents.

Conservative parties win in France

PARIS — The two main conservative parties, with the help of minor rightist groups, won an absolute majority of seats in the National Assembly in Sunday's elections to end five years of Socialist rule, according to computer projections.

If confirmed, the conservative victory means Socialist President Francois Mitterrand will be forced to govern with a hostile Parliament and premier for the last two years of his term.

The Socialists were projected to win 211-214 seats, remaining the largest single party in France but without enough seats to form a government.

All major polling organizations indicated the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, the centrist Union for French Democracy and small right-wing groups that vote with those two parties would win 293-294 seats.

At least 289 seats are needed for a majority in the expanded 577-seat Assembly, the lower house of parliament that wields most legislative power. The number of Assembly seats was increased this year from 491 to maintain the ratio of one delegate for every 108,000 people.

The biggest surprise was the performance of the extreme right National Front, projected to enter the Assembly for the first time with about 30 seats, fewer than the Communists because National Front votes were concentrated in certain areas. The Communists were projected to win 40 seats, and small leftist parties two.

But the National Front's percentage of the vote was projected at 10.1 percent, level with the Communists, who plunged to a historic low of 9.9 percent of the vote. If the projections hold up, the Communists will have lost half their support in the last eight years.

REGIONAL

Officials rate U.S. grain as poor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Importers of American grain have renewed complaints that it is of poorer quality than grain shipped from other countries.

Officials from Venezuela, Russia, Japan and China said Thursday at a grain export conference that American grain has more dirt, trash, broken kernels and insect infestation when it arrives at its destination that when it is inspected at port loading.

"There is an old Chinese saying," said Yuan Xiangzhong, president of Ceroilfood, Inc., the import-export agency of the People's Republic of China. "A kernel of rat (droppings) will stain the whole bar of soap."

Officials also criticized the American practice of blending grain of different quality in the same shipment.

The officials said the grain elevator industry and the Federal Grain Inspection Service seemed indifferent to their complaints.

Others appearing at the seminar said the U.S. should open up its own markets in order to increase export orders.

Venezuela would buy more American products if it could sell more to the U.S., said Lloyd Lucket, exectuve vice presdient of M.M. International C.A. in Venezuela.

Luckett said U.S. grain has a moisture content that is too high to be suitable for tropical countries.

The Soviet Union has no plans to import wheat from the U.S. because it does not enjoy most-favored nation status, a trade policy which means U.S. wheat is 30 percent more costly than other sources, said Alexandr Ivlev of the Export Khleb, the Russian import-export agency.

NATIONAL

Computer turns dictation into text

Some type badly, some type gladly, and most personal computer users would rather not type at all, but it's still the only convenient way to transfer the symbols of thought from the thinker to the machine — maybe.

The "maybe" comes from the possible introduction this year of a widget called the Kurzweil Voice Writer, which if introduced to the marketplace will be a product of Kurzweil Applied Intelligence Inc., and an invention of Raymond Kurzweil. It's supposed to be a machine that takes speech and turns it into text — a secretary with a silicon soul and an on-off switch.

In something of a public relations coup, Kurzweil managed to get a mention in the March 3 issue of Computerworld, a newsweekly (CW Communications, $2) and an article in the March issue of BYTE (McGraw-Hill, $3.50), a monthly with typically long lead times.

Computerworld says the machine is on track for a thirdquarter introduction at a price of "under $20,000."

The BYTE article carries a headline about a "present office system provides clue to future applications for the deaf," but small mention of the applications. It's mostly Kurzweil saying what his machine could, perhaps will, do — and BYTE's editors have been careful to label the article "not a review of the KVW; it is a look at a technology that may be available on personal computers in the future."

That said, the article offers fascinating looks at what may one day make a personal computer keyboard as quaint as a mechanical adding machine.

Note in bottle brings two together

MIAMI — The luck of the Irish, and a champagne bottle, have brought together a Georgia boy whose ancestors came from the Emerald Isle and a retired farmer from County Cork.

The two became acquainted after a note crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a champagne bottle Ryan Cody, 13, of Stone Mountain, Ga., threw overboard during a Caribbean cruise three years ago. Two years later, Cornelius Bohane, 67, found the bottle as he was walking along the shore on his farm. He wrote to Cody.

Saturday night the pair dined together in Miami and prepared to set sail on a free, seven-day Caribbean cruise Sunday, thanks to Carnavale Cruise Lines, which offered to bring them and their families together on a St. Patrick's Day trip.

"This is the first time ever — that Carnavale is aware of — that one of these has been found and responded to," said Tim Gallagher, a spokesman for the Miami-based company.

Thousands of bottles containing letters are thrown overboard Carnavale ships every year, according to Gallagher, as part of activities arranged for children on cruises.

PEOPLE

Author fights against deportation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Author Margaret Randall goes before a U.S. immigration judge Monday to try to prevent her deportation from the United States.

Randall, 49, was born a U.S. citizen in New York. But she relinquished her U.S. citizenship nearly 20 years ago and is a citizen of Mexico, where she lived in the early 1960s.

She fled to Cuba in 1969 after her involvement in Mexican student protests in 1968. She went to North Vietnam and wrote a book celebrating the victory of the Communist troops there in the mid-1970s. She moved to Nicaragua in 1980.

Randall returned to the United States in January 1984 on a temporary visitor's visa and teaches at the University of New Mexico. But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service decided last year not to grant her permanent U.S. residency because of her writings critical of the United States.

Nurses give party to 106-year-old

LONGVIEW, Texas — John Allen has celebrated his 106th birthday with his first birthday party, courtesy of nurses at Good Shepherd Medical Center.

"I didn't know it was my birthday. It just slipped upon me. And look at all this," he said Friday of his room full of balloons. "Isn't this something?"

Bobby Allison, one of Allen's nurses at Good Shepherd where he is recovering from an illness, verified his age through the Social Security office. She said it was the first birthday party Allen had ever had.

"I don't have a secret for living so long," said Allen, who lives with a niece in Longview. "I used to smoke, but after I lost all my teeth, I gave it up because I couldn't hold it in my mouth."

"I drink beer on special occasions. ...I eat most anything at all, but chicken fried steak is my favorite food."

Allen said he's never driven a car and has no desire to ride in a plane.

"I never drove anything but a wagon and a pair of mules," he said. "I'd be scared to fly in an airplane."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKETING CLUB OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the marketing department and are due Tuesday.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior placement annual are due Thursday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due Friday. For more information, call 539-2321.

CHIMES is offering a $300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie Partlow at 532-5521.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview sign ups for April 15-16 interviews on April 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Bring copies of your data sheets.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

TAU BETA SIGMA meets at 10 p.m. at Vista Restaurant.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL AG DAY will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

TUESDAY

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

President Johnson's proposed 1967 fiscal year federal budget will make it extremely difficult for K-State and 67 other land-grant institutions to remain financially solvent. If the budget is passed, K-State would stand to lose $650,000, $449,000 of which is appropriated for agricultural research. The more than $200,000 remaining appropriation is to be tunneled into student instruction.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Petitions supporting repeal of the draft and a bill to withdraw American forces from Vietnam by the end of the year may be signed in the Union Thursday and Friday. Both of the petitions will be sent to U.S. senators and representatives from Kansas. The petition organizer also said copies may be sent to "swing" legislators — those who have yet to decide their final stand on the issue.

Sen. David Owen, R-Overland Park, accused Gov. Robert Docking of violating a state conflict of interest law by employing a K-State professor on a part-time basis as the state's chief economist.

10 Years Ago — 1976

The City Commission gave formal approval, but by a split vote, to a joint city-county planning commission. The ordinance provides for the formation of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board to serve the city and an area immediately outside its municiple limits.

A progress report on public fund raising for construction of the new Riley County Historical Museum shows the fund just shy of its needed amount.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Taking less than two hours to deliberate the verdict, a jury of six men and six women convicted 26-year-old Arlie J. Moss for the May 3, 1980, arson of the Ramey Brothers Lumber Yard.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Mortar Board Week
March 17-23
Enter your name for a chance to win a $200 scholarship.
Contact any Mortar Board member or come to the Mortar Board table in the Union on Wednesday

WELCOME BACK FROM SPRING BREAK!
Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen treats! Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a green cone, shake or sundae.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan
12th and Moro
in Aggieville
Dairy Queen brazier.
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congratulations
To the College of Business' New Senators and Council Members

SENATORS:	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
Stacy Smith	Ashlyn Conoyer
Michele Johnson	Debbie Fields
Doug Gaumer	Kathy Jones
Brett Bromich	Russ Pugh
Ed Nickel	Kristina Reynolds
Bruce Cook	Allison Ross
Judy Wolf	Bethany Schulz
Teresa Leighty	Nancy Stone
	Chris Vering
	Mianne Woods

Our first meeting is at **4:00 Today** at Last Chance, if bad weather, meet at Kite's

College of Education Students
Apply **Now** for
1986-87 EDITOR of the
College of Education Newsletter
The Chalkboard
Applications available in BH 013
Deadline March 19, 1986

AUDITIONS
for
'86-'87
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Piano, Bass Guitar
BEGIN MARCH 24
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Pre-Enrollment Advising
Begins Monday, March 17
EECE Students should make an appointment **NOW** with Professor Hunt in Durland 263
Students who obtain pre-enrollment advising are given first priority at the time of pre-enrollment.

REC SERVICES IS HIRING
Intramural Softball Officials
Pay starts at **$3.60** a game;
more for experienced officials.
These two clinics must be attended:
1) MONDAY, MARCH 17, 6:30 p.m. Union 212
2) TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 5 p.m.
Rec. Complex Multipurpose Rm.

Farrell Library receives millionth book

By BECKY MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Let the festivities begin. Farrell Library's millionth volume has arrived.

Farrell has been awaiting the arrival of its millionth volume since October and the waiting is finally over.

The celebration of this milestone event will begin with the formal opening of the One Million Volumes Exhibition on April 3, said Antonia Pigno, coordinator of archives and special collections at Farrell Library.

The exhibition will include guest keynote speaker Alexandra Mason, librarian in charge of the department of special collections at Spencer Library at the University of Kansas, Pigno said.

Also scheduled to speak at the opening are President Duane Acker; Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries; Leland Warren, associate professor of English and president of the Friends of the KSU Libraries; and Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Friends of the KSU Libraries.

There are three commemorative volumes with a combined total worth of more than $18,000 which constitute the last of the million volumes.

The Friends of the KSU Libraries has provided funds for the purchase of the rare 1662 Latin edition of Bockler's "Theatrum Machinarum Novum."

KSU Foundation made donations which enabled the purchase of Konrad Gesner's 1551 edition of "Historiae Animalium Liber I. de Quadrupedibus Viviparis."

The University Libraries contributed a 1669 first edition of John Milton's "Paradise Lost."

University Libraries also contributed several other volumes, including a software program, in honor of the academic disciplines in each of the colleges, Pigno said.

The opening will also honor four of the publishers who donated the first books to the library, Pigno said.

Special donations from the book vendors, Blackwell and Yankee Book Peddlars, will also be highlighted at the opening, she said.

A reception given by Acker will immediately follow the opening of the exhibition, she said.

The convocations committee has arranged for writer Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22" and many other works, to speak as the finale of the evening, Pigno said.

Heller has just finished his newest work with coauthor Speed Vogel, titled "No Laughing Matter," which is concerned with Heller's bout with the debilitating disease Guillain-Barre Syndrome, Pigno said.

"We are really excited about having Heller speak at the event. It is going to make the evening even more exciting," she said.

"The public is invited to view the commemorative volumes in the special collections department in Farrell Library," Pigno said.

State official orders accessibility to polls

From staff and wire reports

Secretary of State Jack Brier has ordered county election officials across the state to ensure that all polling places meet accessibility standards for handicapped and elderly people before the Aug. 5 primary election.

In a letter to the state's county clerks and election commissioners, Brier said a new federal law mandates accessibility at all polling places. However, he said a recent survey by his staff revealed inaccessible voting places in 91 of the state's 105 counties.

"Far too many polling places in Kansas are inaccessible to disabled voters," Brier said. "This is simply not acceptable."

Brier said making the voting places accessible is important to ensure that handicapped people are not disenfranchised from the ballot because of their physical conditions.

Accessibility may be achieved at many voting places through minor remodeling, such as construction of ramps or the addition of handrails, said Brier, who suggested clerks recruit civic groups to help with such projects.

However, in some cases, he said, it may be necessary to relocate the polling places. Brier said he expects Kansas to be in full compliance with the federal law by the primary election.

Brier said the Advisory Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped has offered to give advice and help to clerks who are working to make voting places accessible.

Deputy County Clerk Ilene Colbert said the county has been working on the accessibility issue "since the first of the year and I believe we're pretty well set."

She said nine polling locations in the city have been changed to meet regulations, leaving one more to be changed before the primary election. Colbert said three new polling places have been established in outlying Riley County townships.

Methods used to meet requirements in the townships include building ramps at existing locations or having voters cast their ballots at locations outside the township. She noted some current polling places are "not in very good condition," which prompted the moves.

Singapore hotel collapses; 10 found dead; 61 missing

By The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Two men entombed for 36 hours in the rubble of a collapsed six-story hotel were rescued Sunday night and workers labored nonstop, tunneling toward more people believed still alive in the ruins.

The confirmed death toll rose to 10 early Monday with the recovery of the bodies of two Indian women, but the fate of 61 people still unaccounted for remained unknown.

The two rescued survivors were among 11 or more people who called for help from under the rubble a day after the 67-room Hotel New World collapsed Saturday, according to the state-owned Singapore Broadcasting Corp.

No Americans were known to have been in the hotel, in Singapore's "Little India" quarter, when it collapsed at 11:20 a.m. Saturday.

"The collapse of such a building is unprecedented. There were no apparent reasons," Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said in a press statement. He said a High Court judge would head a commission of inquiry.

Soldiers carried the two survivors, both Singapore Chinese, on stretchers to first aid tents, then rushed them to the hospital. Reports, not confirmed, said the men spoke of two lifeless bodies near them in the debris.

Lim Siam Kim, director of operations at the Home Affairs Ministry, said one body was pulled out of the wreckage on Saturday and another body was located but could not be extricated.

Lim said that the 61 people who have not been heard from include bank employees and customers, hotel guests and staff, and eight others not connected with either bank or hotel.

When voices were heard during excavation, workers halted operations for four hours as microphones were lowered into holes in the rubble, rescue officials told The Associated Press.

Officials said the survivors were believed trapped in a ground floor branch of the Industrial and Commercial Bank in the 15-year-old building.

Rescuers stopped removing layers of concrete from atop the mound of wreckage and began tunneling, aided by floodlights, trying to reach survivors.

Six passports of missing people were found — four Bangladeshi, one Indian and one belonging to Rodney John Evans, 41, a sailor from Watford, England.

U.S. secretary of state to give Landon Lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Secretary of State George P. Schultz will be at the University April 14 to deliver the 72nd Landon Lecture.

Tim Lindemuth, news editor for University Relations, said the appearance was confirmed Friday.

Schultz's appearance will follow a campus visit by NBC "Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw, who will speak at the Landon Lecture podium at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues, said Schultz will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. No topic for the speech was issued by the U.S. State Department.

Schultz, 65, became President Reagan's second secretary of state in 1982 following the resignation of Alexander M. Haig Jr.

He entered federal service as senior staff economist in the mid-1950s for former President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers. During the Nixon administration, Schultz first served as secretary of the Department of Labor, as director of the Office of Management and Budget and later as treasury secretary.

Born in New York City, he has a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a doctorate in industrial economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a faculty member at MIT from 1948 to 1957 and is a former dean of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

The series honors Kansas' elder statesman, former governor Alfred M. Landon of Topeka and 1936 Republican Presidential nominee.

Agriculture day to feature exhibits

By The Collegian Staff

National Agriculture Day is March 20, but K-State is celebrating Agriculture Day today.

Departmental exhibits from the College of Agriculture and various commodity groups will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

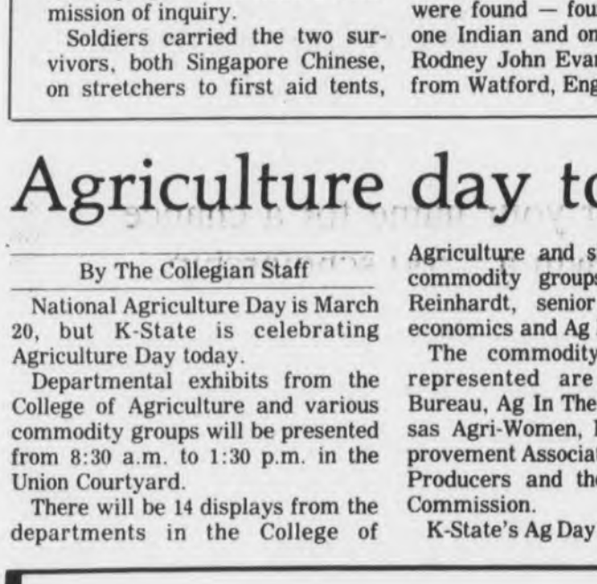
There will be 14 displays from the departments in the College of Agriculture and six displays from commodity groups, said Amy Jo Reinhardt, senior in agricultural economics and Ag Day chairperson.

The commodity groups to be represented are Kansas Farm Bureau, Ag In The Classroom, Kansas Agri-Women, Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Kansas Pork Producers and the Kansas Wheat Commission.

K-State's Ag Day is being observed today because the commodity groups will be in Topeka on National Agriculture Day, Reinhardt said.

At noon Al Adams, professor of animal sciences and industry, will give a demonstration on making an omelet, she said.

"The reason Ag Day is taking the place of Ag Week is because of the lack of participation in Ag Week. We're condensing the activities into one day," she said.



Editorial

Campus pedestrians deserve more respect

With the beginning of spring and warm weather, more students will be walking on campus rather than driving. As the volume of pedestrian traffic increases, drivers should take extra care to avoid hitting walkers.

Since the campus is primarily a pedestrian one, drivers should observe the laws pertaining to the operation of vehicles.

These include abiding by the speed limits posted on campus, observing stop and yield signs and, in general, watching for pedestrians, especially at crosswalks.

Although drivers are ideally supposed to yield to pedestrians in all cases, pedestrian safety is a two-way street. Pedestrians, just as much as drivers, have a responsibility for their own safety. This includes crossing the street at specially marked crossing areas and looking both ways before crossing, something which is learned by most children at an early age.

According to Reese Jackson, traffic sergeant with the K-State Police, there have only been two or three pedestrian-related accidents on campus in the eight years he has been here. Even though the number of reported accidents is relatively low, the potential for disaster is always there, and, as most students can attest, the near-misses on campus are too frequent for comfort.

The number of campus streets available for traffic are becoming fewer each year while the number of cars has either remained steady or increased. This also means that pedestrians and drivers must be aware of each other and take care to avoid each other.

Pedestrians should not have to worry about being hit by cars careening around corners on campus; at the same time, drivers shouldn't have to worry about figures suddenly dashing in front of them. If both groups exercise some caution in their movements, the problem of pedestrian safety would be minimized.

Vicki Reynolds,
for the editorial board

U.S., Canada resolve to cut acid rain weak

Acid rain, an increasingly troublesome problem, is severely polluting areas in the United States and Canada.

Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are chemically transformed in the atmosphere to produce acid compounds that return to earth as rain, sleet, snow, mist, or fog. These showers are destroying valuable forests, farm lands, lakes and streams.

Acid rain is largely a man-made phenomenon, and it requires a man-made solution. About 70 percent of sulfur dioxide emissions come from electricity-generating power plants and transportation vehicles are responsible for about 40 percent of nitrogen oxide emissions.

The damage resulting from acid rain is obvious to most observers. A recent report from former U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and former Ontario Premier William Davis — who served as special envoys on acid rain for the United States and Canada — concludes that acid rain a significant problem.

It doesn't take too many smarts to reach that conclusion. However, the report is important to any resolution of the conflict. For years, President Reagan has refused to acknowledge what causes most acid rain. In 1980, Reagan said that most air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released from "vegetation" and indicated no one should "go overboard in setting and enforcing tough emissions standards for man-made sources." Since publication of the report, Reagan has seemed to soften his stance somewhat.

It is essential that government and industry in the United States and Canada work to reduce sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions. Negligance must no longer be tolerated and ignorance can no longer be excused.

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editorial page editor

Kansas State Collegian

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Demos' plan for '88 may run afoul

DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party's deep commitment to fairness requires that in designing its nominating process, every faction have its turn to foul up once.

The reformers' rules in 1972 gave the Democrats George McGovern; the regulars' rewrite in 1976 produced Jimmy Carter (of whom they had not previously heard); the congressional wing asserted its prerogatives in 1984 and came up with Walter Mondale. And now the South is saying, "Stand Back, boys, we'll show you how to do it right."

The main topic at a recent Democratic National Committee meeting was the Southern "super-primary," which is beginning to look like a 1988 reality. Since the scheme of moving most Dixie delegate selections into the second week of March was first broached last December, it has spread like kudzu.

Kentucky has voted to join Florida, Georgia and Alabama in a March 8, 1988, primary. Bills setting caucuses or primaries the same week have passed one house of the legislatures in Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee and are awaiting the governor's signature in Virginia. Texas is expected to sign up in 1987. The goal of the governors and legislators promoting the scheme is not to get the voting done before the chiggers start to bite. Their strategy is to amass such a bounty of Southern delegate votes in one week that the contenders will shape their early campaigns and messages to Dixie sensibilities. They hope to assure that this time the Democratic ticket is led by someone who can be sold in the South in November — a moderate, definitely, and a Southerner ideally.

The chances of it working out that way are not terrific.

Their dream will be realized if — but only if — a Southern moderate can do in 1988 what Carter did in 1976: sneak off with a plurality victory over a large field of liberals in Iowa and New Hampshire. New Hampshire is scheduled to hold its 1988 primary on March 1; the Iowa caucuses come a few days earlier. If a Chuck Robb of Virginia or a Sam Nunn of Georgia can win New Hampshire, The availability a week later of a huge bloc of votes in his native region might make him unstoppable.

But the leverage will still be with New Hampshire and Iowa. Bert Lance, the former Georgia Democratic chairman, said the other day that the Southern primary means "Iowa and New Hampshire (will) no longer tell us who the nominee is going to be." That's wrong. None of the advisers to 1988 hopefuls with whom I have talked thinks for a moment his man can skip the Iowa caucuses or the New Hampshire primary and start his campaign in the South.

We know from history that the winner of New Hampshire — whether a moderate or a liberal — gets a tremendous boost in publicity and public support across the country, including the South. The bigger the bloc of votes available the next Tuesday, the larger the premium for winning New Hampshire.

It's a fallacy to think that Southern primaries are inherently tough for liberals. Between them, Mondale and Jesse Jackson, the two most liberal Democrats running in 1984, won anywhere from 54 to 66 percent of the votes in every Southern primary except Florida's. (Florida was won by Gary Hart — strictly off his New Hampshire momentum.)

Lee Atwater, George Bush's South Carolina-born strategist, thinks the Democrats in the South "aren't calculating the odds right, because they've forgotten we (Republicans) will have a contest for our nomination in 1988." Atwater notes that the power of blacks and liberals in the 1988 Democratic primaires in Dixie will be enhanced if conservative whites are drawn off in large numbers into the GOP primary.

That is the likelihood. In eight Southern states — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississppi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia — there is no party registration. Moderate and conservative whites who have voted overwhelmingly twice for Ronald Reagan may well be tempted to seek his successor in the Republican primary contest. If they desert the Democratic primary in droves, they automatically dim the chances of a comeback by a moderate Dixie Democrat who has been defeated in New Hampshire.

Donald Fowler, the South Carolinian who headed the latest Democratic Party rules revision, is skeptical of the rush to a regional primary — for exactly the reason Atwater suggests. "Take a look at who turns out," he suggests.

The best comment on the whole Democratic scheme comes from a Republican, North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin. "I'm almost afraid to talk about it too much in public," he said, "for fear they (the Democrats) won't do it. I feel like B'rer Rabbit and the briar patch.

"I think it's wonderful and noble that these Democrats want to improve their party by increasing the Southern influence in their process. But I think it's even more wonderful that they want to bring all their candidates down into our states.

"By the time they have paraded Mario Cuomo and Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson and the rest of their roster through the South...I think the election will be about over."

Brokaw to give his side of story

RICH HARRIS
Collegian Columnist

Tom Brokaw will be here one week from today, delivering the 71st Landon Lecture. You should plan to attend. It's not every day you have the opportunity to ask questions of the man on the other side of the glass teat.

When I grow up, if indeed I ever do, I want to be a newsman. I want to be one of the people responsible for bringing the world alive, a mover and shaker in the global electronic village. And, like anyone else, I want to be good at what I do. I believe journalism to be essential to human progress.

Reporters and news anchors have a special responsibility to their public, called objectivity. This is the responsibility a news reporter has to be fair, accurate and open-minded when he or she writes a story. Frequently, and with increasing fervor, the objectivity of the press has been called into question.

We've all heard that the press has "a liberal bias." I've said it, I've written it. It's true, reporters and editors, by and large, are more liberal than the average person. However, there's not a thing wrong with that, provided it doesn't affect the way they cover the news.

It is the nature of the beast to have opinions, and everyone, reporter or not, has a right to their beliefs.

That is the purpose behind the editorial page you are reading right now — the expresion of opinion. But reporting is different from editorializing.

I see many instances where the critics of the press are right in fact, if wrong in principle. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the original buzzard-faced, red-under-the-bed Commiehater is right when he says the press is too often more sympathetic to the left than the right. However, if Helms had his way, the tables would be turned, and the press would suck up to the right.

That's where Helms makes his error — while the press does have a liberal bias, the fault lies not in our aim, but in ourselves. We, as reporters, owe the public an accurate, fair account of both sides of an issue. *Both sides of the issue.* The press does its readers a greater disservice by failing to be objective than it does by pandering to the left.

The public reads and listens to know and learn, not to be indoctrinated. The free press is truly free only when the individual and collective politics of its members hold no sway over content.

This, though, is a near-impossible ideal. For, as I have said, it is the nature of the beast to opine, and few souls are hardy enough to resist the temptation to affect public opinion in their favor when media opportunities present themselves. That is, in part, why public relations was invented.

Take,for example, Ted Koppel's "Nightline" promos from a few nights ago. In the voice-over he asks, rather snidely, "Why, when America can't feed it's own, does President Reagan want to spend $100 million on aid for the Nicaraguan rebels?" A valid question, one that bears investigation. But the tone of voice, and the mood it sets, imply a strong anti-aid bias. I did not see the show — I don't watch much televison — but I'll bet dollars to donuts Teddy couldn't find a "good" reason.

As a journalist, I have faced some tough decisons. I've avoided conflicts of interest where possible. My columns, of course, are different. But when I'm wearing the reporter hat, I do my best to be fair. So does any reporter who cares about the profession.

Perhaps the biggest pitfall these days is in emphasis of coverage. Human-interest stories sometimes become political-interest stories — Salvadoran refugee stories, for example — or certain sources are assumed to be "more reliable" than others because of their political bias. The dangers here are clear — when the press makes the decisions on right and wrong, the power of the people to decide is impaired.

Think of these things, and the difficulties inherent in the "objectivity principle," and see Tom Brokaw's lecture. I believe those whose experiences with the press have been one-sided may be able to be a little more...well, objective about the whole thing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Three faculty members will share honors

By ROBERT CLASEN
Collegian Reporter

Three University professors have been selected to share their expertise with other universities as part of the 1986-87 Mid-America State Universities Association Honor Lecture program.

Roger Fedde, professor of physiology; Kenneth Klabunde, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry; and Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, were notified by letter from John P. Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, in late January that they had been selected as the University's representatives for the program.

The three were selected through a peer review process which consists of nominations from the departments and approval of the graduate council.

MASUA is an organization of 14 state universities in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The program is designed to provide a faculty exchange between the institutions.

Each member school nominates three or four faculty members to participate in the program, said Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school. These faculty members are available upon request to present lectures or seminars at any of the campuses.

The University benefits not only as a recipient of strengths from other MASUA schools, Kruh said, but also because the program provides an opportunity to showcase some of its academic offerings and outstanding faculty.

"The program gives us the benefit of the experience at our sister institutions," Kruh said.

Fedde, whose specialization is research in respiratory and exercise physiology with an emphasis on bird physiology, said the program is good for the University.

"It allows lecturers from the various universities to be exposed to other universities and to show their expertise in a way that benefits both.

"These kinds of programs epitomize what universities should be doing for one another," he said.

Klabunde, who has conducted research in the area of free atoms and reactive particles, and is an expert on surface chemistry, said the lecture series program is just another way for the universities to keep in touch.

"We (the MASUA universities) try to keep in touch in various ways," Klabunde said. "For example, the chemistry departments from the universities have meetings each year to see what each is doing.

"We are opening up new frontiers and new knowledge and the universities want to keep in touch on these things," he said.

Local activity increasing

IRAs provide tax deferrals

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Although many students entering the job market upon graduation have expenses such as new automobiles or wardrobes, a long-term financial program should also be considered.

One of the most popular forms of investing for retirement income today is through Individual Retirement Accounts, known as IRAs.

According to a recent Chicago Tribune article, Americans have invested more than $200 billion in IRAs since becoming available to the general public in 1982. And the number is growing at a clip of 40 percent annually.

Not only does an IRA provide a savings plan for retirement, but the amount deposited by April 15 of each calendar year is deductible. Current laws limit annual deposits to $2,000 per working individual, or $2,250 for a married couple with one income.

An example of the growth rate for IRAs is given in the March issue of Money magazine. For an investor in the 40 percent tax bracket, investing $2,000 annually in a long-term certificate of deposit drawing 10 percent interest for 20 years, the account holder will have $47,000. But with the same investment in an IRA, the total would be $115,000.

But the choice between various vehicles for an IRA can be confusing — and explaining the differences has spawned an industry in itself, with investment counselors attempting to answer the question of how the account should be invested.

But if a depositor decides to choose a different vehicle, the switch can be accomplished by notifying the current institution that a change is desired, and receiving a check for the amount. The account holder then has 60 days to switch without drawing a penalty. But because the holder could use the funds during that time, laws restrict accounts to only one switch per year.

But despite the seemingly open market for IRAs, there are rules to follow in what Money magazine calls "the most important financial product to hit Main Street in years."

One proposed change in rules for IRA depositors, which could be a result of proposed tax reform legislation, is that depositors withdrawing funds before the age of 59½ will face a 15 percent penalty fee — compared to the present 10 percent penalty.

IRA holders can continue to deposit funds in the account until the age of 70½, at which time they must begin withdrawing funds.

Allowable investments include banks, mutual funds, securities, annuities and real estate. Investments not allowed are "collectibles," such as works of art, antiques, stamps, coins and similar tangible items.

The banking industry's interest in IRAs, both locally and nationally, is reflected in the growing number of ads for such accounts. Local ads have included clip-out coupons allowing the opening of accounts by mail.

Judy Smith, loan officer at Capital Federal Savings, 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue, said IRAs are a good plan with good activity in the area.

She said most people opening the accounts are in their "50s and 60s because they've got the money and taxes affect them more."

Smith said older people are trying to defer their income from taxes because they may have fewer deductions, such as dependents and mortgages.

She said some young people are taking advantage of the accounts, but often don't have the disposable income to put away while raising children or making mortgage payments.

"They can see (the purpose)," Smith said, "but they don't have the money to invest."

Peggy Hein, investment counselor at First National Bank of Manhattan, 701 Poyntz Ave., said her institution sees no specific age group, but the "primary number of investors are in their late 30s through mid-50s."

Hein said she has seen local interest in IRAs increase since mid-December.

Hein said although the individual's maximum deferrment is $2,000 per year, up to $4,000 is often deposited at this time of year.

Mourners stand in line to visit Palme's grave

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Mourners stood in line by the thousands Sunday to visit the grave of Olof Palme in a downtown churchyard a block from where the prime minister was assassinated last month.

The new Swedish leader, Ingvar Carlsson, met with some of the 120 foreign envoys and dignitaries who had come to pay their respects and to talk to the press and public about their own political troubles.

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Alan Boesak, two of South Africa's most prominent anti-apartheid activists, eulogized Palme at a memorial service at the Stockholm Cathedral, and lamented violence in their own country.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega attended the memorial service, then went on Swedish radio to repeat that he would be willing to meet with President Reagan, but not with the leaders of the rebel forces trying to overthrow his leftist government.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar placed a bouquet of roses on Palme's grave, then met with African diplomats. He received a letter from Angola's foreign minister, Alfonso Domingos van Dunea, complaining about U.S. policy on South-West Africa, a territory administered by South Africa and also known as Namibia.

While most visitors departed for home Sunday, the Iranian and Iraqi delegations were not to leave until Monday. But there was no indication the representatives of the warring countries would meet.

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Loss of lease forces relocation of club

By The Collegian Staff

The Bockers II private club made a move this weekend — after losing its lease with the University Ramada Inn.

The club's owners, Larry and Robert Limbocker, moved the club, its offices and catering services this weekend to The Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave.

The Limbocker brothers acquired The Cotton Club last year from Ric and Mary Tribble.

Larry Limbocker said the move prompted expansion of The Cotton Club banquet facilities, and their redecoration, but no major structural changes are being made. Limbocker said there are plans for expansion into the Wareham Theater building for the summer.

He said The Cotton Club would honor Bockers II memberships, and that all charge accounts would also be transferred to the new location.

Limbocker also noted the current piano and jazz entertainment format for The Cotton Club will not be changed.

Dan Richards, assistant manager of the Ramada Inn, said the hotel's management would be assuming control of the former Bockers II facility, renamed "The University Club," effective Sunday.

He said Bockers card holders could exchange their cards for the new club, with expiration dates unaffected.

Richards said the Ramada facility is still working on establishing reciprocating memberships with most local clubs, including The Cotton Club.

"(You) probably won't notice the difference," Richards said, noting there are no plans for structural changes. He said The University Club will have basically the same staff as before, but the cook will have more control over the kitchen area.

Residence hall sponsoring Halley's comet celebration

By KAREN MEIS
Staff Writer

In conjunction with the 1986 return of Halley's comet, Haymaker Hall is sponsoring Halley Comet Week today through Saturday.

Dave Hill, senior in management and staff assistant at Haymaker, is organizing the event for hall residents.

Chris Sorenson, associate professor of physics, is scheduled to meet with Haymaker residents for dinner and a discussion of the makeup of the comet today.

A public viewing of Halley's comet is being sponsored Tuesday by Haymaker and the Department of Physics. Those interested should meet at the mobile observatory in Warner Park at 4:30 a.m., Hill said.

Phil Walters, professor emeritus of geology, will give a presentation on the planet Uranus at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Haymaker's television room.

Haymaker residents will "road trip" on Saturday to the Kansas Cosmosphere in Hutchinson.

Cardinal denounces gay rights proposal

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The debate over the city's proposed gay rights bill moved Sunday to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Cardinal John O'Connor said divine law condemned the measure and a group of Catholic nuns and priests said Christian love required it.

In his most vehement condemnation of the bill, O'Connor said, "divine law cannot be changed...even by passage of a law by a city council."

Homosexuality is condemned "by every major culture," and throughout the world, "the one law of sexual behavior has prevailed," O'Connor said in a sermon before about 2,000 people.

O'Connor said Catholics may sympathize with or understand homosexuality, "but we can never pretend that the (divine) law has been repealed...I know what the church calls abnormal, and I am the teacher of church doctrine."

Noting that critics have accused him of trying to force Catholic morality on society, he said, "I say, 'Let not any legislative body impose anyone else's morality on the Catholic Church.'"

The legislation would outlaw discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations because of a person's sexual orientation. First introduced 12 years ago, it appears to have its best chance of passing the City Council this year.

O'Connor also read from a letter he and Bishop Francis Mugavero of Brooklyn issued earlier this year accusing the bill of placing heterosexuality, homosexuality and bisexuality on equal footing.

Outside the cathedral, priests and nuns representing several Catholic groups said the bill merely protected homosexuals against discrimination, and does not endorse homosexuality.

OPEC fears oil-price drop; rates may fall to $8/barrel

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers emerged glum-faced and with no word of progress Sunday after four hours of emergency talks on strategies to halt the steepest oil price decline in history.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, was quoted by Britain's Sunday Telegraph newspaper as saying prices could hit $8 a barrel unless all oil-producing countries, including those outside OPEC, agree on a price-support program.

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and Venezuela's oil minister, said participants at the Sunday meeting voiced their general positions but did not discuss the main issues.

"We will begin tomorrow to discuss what is the fair share of the market that OPEC is willing to defend," he said through an interpreter.

Grisanti said the 13 OPEC delegates would meet Wednesday with representatives of non-OPEC oil producing countries, but did not identify those countries.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said several ideas were being considered but no consensus was reached. He declined to elaborate.

World oil prices, in decline for months, have plummeted from nearly $30 in December to about $15.

Grisanti said all OPEC members wanted a "reasonable" oil price but did not reach a consensus on what that price would be.

The Kuwait news agency quoted Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah as saying he offered at Sunday's session to cut his nation's daily crude oil production if all OPEC members agree to a "new system of production quotas." There was no word on reaction from other ministers.

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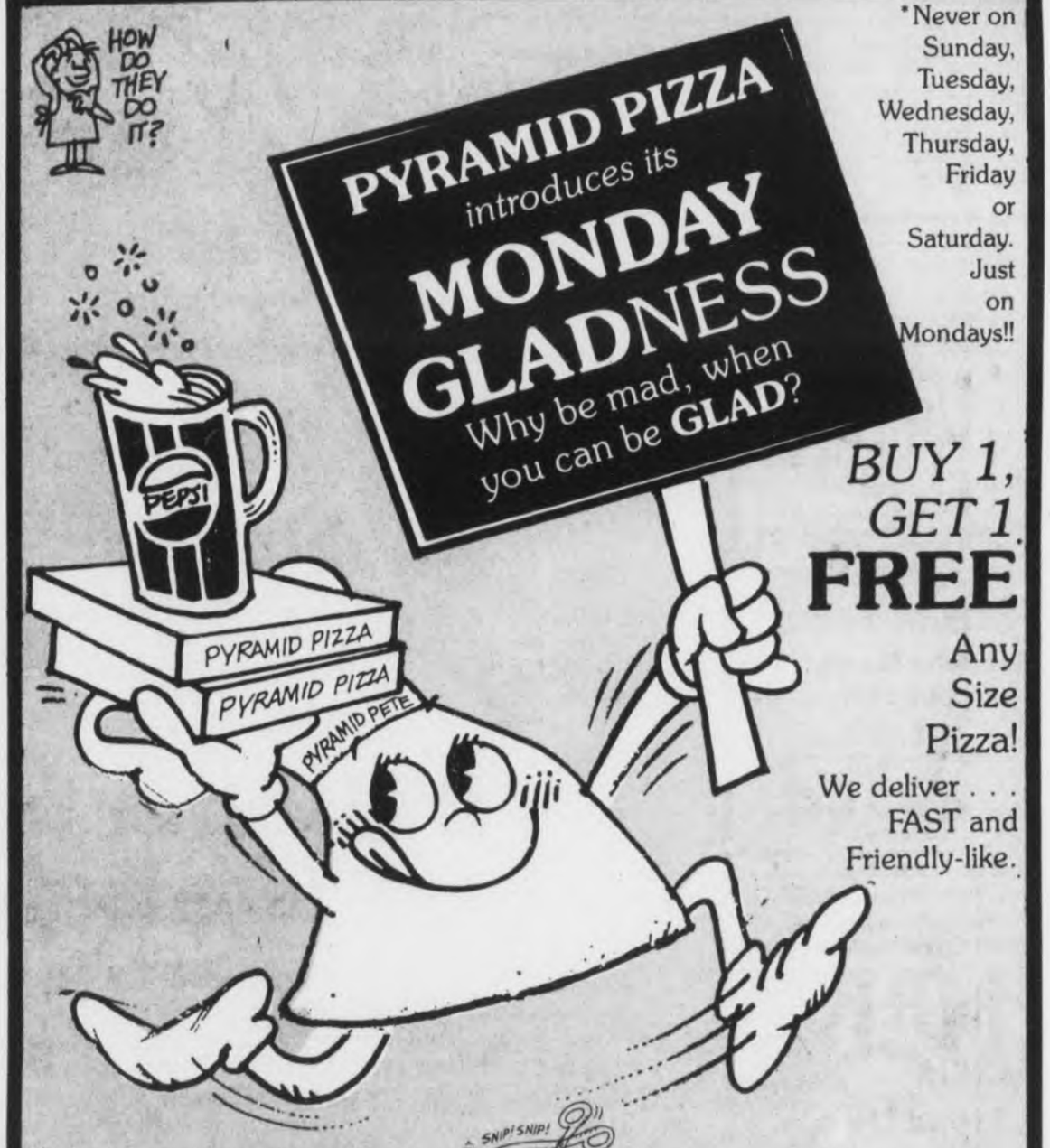

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Levee trail discussion to headline luncheon

By The Collegian Staff

People interested in learning about the proposed Levee Park Trail will have the opportunity to hear a University professor discuss the project.

John Strickler, professor of forestry, is the scheduled speaker for the March "Lunch with League" meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Kennedy's Claim restaurant.

The lunch is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan-Riley County chapter.

He has been a member of the Riverside Parkway Committee, which has been pushing for the project for several years.

"We need to involve the students and the University community," Strickler said, adding the city commission will have to make a decision for funding.

The project is one of several items included in the proposed Quality of Life bond issue scheduled to be voted on by residents this summer.

Strickler said the future of the Levee Park Trail as a complete package depends on the bond election's outcome which would provide the project's funding.

The meeting is open to the public.

Campus police purchase 2 patrol cars

By JOLA MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

Two new patrol cars were purchased by the K-State Police Department before spring break.

Funds for the two 1986 Chevrolet Celebritys were provided by the department's budget allocation. The police department's budget is provided by the state and in part by parking fines and stickers.

"The department hasn't bought new cars since 1981," said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police. "No student fees whatsoever were used in purchasing the cars."

Beckom said the department has a special account called Other Operating Expenses which is used to supplement special financial needs.

Beckom said the money from student fines and stickers are used for maintenance of parking lots and related repairs.

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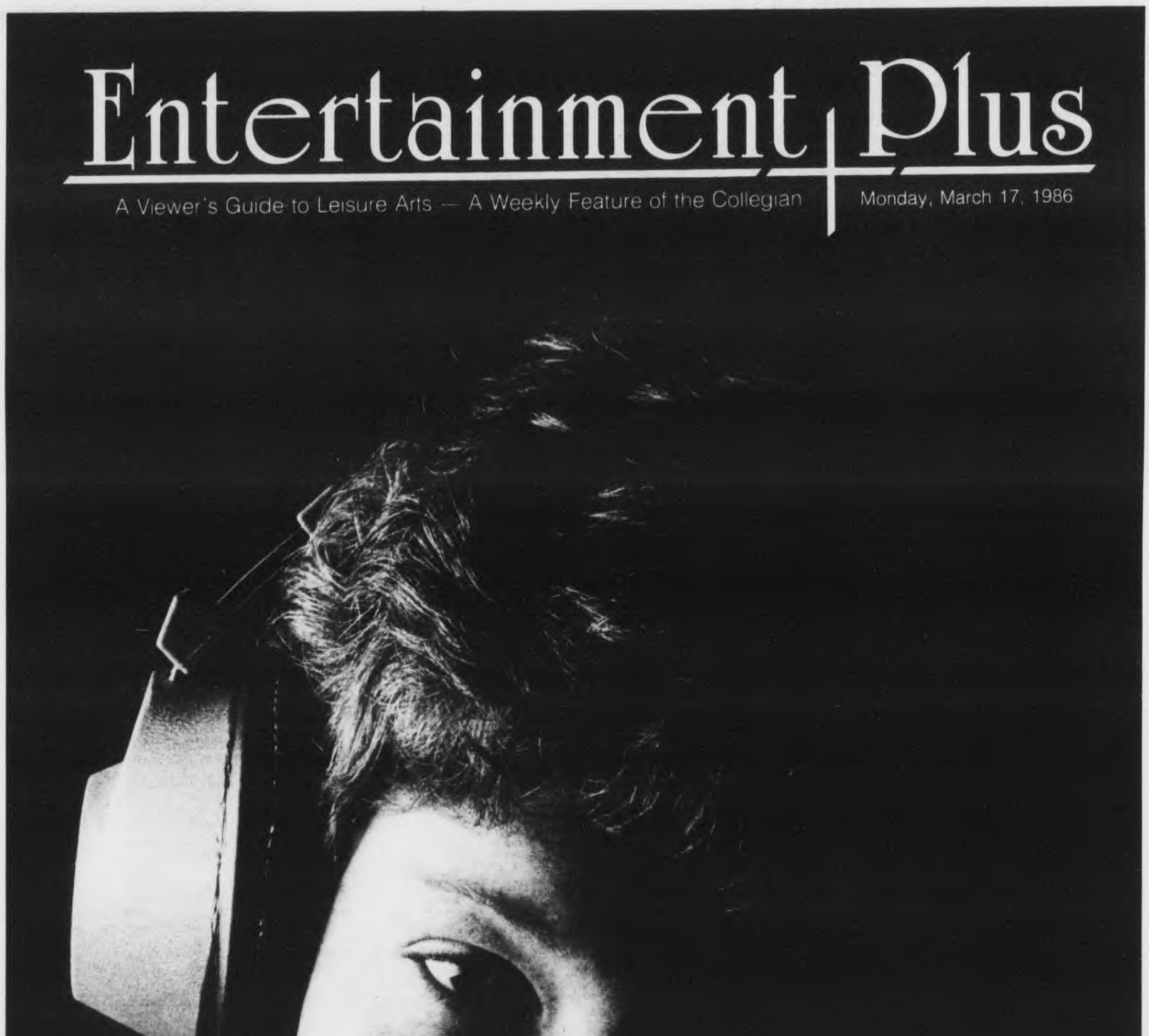
Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian | Monday, March 17, 1986



Rock 'n' Roll
Can its message turn a good kid bad?

See Page 4

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Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable: HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
David Svoboda
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Laurie Fairburn
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Chris Stewart
REVIEWERS
Barbara Baker
Gary Johnson
Randy Withrow
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong

On Our Cover

This week's cover story addresses the issue of explicit lyrics in rock 'n' roll and the potential influence it may have on today's teen-agers. Cover photo of Brande Muto, 13, by Chris Stewart.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Nation's
7:30	"	"	"	Jayce	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Max Dugan	"Brainstorm"	Movie:	Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	"	Hazel	Returns"	"	"Man In The	Wrestling
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	White Suit"	Gymnastics
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Mixed Pairs
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	Day At A Time	"	"	"Three Cheers	"Swing Shift"	"The Old	"Arthur"	Champ.
10:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	For The Irish"	"	Maid"	"	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	New Love	Shirley	I'll Fly Away: A	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Gospel	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie:	Robin Hood	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Celebration	On The Prairie	"	"The Fifth	"	"The	Best Of PKA
12:00	News	Midday	All My	St. Patricks	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie:	Musketeer"	John Lennon	Candidate"	Karate
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Day Parade	"	Saint Patrick's	"Target Zero"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy	Listen To The	Day Parade	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NHL Hockey
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Andy Griffith	Mountain	"	"	"Bye Bye	"Life On The	"Sinbad And	New York
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Gomer Pyle	Wildlife	"	Bugs Bunny	Birdie"	Mississippi"	The Eye Of	Islanders at
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Beaver	McLaughlin	Scooby Doo	And Friends	"	"	The Tiger"	New York
3:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Heathcliff	Flintstones	College	Jellybean	Movie:	Rangers
3:30	Gilligan	"	Scooby Doo	GoBots	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Brady Bunch	"	"	"Forever	"
4:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Beaver	Like Dancin'	Soldier's	Darling"	Skiing
4:30	Diff. Strokes	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Rocky Road	"	Home	"	Sports
5:00	3's Company	News	Benson	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times	Down To Earth	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Good Times	"	Jeffersons	Safe At Home	"The Front"	"Brainstorm"	"Arthur"	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	M.T. Moore	"	"	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Newlyweds	Gimme Break	Lehrer	Bob Newhart	Sanford	Fraggle Rock	"	"	Basketball
7:00	You Again?	Kate & Allie	Hardcastle	It's A Living	WndrWks.	Dempsey &	NBA	Movie:	Robin Hood	Movie:	College
7:30	Valerie	Newhart	"	Buddies	"On Loan"	Makepeace	Basketball	"The Rose"	"	"The	Baseball
8:00	Movie:	If Tomorrow	Movie:	Movie:	American	Greatest	76ers at	"	Movie:	Candidate"	Maine at
8:30	"First Blood"	Comes	"Triplecross"	"Junior	Playhouse	American Hero	Cavaliers	"	"Love Letters"	"	Miami
9:00	"	"	"	Bonner"	"	News	"	"	"	Movie:	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	Bypass	"	Animals	Movie:	Lifestyles	"Man In The	"
10:00	News	News	Benson	News	TV Classics	WKRP	National	"Paris, Texas"	Movie:	White Suit"	Wrestling
10:30	Best Of	Barney Miller	Taxi	Matt Houston	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Geographic	"	"Against All	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	T.J. Hooker	Nightline	"	Marshall	M.D.	Explorer	"	Odds"	"Bachelor	World Cup
11:30	David	"	Kung Fu	Get Smart	McLuhan	Movie:	"	"	"	Party"	Skiing
12:00	Letterman	"Long, Dark	"	Andy Griffith		"The Red	"Track Of The	"Blues	John Lennon	"	Salt Water
12:30	Gene Scott	Night"	Ind. News	Three Stooges		Tent"	Cat"	Brothers"	"	Movie	Outdoor Life

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	Flintstones	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	"A Minor	Movie Cont'd	Nation's
7:30	"	News	America	Jayce	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Hard To	Miracle"	Movie:	Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	"	Hazel	Hold"	Cont'd	"The	Track And
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Not News	Hayburners	Badlanders"	Field
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NCAA Indoor
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	Day At A Time	"	"	"Island Of	"Oxford	"Madame	"To Be Or Not	Champs.
10:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Love"	Blues"	Bovary"	To Be"	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	New Love	Shirley	Bypass	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Mod. Maturity	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Concert	On The Prairie	"	"Tin Man"	"Airplane!"	"The Big	Basketball
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie:	"	"	Street"	Arm
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	My 3 Sons	"	"	"The	"	Easter Story	Comedy	Wrestling
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy	American	What's Hot	Command"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	College
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Andy Griffith	Playhouse	Carol Burnett	"	"The Flamingo	"The Hunter"	"9 To 5"	Baseball
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Gomer Pyle	"	Andy Griffith	Bugs Bunny	Kid"	"	"	Maine at
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Beaver	Living	Scooby Doo	And Friends	"	"	"	Miami
3:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Heathcliff	Flintstones	R. Bradbury	Hayburners	Movie:	"
3:30	Gilligan	"	Scooby Doo	GoBots	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Brady Bunch	Animalympics	The	"Curse Of The	"
4:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Beaver	"	Enchanted	Pink Panther"	Fishin' Hole
4:30	Diff. Strokes	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Hillbillies	"	Journey	"	"
5:00	3's Company	News	Benson	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Good Times	"	Jeffersons	Carol Burnett	"Romancing	"A Minor	"To Be Or Not	Women
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	M.T. Moore	The Stone"	Miracle"	To Be"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Newlyweds	Gimme Break	Lehrer	Bob Newhart	Sanford	"	"	"	Wrestling
7:00	A-Team	Trapper John,	Who's Boss?	Return To	Nova	Movie:	Chiefs	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
7:30	"	M.D.	Growing Pains	Eden	"	"Eyewitness"	"	"Oxford	"Firestarter"	"The Big	"
8:00	Hunter	If Tomorrow	Moonlighting	Movie:	Frontline	"	"	Blues"	"	Street"	Roller Derby
8:30	"	Comes	"	"The 3,000	"	"	"	"	"	Comedy	"
9:00	"	"	Spenser: For	Mile Chase"	Trouble On	News	Movie:	R. Bradbury	Paper Chase	Movie:	World Cup
9:30	"	"	Hire	"	Big Mountain	"	"The Naked	Not News	"	"9 To 5"	Skiing
10:00	News	News	Benson	News	TV Classics	WKRP	Jungle"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Sports
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller	Taxi	Matt Houston	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	"	"The Flamingo	"The Hunter"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Remington	Nightline	"	Men And	M.D.	Portrait Of	Kid"	"	Movie:	In The PGA
11:30	David	Steele	Kung Fu	Get Smart	Women	"Man Who	America	"	"	"Gimme An	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	"	Andy Griffith		Would Be	Movie:	"Mike's	Movie:	F""	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	"Embryo"	Ind. News	Three Stooges		King"	"Manhandled"	Murder"	"Airplane!"	"	"

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• No membership fees
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Levee trail discussion to headline luncheon

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 19	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	Nation's
7:30	"	"	"	Jayce	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"G'olel: The	Movie:	Movie:	Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	"	Hazel	World Cup	"Android"	"The Shocking	MISL Soccer
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Challenge"	"	Miss Pilgrim"	Steamers at
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Sting
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	Day At A Time	"	"	"Never Too	"Desperately	"Condemned"	"Fast	"
10:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Late"	Seeking	"	Forward"	Hang Gliding
10:30	Scrabble	"	New Love	Shirley	Marshall	"	"	Susan"	Honeymooners	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	McLuhan	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Bypass	On The Prairie	"	"Chattanooga	"Tank"	"The Bounty"	Bodybuilding
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie:	Choo Choo"	"	"	Mr. Olympia
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	My 3 Sons	"	"	"The Man	"	"	"	Competition
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy	Nova	What's Hot	Behind The	Movie:	Movie:	"	"
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Andy Griffith	"	Carol Burnett	Gun"	"The In-Laws"	"Electric	Movie:	Top Rank
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Gomer Pyle	Am. Interests	Pre-Season	Bugs Bunny	"	Dreams"	"The	Boxing
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Beaver	Play Bridge	Baseball	And Friends	"	"	Detective"	Mayweather
3:00	"	Dallas	Be Thinner	Scooby Doo	Cooking	California	Flintstones	Jack And The	Let The	Movie:	vs. LeBlanc
3:30	Gilligan	"	Scooby Doo	GoBots	Aerobics	Angels vs.	Brady Bunch	Beanstalk	Falcons Go	"Love	"
4:00	Happy Days	Schoolbreak	He-Man	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	Chicago	Beaver	Phil Collins	Young King	Streams"	Tennis Mag.
4:30	Diff. Strokes	Special	Afterschool	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Cubs	Hillbillies	"	Arthur	"	Horse Wk.
5:00	3's Company	News	Special	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times	Andy Griffith	Movie:	"	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Good Times	"	Jeffersons	Carol Burnett	"A Piano For	"	Movie:	In The PGA
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	M.T. Moore	Mrs. Cimino"	Honeymooners	"The Shocking	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Newlyweds	Gimme Break	Lehrer	Bob Newhart	Sanford	"	"	Miss Pilgrim"	NBA Today
7:00	Bob Hope	Fast Times	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Smithsonian	Movie:	Chiefs	Kids In Crisis	Brothers	Movie:	Baseball
7:30	Special	T. Cookies	"	"	World	"Big Jake"	"	"	Time Travels	"Teachers"	NHL Hockey
8:00	Blacke's	Movie:	Dynasty	Movie:	Bach With	"	"	Movie:	"	"	Hartford
8:30	Magic	"Assassin"	"	"Operation	Ustinov	"	"	"Desperately	Movie:	"	Whalers at St.
9:00	St. Elsewhere	"	Hotel	Pacific"	"	News	"The Guyana	Seeking	"Zelig"	Movie:	Louis Blues
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Tragedy: The	Susan"	"	"Fast	"
10:00	News	News	Benson	News	TV Classics	WKRP	Story Of Jim	"Missing In	Movie:	Forward"	"
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller	Taxi	Matt Houston	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Jones"	Action 2: The	"Android"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Nightline	"	Old House	M.D.	Movie:	Beginning"	"	Movie:	Skiing Mag.
11:30	David	Simon	Kung Fu	Get Smart	Motorweek	Movie:	"The Great	Movie:	Movie:	"Fighting	Skiing
12:00	Letterman	"Dark Side Of	"	Andy Griffith		"Robin And	Gatsby"	"Tuff Turf"	"Tank"	Back"	Tennis Mag.
12:30	Gene Scott	Innocence"	Ind. News	Three Stooges		Marian"	"	"	"	Movie	NBA Today

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 19	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo "	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Antarctica"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Nation's Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street "	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	" "	"Secrets" "	"Purple Rose Of Cairo"	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club "	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street "	Waltons "	Movie: "It Started In	Movie: "Bye Bye	Movie: "The Happy	Movie: "Hombre"	Figure Skating
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Agriculture '86 "	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric U.N. Day	Big Valley "	Naples" "	Birdie" "	Ending" "	" "	Women SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Concert "	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason "	Movie: "To Find My	Movie: "Falling In	Movie: "All Fall	Aerobics Auto Racing
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street "	Midday "	Movie: "First To	Son" "	Love" "	Down" "	" "
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Parlez-Vous Yupik?	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Fight" "	Benny Hill -- Unleashed	Movie: "Romancing	Movie: "The	NHL Hockey Hartford
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light "	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Decisions Oil Painting	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie: "Places In The	The Stone" "	NeverEnding Story"	Whalers at St. Louis Blues
3:00	" Gilligan	Dallas "	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Heart" "	Jellybean "	Movie: "Purple Rose	" "
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue "	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Magic Egg Movie:	Movie: "Manny's	Of Cairo" MaxTrax	SportsLook Skiing Mag.
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street "	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	"Trenchcoat" "	Orphans" "	Movie: "Hombre"	SportsCenter College
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Movie: "Bye Bye	Stand By Me "	" "	Basketball Regional
7:00	Cosby Show	Magnum, P.I.	Ripley's	Fantasy Island	Heritage	Movie:	Chiefs	Birdie"	Movie:	Movie:	Semifinal
7:30	Family Ties	"	"	"	"	"Time After	"	"	"Porky's	"Roadhouse	Fishin' Hole
8:00	Cheers	College	The Colbys	"Fast Charlie,	Mystery!	Time"	"	Movie:	Revenge"	66"	"
8:30	All Is Forgiven	Basketball	"	The	"	"	"	"The Karate	It's Showtime	"	World Cup
9:00	Hill Street	Regional	20 / 20	Moonbeam	A House	"	Hollywood	Kid"	Honeymooners	Movie:	Skiing
9:30	Blues	Semifinal	"	Rider"	S. Previews	News	Wife	"	"	"Frances"	World Cup
10:00	News	News	Benson	News	TV Classics	"	"The Guyana	"	Movie:	"	Skiing
10:30	Tonight	College	Taxi	Matt Houston	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Tragedy: The	Whoopi	"Midnight	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Basketball	Nightline	"	Mystery!	M.D.	Story Of Jim	Goldberg	Express"	"	SpeedWeek
11:30	David	Regional	Kung Fu	Get Smart	"	Movie:	Jones"	Movie:	"	Movie:	WinterWorld
12:00	Letterman	Semifinal	"	Andy Griffith		"Meteor"	Movie	"The Killing	"Falling In	"Pauline At	Fishin' Hole
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Ind. News	Three Stooges		"	"	Fields"	Love"	The Beach"	"

Music Review

Irish flavor may stick it to Clannad

By JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Although a highly talented band, the Ireland-based Clannad is likely to remain an obscure blip in an American music scene flavored with bubble-gum rock.

The group's first U.S. release, "Macalla," features some beautiful songs, yet the album is a diverse grouping of songs that will lack appeal to a general audience.

The band members, 10-year veterans of the European arena, prove their maturity by supplying listeners with a polished sound foreign to many novice bands. The delicate soprano of lead singer Maire Brennan trips lightly through the songs while accoustical guitars, keyboards and mandolas play the perfect accompaniment.

The band focuses its efforts on a Dan Fogelberg style of soft rock — some songs up-beat, others mellow — but the album features much more. Brennan, her two brothers and her twin uncles make apparent their Irish folk music roots. Nowhere on the album is this folk tone more noticeable than in "Journey's End," replete with la la la's.

But the band went a step further into its heritage by recording two songs in Gaelic that present barriers to wide acceptance. "Caislean Oir," which opens side A, sets an eerie mood for the rest of the album. The fact the words can't be understood is secondary to the sound of the ominous dirge. While the soft melody of "Buachaill On Eirne" isn't as disarming, the roughness of the language causes Maire to sound like a female "Bill the Cat." Ack thpht.

Though not without merit, the duet "In a Lifetime," featuring Bono, lead singer of U2, is one of the weaker songs on the album.

No one can accuse this band of selling out to an American audience. The five musicians are confident in their abilities and their musical tastes. But their maverick preferences will prevent many listeners from enjoying the album.

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Levee trail discussion to headline luncheon

By The Collegian Staff

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"We need to involve the students and the University community," Strickler said, adding the city commission will have to make a decision for funding.

The project is one of several items included in the proposed Quality of Life bond issue scheduled to be voted on by residents this summer.

Strickler said the future of the Levee Park Trail as a complete package depends on the bond election's outcome which would provide the project's funding.

The meeting is open to the public.

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"We also have one old truck for the traffic sergeant to use for setting up barricades and so forth," Beckom said.

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Rock ', Artistic freedom vs

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

While the music of Twisted Sister, Prince and Madonna is tremendously popular among America's teens, it is tremendously unpopular with the Parents Music Resource Center.

The PMRC is a group of women who have formed in Washington, D.C., to fight explicit musical lyrics. With help from the National Parent-Teacher Association, the group is trying to clean up what founder Susan Baker calls "porn rock" — songs with references to oral sex, incest, rape, sado maschism and necrophilia.

Baker, wife of U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker, and Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, wife of U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.), have been influential in pleading the case of the PMRC, evoking waves of protest from those in the music industry.

The PMRC has concluded that some songs by Cyndi Lauper, Prince, Sheena Easton and Sheila E. are "unfit for children," but is primarily concerned with the music of heavy metal groups.

In an appearance on "Phil Donahue," Gore explained her concerns.

"Right now there are really no boundaries. We're not talking about putting anyone in jail or censorship. We're saying, since the material is this explicit and violent, for those of us who care and don't want our younger children inadvertently bringing it home or listening to it, give us information.

"Give us a tool, a general rating on an album that the material is violent and sexually explicit...I don't think it's unreasonable to ask the music industry to exercise some self-restraint and to give me, as a parent, more information so I can do my job better in my home. That's not abridging anybody's rights," she said.

What the PMRC would like to implement is a rating system similar to the one used for movies. Suggested ratings are V for violence, X for explicit lyrics, O for occult and D/A for drugs and alcohol.

However, the issue of labeling was taken one step further when the PMRC went before the Senate Commerce Committee in September. Testimony against restraints on artists and record companies was given by musicians Frank Zappa, John Denver and Twisted Sister's Dee Snider. The Committee deemed legislation unneces
companies "clean up their act.

The Recording Industry As
PMRC reached a compromis
hearing. Record companies
material is considered explic
"Explicit Lyrics, Parental Ac
lyrics available to consumers

As of November, accord
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business) have agreed to issu
ding agencies have refused.

Rock musicians are not ha
rebelling. The most prominen
the Musical Majority. This gr
artists and record industry fig
Goldberg, president of Gold M
clude Daryl Hall, John Oates,
Andy Taylor of Duran Duran.

The Musical Majority has s
American Civil Liberties Asso
ing Youths Defending Equal
help fight the efforts of the PM

Goldberg has called the plan
of censorship. Gore of the PM
is not censorship.

At the center of the conflict i
the lyrics — as well as the art
people who listen to them.

Mark Barnett, associate p
music's effect on children is
media material such as porno

"I don't think there's anythi
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wherever," Barnett said.

As soon as you start making
start censoring it, then you'
challenge for your child to sn
about, he said.

"I think we need to deal wit
find socially unacceptable. T
Barnett said.

At the heart of the musician

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Monday, March 17, 1986 5

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Don Henley, John Cougar and

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s' side of the argument is the censorship of their artistic expression.

Censorship of forms of entertainment is really nothing new, said Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

In the '50s, censorship was not so much on content of songs, but what the performers were doing. Elvis Presley was censored on the "Ed Sullivan Show," only shown from the waist up, because of the way he shook his pelvis, Daly said.

During the '60s, movies began to be rated. However these ratings were more for the children as to what they could view rather than for the parents.

"Rock 'n' Roll in the '50s was innocent, not suggestive. There was not much talk then of sex and violence in music," Daly said.

However, Daly said, music has always been used by youth for rebellion. Youth always pushes the limit to see how far they can go and that's where discipline comes in.

The situation with the PMRC and censorship of music comes right down to whether or not we can control taste, Daly said.

Nancy O'Connor, a family therapist in Junction City, said adolescence is a time of experimentation, of trying to discover where they fit into the scheme of things.

"The extremes (like Cyndi Lauper, Twisted Sister) are what's unique. Kids gravitate to things that are new and different," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said she believes the PMRC may be attempting to solve a problem before the cause has been traced to rock music lyrics. It's unwise to pin the blame on music alone.

"Sure, music and rock stars may be having an influence in my kid's life, but what else is going on in her head, in our family, to make my kid dress up like Cyndi Lauper?"

Rock lyrics, like poetry, are open to interpretation, O'Connor said.

"It's like when we're in high school and have to read poetry. What I interpret it to mean is different from what someone else interprets it to mean. How can music be any different?

"This whole situation really makes me wonder two things: First, if the parents are trying to place responsibility on other people, and second, are parents looking for an excuse for their children's behavior or attitudes?" O'Connor said.

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6 Monday, March 17, 1986

Film Review

'Pink' shows enough color to be viewed

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

After last summer's mediocre "Weird Science," John Hughes is back making conventional movies. Gone are the special effects; back is the simple storytelling of "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" — two movies that show he understands teenagers as well as anyone working in Hollywood.

The screenplay for "Pretty in Pink" is his own, but he has turned over the direction to Howard Deutch, a veteran of music videos. But "Pretty in Pink" is still very much a John Hughes movie. The story is a familiar one, maybe too familiar — as if Hughes is plagarizing himself. It's a lot like "Sixteen Candles" — Jon Cryer takes the place of Anthony Michael Hall and Andrew McCarthy plays the rich kid with the million-dollar smile who's after Molly Ringwald. But even if the movie is derivative, it still has energy.

The plot is simple: The kids without money (Ringwald and Cryer) suffer at the hands of the kids with money. McCarthy is one of the rich kids, but he likes what he sees in Ringwald and asks her out. This brings him nothing but problems as his peers shun him.

Ringwald's status is always clear to the rich kids because she makes her own clothes. Her father (Harry Dean Stanton) is unemployed and he doesn't mind not having money. This means his daughter can't afford any off-the-rack fashions.

Unfortunately, Harry Dean Stanton's talents are wasted in "Pretty in Pink." His role is much too pat as the unemployed but loving father. Faring much better is Annie Potts as the owner of a record store. She's caught in a '60s time warp. Her performance is quirky and charismatic as she steals every scene she's in. Jon Cryer tries stealing every scene he's in but he's successful only about half the time. The other times he is plain irritating. Still, his performance is an energetic one. He spins and bobs his head, spitting out words at a machine gun pace.

See PINK, Page 7

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Front"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "Forever	Nation's Business
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Remember	"Airplane!"	Darling"	SpeedWeek College
8:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "40 Pounds Of	When Movie:	Movie: "Come And	Movie: "Honeysuckle	Basketball Regional
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Get It"	Rose"	Semifinal SportsLook
9:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Trouble On	Big Valley	Trouble"	"Old Enough"	"	"	Aerobics World Cup
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Big Mountain Mech. Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Running	Movie: "The Hunter"	Movie: "The Natural"	Skiing World Cup
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Crossfire"	Brave"	"	"	Skiing World Cup
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mystery!	What's Hot Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	Not News Movie:	Movie	Movie:	Skiing Wrestling
11:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Aloha China Vintage Years	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"You Light Up My Life"	"	"Sixteen Candles"	"
11:30	Santa Barbara	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	In The PGA
12:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Camel	Movie: "Life On The	Movie: "The Year Of	PGA Seniors' Golf
12:30	Gilligan	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Boy" R.W.	Mississippi"	Living Dangerously"	Vintage Invitational
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Video Jukebox Movie:	Jamie Movie:	Movie: "Honeysuckle	SportsLook Salt Water
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Be Thinner	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	"Rappin'"	"Airplane!"	Rose"	SportsCenter College
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Riptide	Twilight Zone	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Star Games	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Stone	Portrait Of America	Movie: "Fraternity	Tall Tales & Legends	Movie: "The Natural"	Basketball Regional
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	Knight Rider	Dallas	Diff. Strokes Mayor	Dempsey & Makepeace	Moneymakers McLaughlin	Killer"	NBA Basketball	Vacation" Not News	Movie: "The Hunter"	"	Semifinal Top Rank
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	Miami Vice	College Basketball	Fall Guy	Lou Grant	Statehouse '86 Market	News	Detroit Pistons at	Movie: "The Blues	"	Movie:	Boxing John Meekins
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	News Tonight	Regional Semifinal	Benson Movie:	News Movie:	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Phoenix Suns Night Tracks:	Brothers"	Movie: "Missing In	"Sixteen Candles"	vs. Grant Walters
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Wrestling	News College	"Cannery Row"	"Gamera - Super	After The Summit	M.D. Movie:	Power Play Night Tracks	The Hitchhiker	Action 2: The Beginning"	Movie: "Candy Stripe	SportsCenter Cheerleading
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Gene Scott	Basketball	"	Monster" Three Stooges		"The Wind And The Lion"	Night Tracks	Movie: "The Soldier"	Movie	Nurses" Movie	Horse Wk.
9:30	"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"	"

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks	B'stain Bears	Pink Panther	Popeye	New Literacy	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	Movie:	SpeedWeek
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wuzzles	Littles	Woodpecker	New Literacy	Wild Kingdom	National	Movie:	"The Scarlet	"Six Weeks"	Horse Wk.
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Tom And Jerry	Photo Vision	Armstrong	Geographic	"Hard To	Coat"	"	Women Tennis Mag.
8:30	"	"	"	Pink Panther	Photo Vision	Business	Explorer	Hold"	"	"	
9:00	"	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics	Puttin' On	S. Previews	Charlando	"	Movie:	Movie:	The Big Break	Roller Derby
9:30	Punky	"	Ewoks &	FTV	Old House	People	Auto Racing	"The In-Laws"	"Twilight Of	Movie:	"
10:00	Chipmunks	Richie Rich	Droids	Start Of	Woodwright	World Tom.	"	"	Honor"	"9 To 5"	Salt Water
10:30	Muppets	Sat. Circus	Super Powers	Something Big	Dr. Marc	Fisherman	Movie:	"	"	"	Fly Fishing
11:00	Kidsworld	Sports	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	"Stage To	Movie:	Movie:	"	Women's
11:30	Harold Ensley	Saturday	American	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	Thunder	"Max Dugan	"Reckless	Movie:	Basketball
12:00	J. Houston	"	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Quantrill's	Rock"	Returns"	Disregard"	"Oh God! You	East Regional
12:30	Be Thinner	College	Am. Top Ten	"	"	Raiders"	Pre-Season	"	"	Devil"	Final
1:00	TBA	Basketball	Millionaire	Greatest	Write Course	"	Baseball	Movie	Movie:	"	Cheerleading
1:30	The Millionaire	Regional	Fishing	American Hero	Write Course	"Smurfs And	Atlanta	"	"Tank"	Movie:	"
2:00	Maker	Final	PBA Bowling	Incredible	Finance	The Magic	Braves vs.	"	"	"The Bridge	PGA Seniors'
2:30	Tennis	College	$150,000 Life	Hulk	Finance	Flute"	New York	"	"	On The River	Golf
3:00	"	Basketball	Beer Open	Battlestar	The Arts	Soul Train	Mets	Movie:	John Lennon	Kwai"	Vintage
3:30	"	Regional	Wide World Of	Galactica	The Arts	"	O. Wilson	"Brainstorm"	"	"	Invitational
4:00	PGA Golf	Final	Sports	Buck Rogers	Culture	FTV	R. Martin	"	Movie:	"	Horse Racing
4:30	"	"	"	"	Culture	Puttin' On	Motorweek	"	"Hard To	Comedy	SpeedWeek
5:00	Buchanan H.S.	In Backyard	ABC News	Black Sheep	Mech. Univ.	Fame	Wrestling	Movie:	Hold"	Movie:	Women's
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	Rocky Mtn.	Squadron	Newton	"	"	"Romancing	"	"Sinbad And	Basketball
6:00	Hee Haw	Ebert And	Star Games	Solid Gold	Jacques	It's A Living	"	The Stone"	Robin Hood	The Eye Of	"
6:30	"	Siskel	"	"	Cousteau	At The Movies	"	"	"	The Tiger"	"
7:00	Nell Carter	Airwolf	Redd Foxx	Centennial	Listen To The	Movie:	"	Movie:	Paper Chase	Movie:	Women's
7:30	Special	"	Benson	"	Mountain	"Killer On	Centennial	"Porky's	"	"Oh God!	Basketball
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Fortune Dane	Movie:	Austin City	Board"	"	Revenge"	Movie:	Book II"	"
8:30	227	"Private	"	"Rancho	Limits	"	"	R. Bradbury	"Reckless	Movie:	"
9:00	Remington	Benjamin"	Love Boat	Notorious"	Movie:	News	"	Boxing	Disregard"	"Oh God! You	Women's
9:30	Steele	"	"	"	"King Of	"	Auto Racing	Thomas vs.	"	Devil"	Basketball
10:00	News	News	Movie:	News	Hearts"	Variety Club	"	Berbick	John Lennon	"	West Regional
10:30	Saturday	Solid Gold	"Dummy"	Movie:	"	Telethon	Road	"Missing In	"	Movie:	Final
11:00	Night Live	"	"	"Voyage Into	David	"	Night Tracks:	Action 2: The	Movie:	"Perfect	SportsCenter
11:30	"	At The Movies	"	Space"	Susskind	"	Chartbusters	Beginning"	"Scarred"	Timing"	College
12:00	Puttin' On	Entertainment	The Millionaire	"		"	Night Tracks	Movie:	"	Movie:	Basketball
12:30	FTV	This Week	Maker	Puttin' On		"	"	"Tuff Turf"	Movie	"Teachers"	"

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SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass		Variety Club	Bugs Bunny	Movie:	Young King	Movie Cont'd	Rodeo
7:30		"		World Tom.		Telethon	And Friends	"Cannonball	Arthur	Movie:	"
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Variety Club	Cont'd	Run"	Cont'd	"The	Outdoor Life
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Telethon	Andy Griffith	"	Hayburners	Detective"	Fishin' Hole
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Continues	Good News	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	"	Movie:	Tucker	"The Four	"The Deep"	SpeedWeek
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	"	"One-Eyed	"	Seasons"	"	"
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Transformers	"	"	"	Jacks"	Movie:	"	"	"
11:00	TBA	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	OWL / TV	Variety Club	"	"Without A	Honeymooners	Movie:	Auto Racing
11:30	Meet Press	Sports	"	"	Secret City	Telethon	"	Trace"	"	"Arthur"	"
12:00	Bowling	Sunday	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	Continues	"	"	Movie:	"	Gymnastics
12:30	KSN Gold Pin	College	"Shout At The	"Tarzan's	Wall St. Wk.	"	Pre-Season	Movie:	"Kiss Me	"	Mixed Pairs
1:00	Challenge	Basketball	Devil"	Desert	Money World	"	Baseball	"Desperately	Kate"	Movie:	Champ.
1:30	"	NCAA East	"	Mystery"	Tony Brown	"	Braves vs.	Seeking	"	"To Be Or Not	"
2:00	Tennis	Regional	Rifleman	Movie:	Market	Variety Club	Astros	Susan"	Movie:	To Be"	World Cup
2:30	"	College	Boxing	"My Little	Statehouse '86	Telethon	"	Movie:	"Secrets"	"	Skiing
3:00	PGA Golf	Basketball	"	Chickadee"	Firing Line	"	End Of Eden	"The Flamingo	"	Movie:	MISL Soccer
3:30	USF&G	NCAA	Wide World Of	"	"	"	"	Kid"	Movie:	"Kind Hearts	Blast at
4:00	Classic	Midwest	Sports	Movie:	Val De La O	"	"	"	"Android"	And Coronets"	Sockers
4:30	"	Regional	"	"The Count Of	"	"	"	Fraggle Rock	"	"	"
5:00	Fishing	CBS News	Fame	Monte Cristo"	Kansas	Telethon	Under The	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	PGA Seniors'
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	Ecology	"	Baobab Tree	"Bye Bye	"Romancing	"Jesus"	Golf
6:00	P. Brewster	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday	In Search Of...	Wild America	Odd Couple	Wrestling	Birdie"	The Stone"	"	Vintage
6:30	Silver Spoons	"	Movie	Tales	Of Nature	American	"	"	"	"	Invitational
7:00	Amaz. Stories	Movie:	Movie:	"Smurfs And	Nature	Treasure	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsCenter
7:30	A. Hitchcock	"Dallas: The	"Firefox"	The Magic	"	"	Geographic	"The	"The Four	"Arthur"	NHL Hockey
8:00	Miami Vice	Early Years"	"	Flute"	Masterpiece	Ebert And	Explorer	Breakfast	Seasons"	"	Chicago
8:30	"	"	"	American	Theatre	Siskel	"	Club"	"	"	Black Hawks
9:00	"	"	"	Treasure	Great	News	Sports Page	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	at New York
9:30	"	"	"	"	Performances	"	Jerry Falwell	"Desperately	Bizarre	"Airplane!"	Rangers
10:00	News	News	It's A Living	News	"	Tales	"	Seeking	Honeymooners	"	"
10:30	Tales	High Q	Millionaire	Movie:	Lili	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	Susan"	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Sports	Lifestyles	Taxi	"The Long	Perspective	"	Jimmy	Movie:	Movie:	"To Be Or Not	Bodybuilding
11:30	Community	"	Fame	Voyage Home"	On Greatness	Fame	Swaggart	"Cannonball	"Porky's	To Be"	Mr. Universe
12:00	Gene Scott		"	"		"	World Tom.	Run"	Revenge"	"	Competition
12:30	"		Ind. News	It's A Living		Star Games	Larry Jones	Movie	Movie	Movie	"

Pink

Continued from Page 6

But carrying the film is Molly Ringwald. By no means is she a typical Hollywood beauty. She's thin and her face is plain. But she has a strength of character that many young actresses are missing.

It's easy to see why Hughes gave the directing chores away on ths one. The film is routine stuff. The conflicts are too pat. The rich kids are largely petty and mean and the poor kids are honest and sincere. This creates a major problem in Andrew McCarthy's role. He comes off as hopelessly bland. Whatever attracts Ringwald to him is missing.

This makes the movie's ending unconvincing. At its worst the movie ends up celebrating wealth and preppy values without ever showing what is so good about those values.

But thanks to the performances of Ringwald, Potts, and Cryer, "Pretty in Pink" is an enjoyable film. The music soundtrack helps as well, featuring some good songs by the Psychedelic Furs.

COMMONWEALTH THEATERS

Wareham
GUNGHO
DAILY AT 5-7:10-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:45
PG

Campus
The Color Purple PG-13
DAILY AT 5-8
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

Varsity
MISHIMA
DAILY AT 5-7:15-9:30
R

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R
DAILY AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
HIGHLANDER
DAILY AT 2:30-4:45-7-9:15
R
MURPHY'S ROMANCE PG-13
DAILY AT 2:45-5-7:20-9:35
CROSSROADS
DAILY AT 2:45-5-7:25-9:30
RATED R
CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR
DAILY AT 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25
RATED R
COCOON
DAILY AT 2:45-5-7:20-9:35
PG-13

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GOLDIE HAWN
WILDCATS
R 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
PG OUT OF AFRICA ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP DAILY 5:30, 8:45
pretty in pink
MOLLY RINGWALD
HARRY DEAN STANTON
the laughter.
the friends.
the talk.
4:40, 7:10, 9:20
PG-13
MOVIE INFO 776-9886

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Maybe YOUR IDEAS are what we need

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

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Interviews will be April 8

k-state union
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Panel zeroes in on booster-rocket seals

Space shuttle investigations near close

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential investigators expect tests supervised by outside observers to prove within a month how and why a booster rocket seal caused the space shuttle Challenger to explode.

They expect to be able to finally rule out equipment other than the booster seal as the "probable cause" within a week or two, well ahead of the June 3 deadline for the panel's report.

"If we need more time, we will ask, but there is no evidence now that we will need it," said a source close to the presidential Challenger commission. The report is crucial to resumption of space flights, because NASA won't begin changing hardware designs until it is in.

The commission is bringing in an outside expert to supervise, because panel members are skeptical of tests conducted by NASA and its rocket contractor, Morton Thiokol, Inc., the source said.

The boosters have been the chief suspect all along in the Jan. 28 explosion that claimed seven lives. But one NASA official testified only last Friday that tests might take three months to firmly establish them as the cause.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the independent observer will likely be a quasi-government agency, such as the Federal Contract Research Center.

The panel's insistence on independent observers reflects its dismay over NASA's post-accident tests of how the seals perform in cold weather.

Officials from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center resisted cold-weather objections from Thiokol the night before Challenger's launch, when the temperature of the suspect seals dropped to 29 degrees Fahrenheit. These officials insisted last Friday that their tests have subsequently shown the seals do not fail until the temperature reaches minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Commission members challenged those findings on the ground that the Marhall tests did not recreate launch conditions.

"The only thing that Marshall test proved was that at some point there is a temperature dependence," the source said. The new tests are to determine at what temperatures the seals begin to deteriorate and what the effect of prolonged cold would be.

There are 12 seals on each shuttle. And even a 1 percent failure rate at a given temperature would mean one seal would fail for every nine launches at that temperature.

The commission has publicly ruled out the orbiter, its three main engines and the powerful rocket in the cargo hold, as possible causes of the accident. The source said it is also near eliminating a leak in the external tank and the possibility that the booster rocket case split somewhere other than at the seal.

In addition to measuring the effect of cold on the booster's O-ring seals, the tests are designed to see if ice in the joint could have damaged the seals, whether cold could have ruined the putty that protects them or if a test port was improperly closed, the source said.

The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday that recent tests showed that cold might crack the putty.

The commission also wants to know if the O-rings were defective as manufactured or damaged when installed.

Meeting to offer guide for small business PR success

By The Collegian Staff

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, is scheduled to discuss "Public Relations for the Small Business of Non-Profit Organization" at the March Early Bird Brigade breakfast series.

The program, open to the public, is scheduled for 7 a.m. Tuesday in the lower level of the University Ramada Inn. Cost of the continental breakfast is $3.

Oukrop will discuss how business owners and organizational managers, even on limited budgets, can afford a good public relations program.

She said small businesses and non-profit organizations are "needing public relations more now than ever before due to the state of the economy."

Oukrop also said reductions in govenment funding, especially for non-profit organizations, increase the need for good public relations to raise funds.

Oukrop, who has a doctorate from the University of Iowa, joined the K-State faculty in 1969. She has taught introductory through upper level public relations courses in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, and is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.

The series is sponsored by University Relations and the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Gold-mine riots leave 7 dead

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioting between rival tribal factions at the world's second-largest gold mine Sunday left seven dead and 67 wounded, bringing the death toll to 14 in two days of mine violence, officials said.

The battle between Xhosa and Sotho miners at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine raged Saturday night into Sunday, ending by noon, said Errol Symons, a spokesman for mine owner Anglo American Corp.

He said factional grievances were unclear, but management was talking with both sides.

On Friday, police fired on rampaging miners demanding bonus pay at Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mine, about 45 miles west of Johannesburg. Police said seven miners died from police gunfire or in factional fighting then, and 176 miners were wounded, 58 of whom needed hospitalization.

Greg Kukard, spokesman for Rand Mines Ltd., which owns Blyvooruitzicht, said about 160 miners were dismissed after refusing to sign forms saying they wanted to go back to work. He said the mine would resume normal operations on Monday after a weeklong disruption.

Vaal Reefs, near Orkney about 95 miles southwest of Johannesburg, is second in size to a newly merged group of five mines in the Orange Free State. Both are owned by Anglo American, the huge South African mining conglomerate.

Vaal Reefs was hit by strike action earlier this month when miners demanded that police free nine black miners accused of killing four black supervisors. Anglo American refused to yield, and the strike petered out.

Violent strikes and factional fighting have left more than 1,200 dead in 18 months.

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Sign Up: Starts Wednesday, March 26th, in the Activities Center.

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Information Meeting: Tuesday, April 1st at 7 p.m. in Union Room 208.

Sign-up: Starts Wednesday, April 2nd, in the Activities Center.

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___JAMES GARNER-"MURPHEY'S ROMANCE"
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___JON VOIGHT - "RUNAWAY TRAIN"

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___WHOOPI GOLDBERG-"THE COLOR PURPLE"
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___GERALDINE PAGE-"THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL"
___MERYL STREEP-"OUT OF AFRICA"

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___HECTOR BABENCO-"KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN"
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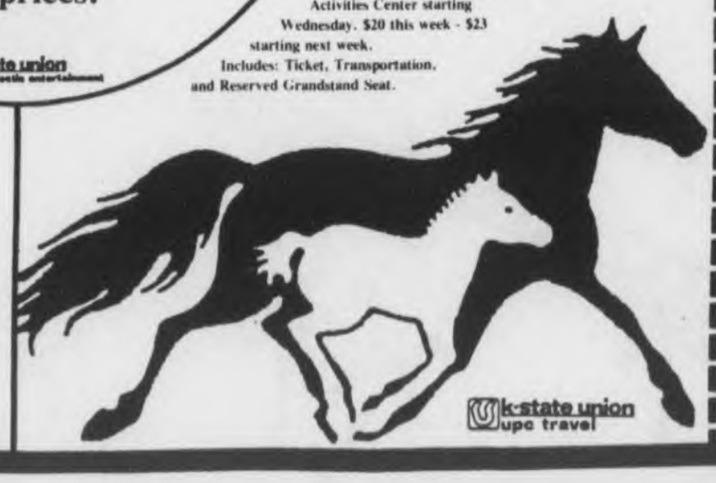

k-state union upc travel

Picnic at Hanging Rock

From Academy Award nominee, Peter Weir, director of WITNESS.

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—Tom Allen, *Village Voice*

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Department elects to chop softball, men's tennis teams

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Following the completion of the current season, K-State will no longer sponsor teams in women's softball and men's tennis.

The decision was finalized by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council last week, Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller said.

The athletic department's decision follows a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule change which now allows universities to only sponsor 14 intercollegiate athletic teams to maintain a Division I status, instead of the previously required 16 teams.

Miller said the department decided to no longer sponsor the teams because of the financial difficulties of the department as a whole.

Men's tennis and softball are classified as "non-revenue," or sports which rely on revenue generated by the major athletic teams — football and basketball.

Miller said the teams will complete the season with the existing budgets which the athletic department will not tamper with for the rest of the year.

Softball Coach Ralph Currie said he was quite disappointed by the decision as well as the timing of the announcement to his team. Miller told the team on Monday, prior to the squad's season-opening spring break road trip.

"They (the athletic department) spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on football and basketball and cut a lil' old thing like softball," Currie said.

"Steve (Miller) acted as if it had been (the decision) made 30-60 days ago," Currie said.

A softball player who asked not to be identified said the general feeling among the players is anger. If the decision had been made long before the season, the player said, it was disrespectful to make the announcement to the team right before the first game, because as soon as the players competed they lost a year of eligibility.

Tennis Coach Steve Bietau said the small budget was the source of the tennis team's lack of success in the past years.

"It's an unfortunate situation any sports had to be cut. I'm sorry tennis is going to go — it's because we haven't been as competitive as we would have liked, but if you look at the budgets of the non-revenue sports which have been competitive you can see why (tennis hasn't been succesful)," Bietau said.

Currie said he felt the pressure from the athletic department long before the season started.

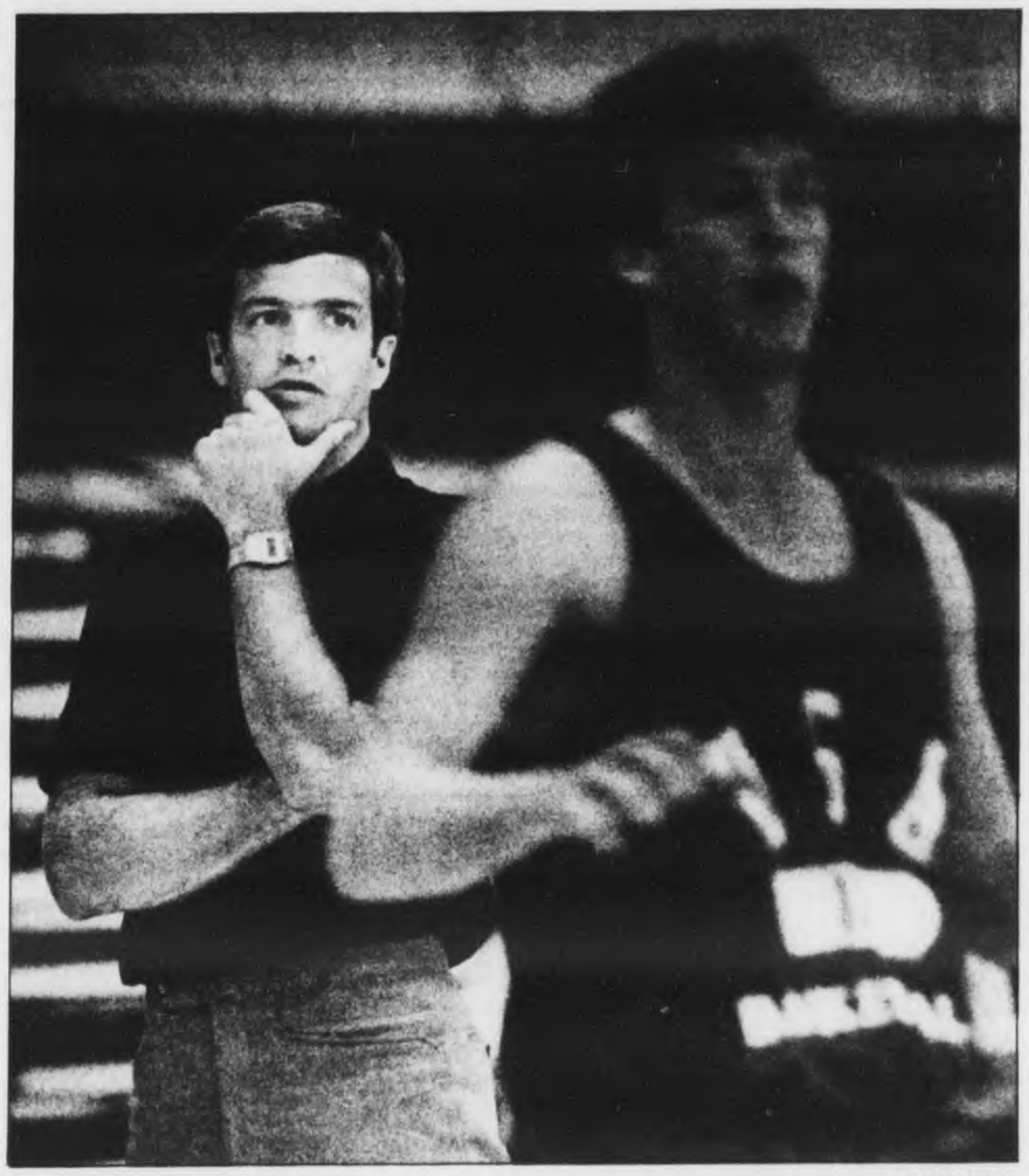
"Since last October or November they have told us we can't spend anymore and since then they have been cutting and cutting us," Currie said.

"The girls are realy disappointed — they expected to stay (at K-State) and play here for four years, then they jerk it out from under you," Currie said.

Miller said the decision was difficult, but it was one which had to be made for the good of the entire department.

"To make strides forward there had to be changes. This is something you never feel good about, but

See DROPPED, Page 10



File/Andy Nelson

New mentor

Lon Kruger, head basketball coach at Pan American University and former K-State player, will be named the Wildcat's head coach today replacing Jack Hartman The Associated Press reported Sunday.

'Cat claims collegiate track title

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

K-State's Kenny Harrison established himself as one of the top long jumpers in the world with his victory in the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Oklahoma City.

"There's no telling what he can do," K-State Coach Steve Miller said. "He's truly one of the best in the world."

Harrison led the competition until the final jump when Ray Humphrey of Georgetown leaped 26-7 to take over the lead. However, Harrison was not to be denied, jumping 26-9 3/4 on his last attempt for the victory.

"It doesn't get any more dramatic. For two days, it was the talk of the meet," Miller said.

Harrison's winning leap, the best by a college jumper this year, was also a personal best and school record.

"It didn't surprise me that he won. I knew he had talent enough to win. What surprised me was the character he showed," Miller said. "Kenny proved that not only is he a talent, he's also a great competitor."

Harrison also placed fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 53-5 3/4.

With Harrison as its only competitor, K-State placed 11th in the men's team competition with 14 points.

Rita Graves' second-place finish in the high jump (5-11 1/4) was the top placing of four K-State women who earned All-American honors at the meet.

The top six American performers in each event are declared All-Americans.

Graves held the lead in the high jump until the final jump when she was edged by Katrena Johnson of Arizona. Johnson jumped 6-0 3/4 for the victory.

"Rita has got to be one of the most unsung performers around," Miller said. "This is the third time in four NCAA meets she's been beaten on the last jump."

Michelle Maxey broke an NCAA meet record in the 500 meters, but it still wasn't good enough for a victory. Maxey was one of three runners to break the old mark in the race, finishing in third place with a time of 1:10.23, a school record.

"Here she breaks the NCAA record and gets third. It's unbelievable," Miller said.

Also earning All-American honors were Jacque Struckhoff in the 3,000

See TRACK, Page 10

Bad start sours netters' road trip

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

After a slow start, the K-State tennis teams came back from their spring break southern road trip with more losses than victories, but feeling better prepared for the upcoming Big Eight Conference season.

The men's team finished with a 1-5 record, while the women fared better against the southern opposition, going 2-4. Coach Steve Bietau was especially pleased with his women's squad, which he said continued to play better with each match.

"The girls had a great trip," Bietau said. "They were playing some of the best people they had down there. They started looking like they can win the matches they are supposed to and grind out the tough ones."

Both Lena Svensson and Sigrid Ivarsson, the women's No. 1 and No. 2 singles competitors, caught fire after starting out the first three contests winless. The top duo had individual victories over players from Texas-Arlington, North Texas State and Louisiana Tech.

The women's team victory over North Texas State, a 5-2 decision, avenged a 7-2 loss to the Eagles last year. That match combined with the Louisiana Tech narrow loss, ended the trip on a positive note for the team.

"The girls played the best I've seen them this year against North Texas State and Louisiana Tech," Bietau said. "No question, Lena and Sigrid played especially well.

See TENNIS, Page 10

Baseball team struggles in Southern game tour

By JIM LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team came home from a road series Friday night with a 10-8 record.

The Wildcats concluded the series with an 8-4 loss to the Louisiana State Tigers.

K-State jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning when Otto Kaifes belted his fourth home run of the season, but LSU tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a double. The Tigers added another run in the fourth and three more in the sixth and seventh innings to take an 8-1 lead.

K-State came back in the eighth to produce three more runs, but it wasn't enough to lift them past the No. 4 team in the nation.

K-State opened the tour with a 10-1 loss to Mississippi State. The Wildcats had one run on seven hits, while Mississippi State ha 10 runs on 14 hits.

The Wildcats then traveled to Nor-

See BASEBALL, Page 10

Briefly in Sports

Softball team drops five games

The K-State women's softball team dropped five games over the weekend in the Sooner Invitational softball tournament at Norman, Okla.

K-State opened the tournament March 13 with a 1-0 loss to Oklahoma. K-State's Rita McClure had three hits and Joyce Hawley finished with two hits.

Following the loss to OU, K-State faced Northeastern Louisiana and was shut out, 1-0. The winning run was the result of a fielding error by K-State in the fifth inning.

Central Michigan stopped K-State 5-1, March 14.

Central Michigan took the lead in the first inning on a two-run home run. The Chippewas scored one run in the second inning and two runs in the sixth to add to the total.

K-State's fourth loss came against Illinois State, 4-0. The Wildcats were able to manage just two hits in the loss.

Oklahoma City gave K-State its fifth and final defeat of the tournament, 2-0. K-State had only one hit, a single by Sandy Sasser in the fourth inning. Oklahoma City took a 2-0 lead in the third inning and held on for the victory.

The Wildcats will play next on March 20 in the Oklahoma City Hall of Fame Invitational with a first-round game against Kansas.

Crew teams place third in Texas

Four of five K-State crew teams took third place in their respective races at the Heart of Texas Regatta at Austin, Texas, Saturday.

Among the other teams entered in the regatta were Kansas, Washburn, Wichita State, Tulane, Xavier (Ohio) and Texas.

"To have four of the five take third place I felt was a good start for the crew," K-State Coach Don Rose said.

Rose said he believed being able to row this early in the spring will work to the team's advantage later in the season.

"I feel when we get into rowing with the northern competition, we will have the added advantage Tulane (winner of the men's varsity eight competition) had. Other teams have been outdoors more," Rose said.

In the men's varsity eight, K-State finished behind Tulane and KU with a time of 4:43.5.

"We showed well in first race. It was tough for KU to come from behind and nip us. One of our men didn't have his oar squared and allowed KU, when we were neck and neck, to take the advantage from us," Rose said.

In the women's varsity eight, K-State finished behind KU and Texas with a time of 5:55.5.

The men's novice eight and the women's novice four also finished third, both competing against six other teams. Competing in the field with the men's novice eight, the men's junior varsity eight finished fourth.

Robinson scores 35 in Navy upset win

By The Associated Press

David Robinson scored 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked seven shots in what he termed a sluggish performance as Navy upset Syracuse, 97-85 Sunday in a second-round game of NCAA East Regional basketball tournament.

The 15th straight win for 17th-ranked Navy came in the Carrier Dome at Syracuse, N.Y., where the ninth-ranked Orangeman have seldom lost this season and where last December they beat Navy, 89-67.

In the other second-round results Sunday, Iowa State downed Michigan, 72-69 and North Carolina State beat Arkansas-Little Rock, 80-66 in double overtime in the Midwest; Auburn beat St. John's, 81-65 and Nevada-Las Vegas took Maryland, 70-64 in the West; Cleveland State defeated St. Joseph's, 75-69 in the East; Alabama edged Illinois, 58-56 and Kentucky beat Western Kentucky, 71-64 in the Southeast.

The winners of Sunday's games will meet each other in regional semifinal games. The sites will be East Rutherford, N.J., for the East; Atlanta, Southeast; Kansas City, Midwest, and Houston, West.

IOWA STATE 72, MICHIGAN 69

Jeff Grayer scored 16 points and Ron Virgil added 14 as Iowa State built an 11-pointlead and held on to oust No. 5 Michigan, the second seed in the Midwest, which finishes 28-5.

The Cyclones, 22-10 and runners-up in the Big Eight, are coached by Johnny Orr, who led Michigan to the Final Four in 1976. Current Michigan Coach Bill Frieder was Orr's assistant in the 1970s.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE 80, ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK 66

Ernie Myers scored all six of his points in the second overtime, including a 15-foot jump shot that put North Carolina State ahead to stay in another game between unranked teams.

AUBURN 81, ST. JOHN'S 65

The loss by St. John's meant that all four finalists from last year were eliminated this weekend. On Saturday, Memphis State, Georgetown and Villanova, the defending champion, were beaten.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS 80, MARYLAND 74

The 11th-ranked Runnin' Rebels were led by Anthony Jones, who was held to one point in the opening 15:27

See NCAA, Page 10

Staff/Andy Nelson

Running start

Runners sprint down Moro Street at the start of the Eighth Annual St. Patrick's Day 10K Road Race Saturday in Aggieville. The 6.2-mile event was won by Alfredo Rosas, who also placed first last year, with a time of 30:42. May Caudell was the women's winner clocking in at 38:33.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

Salvador," but believe "that the president is seizing military options before he has exhausted the hope of a peaceful solution."

"Let us call upon our diplomatic skills," Sasser said. "Let us call upon our patience, on our wisdom and, most of all, on our democratic traditions to achieve a balanced bipartisan policy in Central America, a course of action that has a realistic chance of success and one we, as Americans, don't have to be ashamed of," he said.

As the president prepared to speak, dozens of demonstrators carrying candles and anti-administration placards marched on the sidewalk outside the White House chanting, "Stop the killing; stop the lies. We know what Contra money buys."

For its part, the Nicaraguan government, in a statement issued by its embassy in Washington, accused Reagan of attempting "to hoodwink the Congress and US public opinion into supporting a policy of creeping military involvement of U.S. combat troops in Nicaragua" and trying to "trigger a bloody regional war in Central America."

Search

Continued from Page 1

Wisconsin. He became dean of the arts and sciences college at Florida in 1978, after serving as chairman of the Department of History at the University of Kansas for five years.

Sidman joined the faculty at KU in 1960, and was a professor of history when he left KU in 1978. He is the author of "The German Collapse in 1918" (1972), editor of "Inside Hitler's Germany" (1977) and contributed to "Irish History and Culture" (1976).

Wefald has a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., a master's degree in history and political science from Washington State University in Pullman and a doctorate in history from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Wefald was president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., from 1977-82, before assuming the chancellorship. He served as commissioner of agriculture for the state of Minnesota from 1971-77 after leaving his post as an associate professor at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Paul, Minn. Wefald is the co-author of "Farming the Lord's Land" (1980).

KQLA to assist zoo in buying wallabies

By SUE DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

Don Wixom, educational coordinator of the Sunset Zoo, is hopping for joy at the opportunity to purchase two Australian Bennett's wallabies.

Wixom's goal, in coordination with radio station sponsor KQLA-FM, is to raise $2,400 to purchase one male and one female wallaby for the zoo. A wallaby looks like a short kangaroo, he said.

Wixom said the wallabies will be kept in the same area as the emus and the Australian black swans, creating the first mixed species exhibit at the zoo. The exhibit will be located outdoors by the main zoo bulding near the E.J. Frick Primate House.

Wixom said the money for the project will come from businesses and the private sector.

"The zoo is kind of an investment for businesses" because it brings money into the community, he said.

"It's one of the first times we've ever had somebody sponsor us (to purchase an animal for the zoo)", Wixom said. "It was very generous of them (KQLA) to contact us."

The station has been broadcasting Zoo Minutes, live one-minute remote radio spots featuring zoo staff members talking about different types of animals located in the zoo.

"That's an educational tool on the radio," KQLA General Manager Ed Klimek said.

The wallabies will be useful for educational purposes, Wixom said, since they will be only the second type of marsupial — mammals which lack a placenta and have an external abdominal pouch containing teats — at the zoo.

Zoo Director Steve Matthews said the wallabies will probably be purchased in the United States, because of Australia's strict animal export laws. The zoo must check out the age and health of the wallabies, he said, and an assurance of good blood lines is essential.

Wixom said the zoo has never owned kangaroos. Many of the different wallaby species are endangered, but he said the Bennett's variety is not.

No names have been chosen for the wallabies yet, Wixom said.

Klimek said participating sponsors such as Country Kitchen and Manhattan Mazda-Honda will donate a certain percentage of purchases to the zoo or through other types of promotions. People can also send in donations in the "Q-Roo for Sunset Zoo" campaign, he said.

"The main thing is to get the money for the zoo whether from individuals or sponsors," Klimek said.

"Every penny we get goes back into the zoo," he said.

KU pounds K-State in Hartman finale

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jack Hartman's last game as K-State coach certainly won't be remembered as one of the prettiest of his 16-year tenure with the Wildcats.

Eventual champion Kansas dominated K-State from start to finish in the Jayhawks' 74-51 victory in the opening round of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament, March 7 at Kemper Arena.

Hartman, who announced his resignation Jan. 30 effective at the end of the season, ends his reign at K-State as the winningest basketball coach in Wildcat history with a record of 295-169.

"You like to win the last one," Hartman said. "But I don't feel bad. I have no regrets about it. I have been lucky. I don't have anything to feel bad about because I am walking out instead of being carried out."

While not ruling out the possibility of a return to coaching, Hartman indicated that his coaching career was likely at an end.

"Right now, I don't have any thoughts other than I am through coaching," he said.

Even with a full team, playing the Jayhawks would have been a difficult task for the Wildcats. But K-State played KU without two starters, All-Big Eight forward Norris Coleman, who was ruled ineligible, and center Ron Meyer, who had a knee injury.

"It was disappointing going into a game with your archrival, and they don't have their big guns and they don't have much of a chance to win," KU Coach Larry Brown said.

"I personally didn't think there was any way we had a chance to lose," Brown said. "They (K-State) were playing against a team that is experienced and playing well. It would have been tough for them if they had had their whole team."

Hartman admitted he was not very optimistic about his team's chances entering the game.

"You always have to find something to hang your hopes on. I said it was going to take a near-perfect game for us to win," he said.

KU used its great size advantage to jump out to an early lead and never looked back. Greg Dreiling, 7-foot-1 center, led Jayhawk scorers with 19. Danny Manning, 6-11 forward and the Big Eight Player-of-the-Year, followed with 16.

"We got out of the chute late," Hartman said. "And playing catch-up with KU is very difficult."

Guard Benny Green came off the bench to lead K-State with 14 points.

Tennis

Continued from Page 9

Svensson was playing the best I have seen her play since she has been here, and Sigrid got stronger all weak long."

The men's team was paced during the weak by Deon Botha, Scott Chandler, Shawn Walburn and Scot Sandlin, all of whom won individual matches for the Wildcats during the tour.

Botha, the team's No. 1 player, came away with victories against Texas-Arlington and North Texas State.

Although the men did not come back with an impressive number of wins, Bietau said the trip was invaluable for the team's league competition which gets under way shortly.

"We didn't go down to pad our record," Bietau said. "We went down to prepare for Big Eight play. If we are going to do anything in the conference, we need to play this caliber of competition."

The men's next match will be at home against Central State (Okla.), March 21. The women play again a day earlier against Kearney State (Neb.).

Dropped

Continued from Page 9

something we thought was necessary," Miller said.

"If we rebound financially, we'll think about reinstating the sports, or increase the budgets of other non-revenue sports," Miller said.

Under NCAA rules, when a university drops a sport the players at the school are free to transfer to another school without having to sit out a year of competition as do athletes who transfer from still existing programs.

Both coaches said many of the players in their junior year will stay at K-State next year and not compete, while both coaches are assisting their younger players locate schools to which they may transfer.

The men's tennis team opened its schedule over spring break by going 1-5, and the softball team went 0-5 on the squad's spring road trip.

NCAA

Continued from Page 9

of play. Jones, the PCAA Player of the Year, scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half, however.

CLEVELAND STATE 75, ST. JOSEPH'S 69

Cleveland State, which had upset Indiana, got 23 points from Ken McFadden.

ALABAMA 58, ILLINOIS 56

Illinois could have used some of Navy's foul shots. The 19th-ranked Illini did not get a single free throw.

KENTUCKY 71, WESTERN KENTUCKY 64

Kenny Walker hit on all 11 of his field-goal attempts and scored 32 points, pacing third-ranked Kentucky to its 13th straight win.

Baseball

Continued from Page 9

theast Louisiana for a double header. Northeastern Louisiana walked all over the Wildcats in the first game by a score of 14-2.

The second game went down to the wire, but K-State couldn't rally in the last inning and suffered a 4-3 loss.

K-State took a 2-0 lead in the first, but a pair of NLU runs in the bottom of the second tied the score at 2-2. In the third, back to back home runs by the Indians made the score 4-2. Jeff Turtle then homered in the top of the sixth for K-State to make it 4-3.

Louisiana Tech broke a 7-7 tie with a run in the ninth to slip by the Wildcats 8-7.

K-State took a 3-0 lead in the top of the third on a walk, a Mike Hinkle sacrifice and a two-RBI single by Gary Pridey. Louisiana Tech responded with three runs in the bottom of the third on a two-run homer by Montoyo and a pair of singles. The Bulldogs took a 7-3 lead in the fifth, and the 'Cats tied it at 7-7 in the eighth on RBI singles by reserve second baseman Leo Seiler and right fielder Mike Hinkle.

K-State came back in a second game to win 6-4 over Tech with a 3-RBI double by Mike Hinkle in the top of the ninth.

K-State's Scott Lichyter gave up only three walks, nine hits and one earned run in 9⅔ innings of work but came up short as a pair of K-State errors cost the Wildcats the game in a 3-2 loss to Southwestern Louisiana.

Back to back doubles by Otto Kaifes and Scott Gilbert with two out in the top of the ninth allowed K-State to send the game into extra innings, but a throwing error in the bottom of the 10th allowed USL to score the winning run.

Track

Continued from Page 9

meters (9:24.52) and Anne Stadler in the 1,000 meters (2:45.03). Both Struckhoff and Stadler took seventh in their events but made All-American because a foreign runner finished ahead of them.

Miller said he was surprised Struckhoff, the Big Eight champion in the two-mile and three-mile runs, didn't finish higher.

"It was her first time in the NCAA's with a chance to win and I think maybe she succumbed to the pressure," Miller said. "I was very surprised she didn't do as well, but that doesn't detract from the year that she has had, winning two Big Eight titles."

Struckhoff's time in the qualifying heat (9:16.33) was much better than her time in the finals and set a school record.

Also competing for the K-State women in the 3,000 was Chris Vanatta. Vanatta, who didn't qualify for the finals, ran a personal-best time of 9:23.91 in the qualifying heat.

Overall, the women finished with 14 points, good enough for 12th in the nation.

Miller, who has resigned his position effective at the end of the upcoming outdoor season, was pleased with the team effort.

"I was thrilled. This was my last indoor meet as K-State coach and I couldn't have been happier," he said.

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Entrepreneur club tries again with new sponsor, programs

By DAN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

After an absence of one year, the Kansas State Entrepreneur Club has been re-established and members want to make it a success.

The club's first attempt at success failed in the fall of 1984, the same semester it began. The club was sponsored by Raymond Coleman, director of the International Trade Institute and professor of marketing and international trade.

"The club just never seemed to really get off the ground," Coleman said.

"The club was a small group, composed mostly of seniors and was not well publicized," said Pamela Larson, senior in business marketing and vice-president of the club.

The new club, consisting of 34 members, was formed at the beginning of this semester by Robert Brockhaus, who holds the L.L. McAninch Chair of Entrepreneurship, and Bill Jeorling, fifth-year senior in architecture and treasurer of the club.

It was Brockhaus' idea to form the club, Jeorling said. Jeorling liked the idea and went to the Student Government Services offices to find out how to start a club.

"I did most of the advertising, and helped put the word out on the club by making posters and bulletins," Jeorling said.

This year the club, sanctioned by the Student Governing Association, seeks to develop leadership resources, exchange information and discuss common interests and concerns of the entrepreneur. It is open to students of all majors.

Greg Smith, sophomore in prepharmacy and president of the club, said the club teaches students and faculty members how a business operates and how they can operate their own business.

"Several members right now own and operate their own business," Smith said. "We try to teach them that the word 'profit' isn't a dirty word."

Recently the club attended a national convention in Los Angeles, where several keynote speakers were present including George Allen, former professional football coach for such teams as the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams; Steve Jobs, creator of Apple Computers; and Julie Brice, creator of the slogan "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" for the yogurt chain.

Jobs said when starting a business, it's a good idea to get other people to invest in one's vision.

"The convention was really inspirational," Larson said. "It seemed that the people there really wanted to help you."

"The average age of the top 100 entrepreneurs in the world is 22 years old, and the total income of all these combined is $2 billion," Smith said.

Events coming up for the club include April Fool's Day, when the club will be giving away money to the person who finds the "fool." There will be a $1 donation, and if the "fool" isn't found by April 4, the money will be given to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Other events include a Saturday luncheon conference April 26 at the Wareham Hotel, an international conference this spring in Chicago, Ill., the national conference here in the fall and a newsletter which will be put together this semester.

Meetings for the club are scheduled for 6 p.m. Mondays in Calvin 102.

Senior citizens fear discount loss

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Furious senior citizens telephone Evelyn Weissman day and night to curse her. Last week, she said, someone threatened her life.

The callers fear they will lose discounts given to elderly residents by movie theaters, airlines, banks and hotels because of the 57-year-old woman's age discrimination complaint over a rent break for younger people.

To remedy the situation, Dade County Commissioner Harvey Ruvin has suggested allowing price breaks targeting any age group. His proposal, which has the backing of senior citizens in this retirement mecca, goes before the county commission Tuesday.

The controversy started when Weissman challenged her landlord's "yuppie discounts," 15 percent rent reductions to lure young, upwardly mobile professionals, or in this case tenants aged 25 to 50, into his hundreds of vacant apartments.

The county Fair Housing and Employment Appeals Board ruled that the rent break violated the county's ordinance against age discrimination. And its director suggested Weissman also deserved $50,000 for the mental anguish.

Then a counter-complaint was filed on behalf of younger people asking the board to deny discounts for the elderly, too. That complaint, which is pending, was filed by Robert Jednak, a Miami travel agent; he could not be reached for comment over the weekend because his home telephone number is unlisted.

"I don't think anyone anticipated that anyone would file a complaint against discounts offered senior citizens. We want to make the law crystal clear," said Commissioner Barry Schreiber.

"I'm sick about it. It's such a horror," Weissman said Thursday. "It's lynch mob out there. My life has been threatened."

Landlord Robert Blum's appeal of the board's February ruling is set for April 17, and he says he will go to court if he loses. If older people can get discounts, his yuppie price break is also legal, he maintains.

The discount offered since last May "was the one thing we could do," he said, adding that in May, 255 of his 790 apartments in two oceanfront buildings were empty.

"I meant to offend no one," he said. "I just wanted to fill my apartments. The bottom line was that this was the only inducement I had to get them."

Now, there are 45 vacancies at his buildings, where discounted rents range from $490 to $1,200 monthly.

Weissman has lived in a studio apartment at one of his buildings for several years. When her last lease expired in September, she asked to move to a larger unit at the special rate.

But Blum, who is 59, said Weissman was too old for the discount, and she filed her complaint.

Municipal officials have tried to attract more young people, and their money, in hopes of rejuvenating the city of 98,000 people. In 1980, the median age of Miami Beach residents was 65.8.

Miami Beach planner Chris Heid said the city is getting younger without help because of an influx of Caribbean natives. The median age dropped to 53.9 by 1985, he said.

"I think it's terrible that the young people, making such tremendous salaries, should be jealous of senior citizens," said Ida Season, 65.

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APO MEETING 7 p.m.. Union, Rm. 207. (114)

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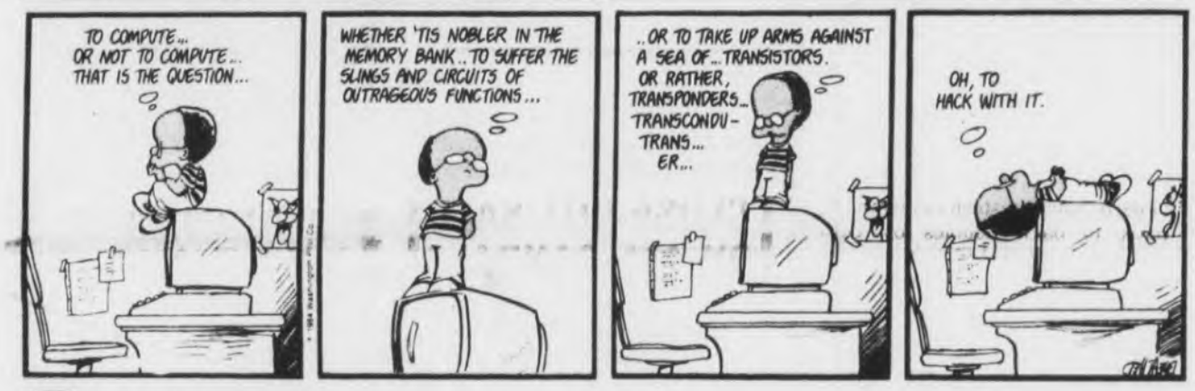

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Emerald Isle
5 It precedes corn or color
8 Food fish
12 Race for Waitz
14 — Bator
15 Emblem of Ireland
16 Poet
17 Debt symbol
18 Cones, cubes, etc.
20 Mock blow
23 Reticule
24 Haul
25 Flattering talk
28 Equip
29 Accented syllable
30 Pull with difficulty
32 "The Black Rose" author
34 Large, edible fish
35 Melody
36 Essence of roses
37 Crazed psychopath
40 Miss. neighbor
41 Heathen god
42 Old name for Eire
47 Bear's home
48 Choosing
49 "You love," to Caesar
50 Harden
51 Wild plum

DOWN
1 Printer's units
2 Stadium cheer
3 Author Levin
4 Dubbing
5 Partner for "a loaf of bread"?
6 Fabled bird
7 Notebook blemish?
8 James Joyce's city
9 Jai —
10 Word with post or credit
11 Goals
13 Jog
19 Yours and mine
20 New Deal pres.
21 "The Red"
22 Othello villain
23 Commercial cow
25 Boughs
26 Israeli port
27 Arizona city
29 Polynesian deity
31 Pikelike fish
33 Fence steps
34 Initiates
36 Author Waugh
37 Muscovite or biotite
38 "Madam, I'm — "
39 Brilliant star
40 Encourage a crook
43 French island
44 Nothing
45 Daughter of Cadmus
46 Iron or Ice

Solution time: 29 min.

C	H	I	C	■	A	M	I	D	■	B	A	R
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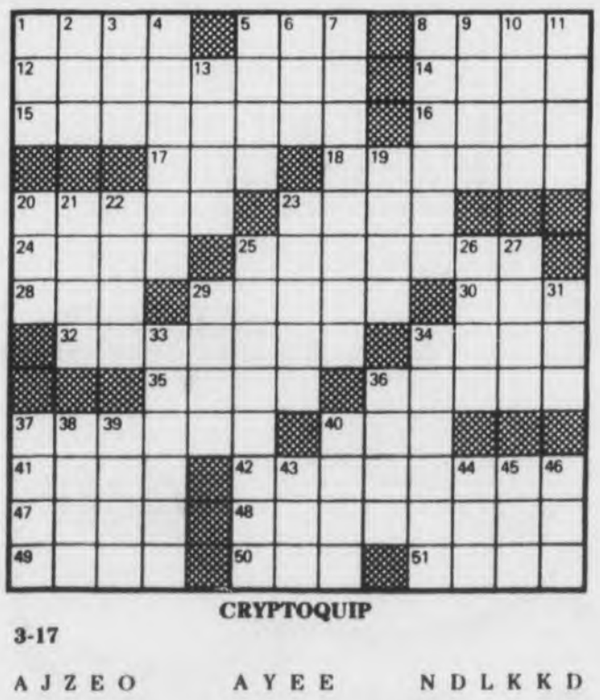
3-17

Saturday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

3-17

A J Z E O A Y E E N D L K K D

S K Y E D S T E Z U T Y D K L D J

N D J T C M U L J C K L N D J O Y M ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: KIND GARDENER LEAFED THROUGH BEAUTIFUL BOOK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Shirley Acker supports her husband in his career and as president of K-State by being active in the community and by hosting celebrities, dignitaries and groups visiting the campus.

Shirley Acker aids in husband's job

By BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Reporter

When Shirley and Duane Acker were married, it was assumed that after Duane received his degree, they would move back to his family farm in Iowa.

Duane received his degree, but the move to the farm never took place. Instead, the Ackers spent the next 30-plus years moving around the Midwest.

Although she planned to move to the Acker farm, Shirley was not disappointed in the life she and her husband developed. As Duane became established in the academic world, Shirley began developing the busy life she enjoys today.

Her days are filled with a potpourri of activities including luncheons, teas, book club meetings and even grocery shopping.

As her husband is completing his final year as University president, Shirley is resigning from many of the Manhattan community organizations with which she has been involved.

Some of the activities include a program for visiting shut-ins which she initiated, serving as an elder and trustee for the First Presbyterian Church, serving on The St. Mary Hospital Board and an appointment to the Riley County Home Health Board. In addition, she belongs to two book clubs, and loves to read mysteries and tales of espionage.

Shirley's busy lifestyle complements her husband's career as president but she said the organizations she belongs to are not a prerequisite of being Duane's wife. Rather, they are a way to channel her energy.

The years Duane spent working at other universities in administrative capacities, and the many moves the Ackers have made, have helped Shirley prepare for her position.

"I feel at ease with people," Shirley said. "I know I can make a move, some people are afraid to move from one place to another, but we have moved so much, I'm used to it. I have also been at enough universities and watched the other presidents' wives, the other deans' wives, and seen how they've operated.

"The role (of a university president's wife) — this is my own personal opinion, because not every president's wife will feel this way — but my role is support. I don't feel like I have to have anything really going for myself. I put my energies into what he's doing, and that to me is compensation," Shirley said.

"He knows that he can tell me anything, and I will not pass it on. We can talk over things, and he can tell me the situation, and we will visit about it.

"We're friends — he's my best friend," Shirley said.

Shirley supports her husband in various ways, including acting as hostess to celebrities, dignitaries and groups visiting K-State.

Of the memories she has of K-State guests, the fondest is of Red Skelton. Skelton was in town as a Parents Day entertainer.

"He was the guest who sticks out in my mind. He stood in the living room, and greeted guests as they walked in," Shirley said.

The next morning, Shirley remembered Skelton bringing by a flowering plant to thank them for their hospitality.

Shirley said she doesn't play a role as the University president's wife.

"I learned long ago that it's much easier to be yourself, than trying to play a role. So, this is me."

Shirley hopes the future will leave more spare time for reading and painting — favorite hobbies.

Kansas' farm families receive K-State honors

By The Collegian Staff

Six Kansas farm families were honored at a banquet March 14 at K-State as the 1985 Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers.

The couples honored were: Lauren and Orvell Brunner, Dickinson County; William and Lillie Harries, Marshall County; Robert and Jo Eva McClellan, Rooks County; Darrol W. and Pauline Miller, Comanche County; Anita Niles and her husband, the late Herbert Niles, Coffey County; and Cyril and Kiliana Schmidt, Ellis County.

The couples were honored for excellence in farming, farm living and rural citizenship.

"The award was based on the growth of the farming operation, their community involvement and how the family has developed," said Gary Vacin, professor of extension information and coordinator of the program.

The families are elected by their county extension councils and are voted on by a panel of five judges in Manhattan to be selected as one of the six finalists.

The program is co-sponsored by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

Certificates signed by Gov. John Carlin and plaques were given to the six winners during the banquet.

Hundreds attend memorial to honor former hostages

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of people attended a church service Sunday in honor of six Americans kidnapped in Lebanon who were described by the Rev. Jesse Jackson as "victims of a faceless war."

The 90-minute service of hymn singing, psalm-reading and prayer marked the second year in captivity for William Buckley, and the first for Terry Anderson.

"I have had a great sense of comfort today," said Peggy Say, 45, Anderson's sister.

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Inside

Meet the Deans

An eight-part series profiling the deans of the University begins today with Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. See Page 3.

Weather

Rain

Windy and colder today with a 70 percent chance of rain, high in the mid 50s with falling temperatures.

Sports

Lon Kruger will return to Ahearn Field House as head basketball coach of the Wildcats. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 18, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 92, Number 115*

House vote on Nicaragua may be close

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters and foes of giving $100 million to Nicaraguan rebels claimed Monday that public support is running in their favor, but conceded that a crucial House vote later in the week will be close.

After special envoy Philip Habib maintained that President Reagan's proposal has strong support among Central American officials, the White House said calls and wires had shown that by a better than 2-1 margin, people were responding positively to Reagan's nationally broadcast Sunday night appeal for support for the aid program.

On Capitol Hill, however, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said calls and telegrams to his office were showing public resistance to Reagan's request to send money to the Contra counterrevolutionaries fighting the Sandinista government in Managua.

But Vice President George Bush, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said, "I think we're going to win. It's going to be close," but "I really honestly feel we can" win.

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote Thursday afternoon on Reagan's program, which includes $30 million for non-lethal items like medicine and clothing, and $70 million that could be used for military help. The current program of $27 million in non-lethal aid expires March 31.

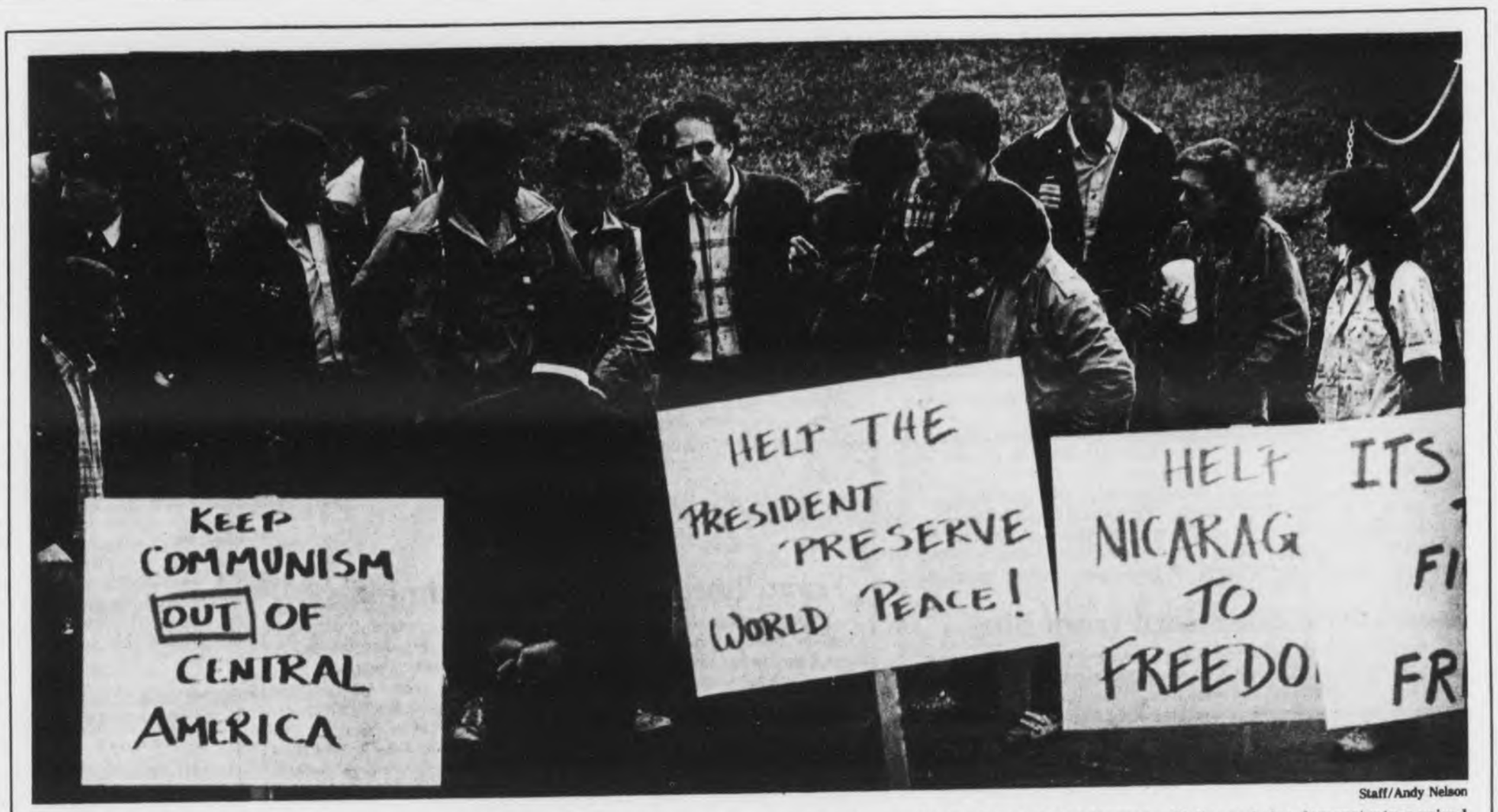
The Republican-dominated Senate will take up the Contra aid plan on Friday, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said that by 10:30 a.m. EST Monday, 1,952 calls and wires had been received in support of Reagan, while there were 799 against the president's plan. O'Neill said phone calls and telegrams to his office totaled 119 against Reagan's plan and 38 in favor of it.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, told reporters that calls to his California district office were 5-1 against Reagan.

O'Neill last week projected a 10-to-15 vote victory for opponents of the aid package. But the speaker refused Monday to provide a new vote count. However, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the majority whip, said, "we're ahead and there is no perceptible erosion."

In the Senate, in which Republicans hold a 53-47 edge, Dole said, "I think there are enough votes (to win). It's close."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Dan Walter, Manhattan, listens with hands clasped behind his back to Lyman Baker, instructor of English, as the pair discuss their differing opinions on President Reagan's $100 million aid proposal to Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Walter and nine demonstrators voiced their support of the aid package Monday in front of the Union.

Supporters of Nicaraguan Contras hold rally

By PATTY REINERT
News Editor

Counter-revolutionary forces are the "most viable option we've got to preserve democracy in Nicaragua," said Dan Walter, spokesman for the Manhattan chapter of Americans for Biblical Government.

Ten members of the organization held a rally at noon Monday in front of the K-State Union to support President Ronald Reagan's $100 million aid package for the Contras, U.S.-backed rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote on the proposal later this week.

"We're holding the rally to say two things," Walter said. "We support President Reagan's aid proposal to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, and we oppose the Sandinista government on three main grounds — violation of human rights, religious persecution and alignment with Communist countries.

"There are a lot of drawbacks to the Contras, but there just aren't any other options right now," Walter said.

"We're not professional politicians," he said, "but we want to have a voice in influencing the government toward basic morality and righteousness."

Walter said Reagan has made 10 attempts to negotiate with the Sandinistas and all have failed to bring peace to the region.

"History will testify that negotiations with militant Marxists is a dead-end road," he said.

Walter said the group wants to "lift our voice loud and clear" in saying U.S. national security is threatened by a secure Communist state in Nicaragua.

"Cuban and Soviet support of the Sandinistas is no secret to anyone. The White House and we are convinced this will serve as a vital foothold for Communist infiltration and aggression in all of Central America," Walter said. "It's one thing to be concerned about a Communist takeover halfway around the world, but it's another thing to be concerned about a Communist satellite country a mere two-day drive from our southern border.

"We're aware that the Contras are not a lily-white band of saints down there, yet the question that we've come to is what are the vital options for maintaining democracy in Nicaragua? History testifies that once a Communist state is established, the people don't just come in and vote it out. Once they're in, they're in. They'll put a stranglehold on the entire country," he said.

Walter said as holder of the highest U.S. office, Reagan "deserves both our respect and our support" because he was elected with a "clear mandate of the people to lead our great nation."

"It seems a tragedy that Congress would tie his hands in his efforts to preserve world peace," he said. "There is a saying that goes 'The man on the highest rung of the ladder has the broadest view of the world.' President Reagan has access to the best information available in the world about the entire Nicaraguan situation.

Gary Ingram, junior in computer science and one of the demonstrators, said information concerning Nicaragua is confusing.

"You can look at newspapers and

See RALLY, Page 8

OPEC meeting ends in disagreement

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC ministers, unable to agree on a strategy for reversing a traumatic drop in oil prices, suspended an emergency meeting Monday for at least one day, reflecting what cartel sources called major disagreements among the 13 members.

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, oil minister of Venezuela and president of OPEC, said the break was needed to allow the group's technical experts to reassess the outlook for oil demand.

Grisanti said the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would hold informal, bilateral contacts before reconvening in full conference Tuesday.

The meeting's uncertainty caused nervous trading in the spot and futures oil markets. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the April-delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude, vacillated between $12 and $13 a barrel.

There were unconfirmed rumors that cartel members were close to a production sharing agreement under which prices would stabilize between $15 and $20 a barrel. It was not clear where the rumors originated and they appeared to conflict with the atmosphere of uncertainty the session had created so far.

Ramzi Salman Abdul Hussain, acting chief delegate from Iraq, said a consensus favored cutting OPEC production and reinstating output quotas. But Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi A. Shakshuki said there had been no agreements and no proposals put forth.

Delegation sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the request for a new report from OPEC's technical experts was a stalling tactic that showed the sharp divisions within the cartel.

"We don't need more studies," one source said, noting that a formal oil market report from the experts had been submitted to the conference on Sunday.

The ministers were divided on the key issue of whether they should abandon the strategy they adopted in December to try to halt the erosion of their oil sales by forcing non-OPEC oil producing nations such as Britain to cut production.

The strategy so far has succeeded only in cutting oil prices in half, to about $15 a barrel.

The price decline has given a major lift to economies of Western industrialized countries by curtailing inflation.

War with Soviets unlikely in future, Americans believe

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans believe the Soviet Union is a military threat to the United States, but few think nuclear war with the Soviets is likely in this century, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

In fact, many Americans believe relations between the Soviet Union and the United States are improving, the poll found.

In the nationwide telephone poll of 1,512 adult Americans, 47 percent said relations with the Soviet Union had improved under President Reagan, while only 10 percent felt relations had declined. Thirty-eight percent said relations had stayed about the same under Reagan, and 5 percent were unsure.

About half the respondents said relations would continue to improve under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Only 6 percent said they felt relations would decline, and 34 percent said they would stay the same.

However, 69 percent said the Soviet Union was a military threat to the United States. Of those, 34 percent said the threat was increasing, 6 percent said it was decreasing, and 58 percent said it was staying about the same.

One-quarter of the respondents said the Soviets were not a threat.

On the question of nuclear war, nearly three-quarters said it was not likely to occur with the Soviets in the next 15 years. Eighteen percent said nuclear war was likely, and the rest were unsure.

Young people said nuclear war was likely more frequently than older people. Women also were more likely than men to think nuclear war would occur. And 34 percent of black respondents said nuclear war with the Soviet Union was likely within the next 15 years, compared with only 17 percent of whites.

Most of the respondents had a vastly different impression of American relations with China, once a U.S. foe. Only 26 percent said China was a military threat to the United States, while 64 percent said it did not pose a military threat.

Eighty-four percent of the respondents did not think a nuclear war with China was likely in this century.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,512 adults across the country Feb. 1-8. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

Lottery bill vote close race, Hayden predicts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden said Monday he believes several lawmakers have changed their minds on the lottery issue and there now is nearly enough support for adoption of a measure that would allow voters to decide whether to establish a state-owned lottery.

In addition, Hayden unveiled plans to bring up the lottery proposal for debate and a final vote "the latter part of this week or the first part of next."

Earlier this year, the lottery proposal fell five votes short of the 84 necessary for a two-thirds majority, the margin of approval required to adopt a proposed constitutional amendment. The vote Feb. 19 was 79-46.

However, the House voted 89-35 the next day to reconsider the action and voted 92-33 to return it to the debate calendar. The action was significant because the measure was approved last year with only one vote to spare in the Senate.

"I'd say we're within about one vote," Hayden told an impromptu news conference after Monday's House session.

If 83 lawmakers voted for the lottery, Hayden said "there would be tremendous pressure" on some legislators who are against the proposal to switch sides during a lengthy roll-call vote. He said urban lawmakers would feel the most intense pressure.

The proposal has picked up support within the last two weeks because of some suggested changes in the legislation, Hayden said. Among the proposed amendments are provisions that would require the odds of winning be printed on lottery tickets and a "sunset" clause that would require the approval of voters or lawmakers to keep the lottery operating, he said.

"We're taking a look at that," Hayden said.

The speaker declined to be specific about terms of the proposed lottery expiration language, but said it either could require the issue of continuing the lottery to be submitted to the voters or a two-thirds vote of the Kansas Legislature.

There have been "some suggestions" that the action to continue the existence of the lottery be taken in three years after the game is established, Hayden said.

The proposed amendments have helped satisfy some lottery opponents while "added imput" from pro-lottery constituents has given other legislators incentive to change their vote, Hayden said. He refused to name the legislators who have changed sides.

Despite Hayden's claim that the lottery has picked up support, the Rev. Richard Taylor, director of the anti-gambling anti-liquor Kansans For Life at Its Best, said he has detected no erosion of support among lottery opponents.

Taylor said he was continuing to lobby against the lottery today by "visiting the right offices."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Marcos' aides lose court battle

NEW YORK — A federal judge refused Monday to bar U.S. officials from providing the government of the Philippines with copies of financial records that deposed president Ferdinand E. Marcos brought with him to Hawaii.

Judge Dominick DiCarlo of the U.S. Court of International Trade ruled that the two Marcos aides who filed the suit against the Customs Service did not have standing to assert their claims on behalf of the ex-president. Marcos, who is staying at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, was not himself a party to the suit.

It was not clear when the documents might actually be turned over to Manila, where officials of the new government of President Corazon Aquino are trying to unravel the details of Marcos' financial affairs during his 20-year reign.

The Marcos fortune has been estimated since his departure at up to $5 billion.

Czechs leave tour, seek asylum

MUNICH, West Germany — Ten Czechoslovaks left their tourist group in the West German city of Passau and three asked for political asylum, border police in Munich said Monday.

The 10 were part of a group of 185 Czechoslovaks who traveled to West Germany on a Danube river boat tour last Thursday. They left the group on Friday, police said.

Police said there was no immediate information on the whereabouts of the other seven Czechoslovaks.

Ten days ago, 14 Czechoslovak tourists defected from another group in Passau and asked for asylum in West Germany, police said.

REGIONAL

House hears organ donation bill

TOPEKA — Hospitals should be required to ask relatives of a dead patient whether to allow donation of all or part of that person's body, witnesses told a House committee Monday.

Speakers from two organ and tissue banks told the House Public Health and Welfare Committee lives would be saved if the Kansas Legislature were to pass a Senate-approved bill to do so because organs and tissues for transplants would become more available.

Under the bill, the person in charge of a hospital or his or her apointee would be required to ask the relatives of a dead patient whether they would want to allow the organ and tissue donations and the hospital would have to identify the person as a suitable donor.

Comanche takes shot from bird

LAWRENCE — An Army horse that escaped the guns and arrows of the Battle of the Little Big Horn more than a century ago has fallen prey to an attack by a frozen bird.

Comanche — a stuffed horse and star attraction at the Dyche Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas — was damaged March 6 when a thawing rhea, a large flightless bird, triggered a minor flood at the museum.

Thomas H. Swearingen, director of exhibits at the museum, said the damage was done when the thawing bird — also called a South American ostrich — caused a seventh-floor sink to overflow. He said Comanche "happened to be in the direct line of fire."

Swearingen said the frozen bird, which was being prepared for the museum's scientific collection, was thawing inside a plastic bag in a sink. It melted, slid into the sink and apparently flipped on a surgical-type faucet, he said. To compound the problem, the bird's plastic bag clogged the sink's drain, causing water to run over, seep down through two floors and onto Comanche.

Since the accident in the museum, Comanche has been wrapped in gause to ensure that the materials inside the animal dry at the same rate as the skin. Swearingen said the gauge is expected to be removed in about two weeks and repairs will have to be made to the skin.

NATIONAL

Swift currents delay shuttle salvage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Strong underwater currents Monday delayed a salvage ship's effort to hoist a chunk of Challenger debris that might include the right rocket booster joint suspected of causing the shuttle explosion.

The Stena Workhorse started the retrieval after a robot submersible, the Gemini, attached a sling and lift lines to the piece.

But a Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, reported later that the effort was delayed by swift currents.

"They want to be very careful in lifting that part," she said.

Milk poses health risk to mothers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Pesticide-contaminated milk that prompted officials to shut down more than 100 dairy farms in three states could pose a hazard to breast-fed babies, an obstetrician helping Arkansas deal with the crisis said Monday.

"If the mother has been drinking a quart of milk per day during pregnancy, and that's about average, and it's likely a lot of that milk came from a dairy that's contaminated, we would recommend that those individuals stop nursing," said Dr. Donald R. Mattison of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

The milk became tainted with heptachlor, which the federal government banned in 1983 after the substance was linked to cancer in laboratory rats, after cattles ate contaminated feed.

Thousands of gallons of milk have been recalled in eight states since the contamination was discovered in late February. Eighty-nine farms have been ordered closed in Arkansas, along with seven in Missouri and 12 in Oklahoma.

Officials say the contaminated feed was a byproduct of gasohol production sold by Valley Feeds of Van Buren, Ark., which obtained the feed from its sister company, J.E.W. Inc., a gasohol operation.

The byproduct, left after grain is mashed as part of producing gasohol, is often processed and fed to cattle. The grain that ended up in the byproduct was intended for planting, not feed, and had been treated with the pesticide to protect it until germination, according to Arkansas health department officials.

The states where milk was recalled are Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana.

PEOPLE

Fraud hotline helps nab criminals

WASHINGTON — Acting on an anonymous tip to a federal fraud hotline, Justice Department officials investigated a chauffeur-driven government car that kept taking a woman to and from a neighborhood grocery.

A Justice Department investigation found the culprit: the wife of then-Attorney General William French Smith. Smith later reimbursed the government $11,207 after his wife Jean used the car for some 300 personal errands.

The call was received by the General Accounting Office's fraud hotline, a toll-free number that has been called 74,000 times in its seven years of existence.

In a report released Monday, the GA0 for the first time described in detail how the hot-line tip led investigators to conclude that a Cabinet officer's wife had been making an improper use of the limousine. The report did not name names, but the Smith case had been highly publicized at the time.

In Smith's case, the tipster jotted down the license number of the chauffeur-driven car outside the grocery and called the hotline. GA0 officials found the vehicle registered to the Justice Department.

"Investigation by the department revealed that the car was assigned to the attorney general and that it had been improperly used more than 300 times by his wife for personal errands between 1981 and 1984," the GAO report said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKETING CLUB OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in Calvin 118 and are due today.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior placement annual are due Thursday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due Friday. For more information, call 539-2321.

CHIMES is offering a $300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie Partlow at 532-5521.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview sign ups for April 15-16 interviews on April 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Bring copies of your data sheets.

TODAY

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meets from 7 to 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in Ackert 234.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Martha P. Katz at 10 a.m. in Ackert 234. The dissertation topic will be "Rumen Microbial and Fermentative Changes in Cattle Fed Either Bloat-Protective Alfalfa or Grain Diet."

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

From a two-day election total of 2,646 ballots, Jim Geringer cornered 1,614 votes to capture the student body presidency. Due to low voter turnout, students failed to pass an amendment to the Student Governing Association constitution to provide for referenda.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Students, faculty and staff are in danger of losing access to a free Red Cross blood supply if too few walk-in donations are made at the Bloodmobile during its two remaining days on campus. This semester's blood goal is 940 pints. Currently, 447 pints have been donated.

A resolution asking for Student Senate's endorsement of the 18-year-old voting rights amendment will be introduced at senate meeting tonight.

10 Years Ago — 1976

District Clerk of Unified School District 383 Richard McKittrick said the school district administration will utilize the automatic statutory 5 percent ceiling increase in its early budget deliberations despite indications the Kansas Legislature may raise the spending ceiling for school districts statewide.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The day after the City Commission received the latest figures on downtown redevelopment, a large group of citizens gathered to hear the attack plan aimed at squelching anti-redevelopment sentiment. Of the $49 million to $54 million estimated cost of the project, approximately $6 million will come from local funding sources.

Compiled from the University Archives.

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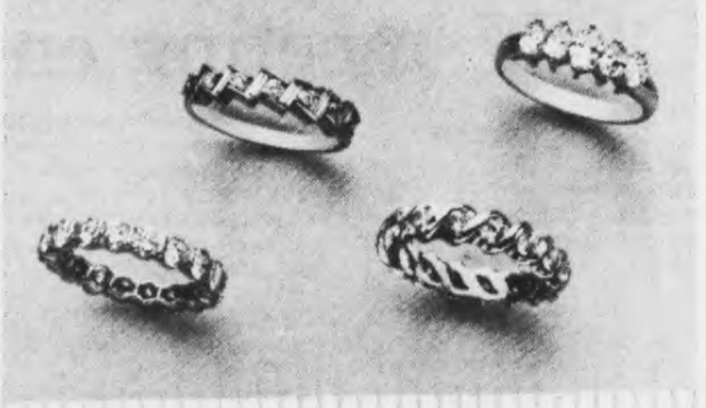
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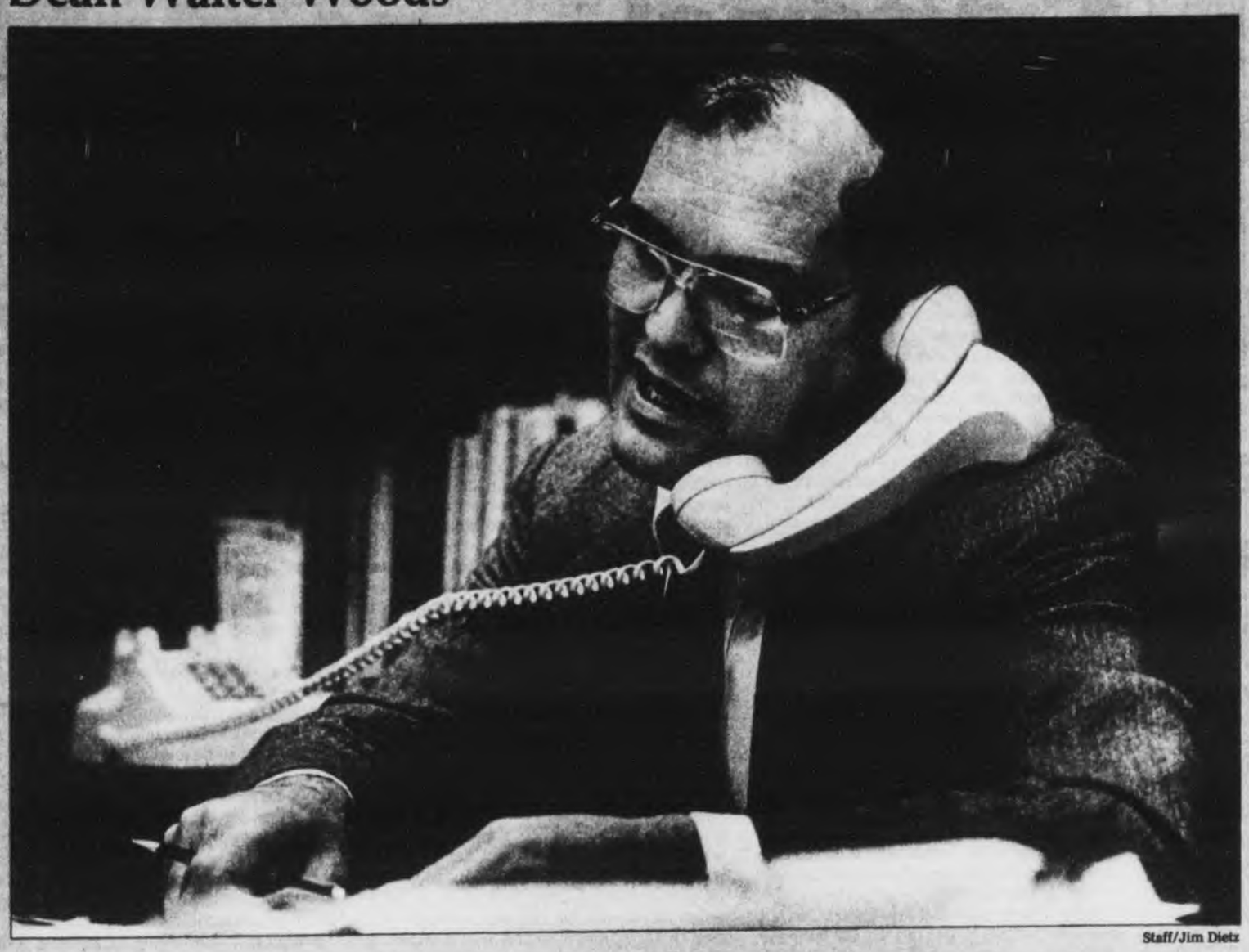

Staff/Jim Dietz

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Division of Cooperative Extension, talks on the phone Monday in his Waters Hall office. Woods came to K-State in July after spending 14 years as head of the Department of Animal Science at Purdue University.

Dean sets realistic goals for ag college

By MARCIA SULLIVAN
Collegian Reporter

Members of the College of Agriculture are setting realistic goals this year to meet proposed federal budget cuts, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Woods said his goals for the college include educating youths to assume roles in agriculture, generating new knowledge through research and applying that research in the classroom and in the field.

"These things have been the strength of agriculture in the past and, quite frankly, will be the strength of agriculture in the future," he said.

Before coming to the University in July, Woods spent 14 years as the head of the Department of Animal Science at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"By nature I am an optimistic person and a realist. As you deal with programs it's easy to manage them if funds are increasing all the time," Woods said. "It will be particularly challenging for the College of Agriculture — both research and extension — to respond to some of the proposed cuts in the federal budget."

Woods said even with the crisis in agriculture due to the federal budget cuts proposed by President Reagan, "agriculture is absolutely an important entity to K-State and the state of Kansas."

Woods said the college is assessing the impact of the proposed cuts and communicating the impacts to students and Kansans.

"We are working aggressively to increase communication with people across the state to be sure we understand their concerns and problems," Woods said. "We want to communicate to them the programs and research under way at the University that will benefit them."

Woods said the Division of Cooperative Extension provides the basis of research taught in the classroom as well in the field.

"Students may not see this (extension program) as readily while they're here on campus as they might have before they came to K-State or after they leave," Woods said.

He said students may benefit from the extension program and receive lifelong knowledge before they come to the University through 4-H and after graduation through interaction with agents and specialists.

Jardine residents plan appeal, survey on pets

By The Collegian Staff

Residents in support of allowing cats in Jardine Terrace Apartments are planning an appeal to the Department of Housing within the next week, said Tracy Schemper, freshman in business and Jardine resident.

Schemper and Sue Nelson, freshman in veterinary medicine, are leading the protest against the Jardine policy which allows no pets in the buildings. The two are considering forming a general survey of residents' responses to the policy.

"We are undecided as to what to do to go about the appeal, but we are debating on running a total survey of Jardine," Schemper said.

The Jardine mayors' council did a random survey, which consisted of 75 of the 500 Jardine residents, and then voted to continue the pet restrictions.

Schemper said the mayors' council handled the situation badly because it sent animal eviction notices to apartments where cats had been seen while the survey was being done.

Jardine Executive Mayor Sheldon Klassen, senior in management, said the survey was conducted with someone representing those who want cats and a member of the mayors' council.

"I don't think that there were that many turned in for having cats, but if a member of the mayors' council saw a cat in an apartment, it was their job to turn them in," Klassen said.

The reason people who had cats did not receive eviction notices before the survey, Klassen said, was because the housing department was awaiting a decision from the mayors' council.

"It's unfortunate that we have people who are harboring cats; it's these people who want to change the policy," Klassen said.

The complaints made about the council's random survey concerned the 69 percent of Jardine residents who said they did not mind if a neighbor owned a cat, he said.

"The most relevant question in the survey was 'would you like to own a cat,' and 87 percent said 'no.' That's a good sample of what the people in Jardine want," Klassen said.

Marvin Samuelson, head of the small animal medicine section at the veterinary medicine center, reviewed the Jardine policy on cats and said he thought they should not be banned from Jardine, but owners need to be responsible if they want to have them.

"The proposal (to ban cats) is unnecessarily restrictive," Samuelson said. "Many of our people in University housing are people experiencing a large degree of pressure, and companion animals can help them cope."

The emphasis should be on responsible owners of companion animals and the ground rules should be decided by a pet council made up of those who do and do not own pets, Samuelson said.

"If owners can be responsible then restrictions won't be necessary," he said.

Group debates AIDS plan for athletics

By LEANNE STOWE
Campus Editor

Carriers of the AIDS virus will be advised not to participate in certain intercollegiate and intramural sports according to a draft proposal submitted to the University AIDS policy subcommittee Monday by Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

The policy proposal on sports participation for people with AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), AIDS related complex and carriers of Hepatitus B will advise those carrying the viruses not to participate in intercollegiate "football, basketball, softball, baseball, volleyball, cross country and running events in track, the pole vault, and high jump in field events and doubles in tennis."

On the intramural level, carriers should be advised not to participate in "touch football, basketball, softball, baseball, wrestling, boxing, raquetball, squash, handball, volleyball, cross country, track, soccer, rugby, doubles in tennis and the high jump or pole vault in field events."

The proposal was drafted by Guy M. Smith, team physician and assistant physician at Lafene Student Health Center after a request from Tout.

Tout expressed concern about the text of the proposal and the difference between the kinds of contact sports.

"I don't know why he (Smith) included some of these things but it could be because of the way they share towels...use them to wipe the floor and then the possibility someone would wipe their face with it," Tout said.

Jeff Martin, psychologist intern at Lafene Mental Health, said he had some concern about the method of implementation of such a policy.

"Does the physician notify the coach, rec complex? I have some question about the confidentiality," he said.

Tout said it could be handled like drug screening for athletes.

"I, for instance, cannot tell you how many use recreational drugs," he said.

A method of notification could be set up where the physician could just tell the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics a certain player could not play, Tout said, but he did not think the athletic department would agree to this.

"Unless they are lying flat on their back in bed the coach wants them playing," Tout said.

Tout said the proposal does have some problems. A physician could not release the information to anyone that the player had AIDS without the permission of the player.

Martin said the proposal might prompt the athletic department to do its own widespread testing. He said he knows of no evidence of the AIDS virus being transmitted through participation in sports.

Larry Travis, director the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he didn't know enough about the AIDS virus to make a statement about the policy proposal.

The entire University AIDS committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Lafene Health Center Conference Room.

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Editorial

Kruger comes home to a tough situation

Lon Kruger has come home again.

With the announcement Monday that the two-time Big Eight Conference Player of the Year had been named Jack Hartman's successor as head basketball coach, Kruger officially returned to his alma mater after a four-year absence.

Kruger left K-State in 1982 to take the head coaching job at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas. During his four seasons as head coach of the Broncs, the Silver Lake native compiled a 52-59 record, including a 20-8 mark this season.

Those numbers may not be all that impressive to the casual observer, but the situation Kruger encountered upon taking the job at Pan American was bleak at best. Pan American won only five games the season before Kruger became head coach.

The situation Kruger inherits at K-State isn't nearly as bleak as the one he encountered at Pan American, but several challenges still remain.

The 33-year-old Kruger must begin recruiting immediately if K-State is to be kept from falling further behind in recruiting top-quality athletes. Kruger is at a disadvantage in that the signing date is but three weeks away and his competitors may have the jump on him in the race to the top recruits.

This situation may seem like one in which K-State can't win, but Kruger is a determined man with ties to this University that will push him to be the best he can be.

Replacing a man like Hartman, who many refer to as a legend, will not be easy, but Kruger may just be the man who can get the job done. Kruger is home — let's hope his return sparks a return to basketball glory at K-State.

David Svoboda, editor

Propoganda prevents constructive dialogue

Propoganda is an attack word on an adversary's ideas and publicity techniques. The attacker believes that his (or her) view disseminates information and publicizes the truth; the other side engages in deliberate distortion and media hype.

The term "propoganda" is often connected with religion, war and politics. It is with politics that we should be concerned with in the on-going struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union — the two states at the summit of world power.

Leaders of the respective countries — President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev — are both fascinated by public diplomacy and battle each other regularly for "segments" on the evening news and for "ink" in the world's newspapers.

If the two leaders would tone down the rhetoric it would go far in developing a meaningful dialogue that could be used to promote a better understanding between the nations.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Three finalists should open selves to public

This year will be known as the year of change for the University — much needed change that will be welcomed.

The change starts at the top. The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed the field of contenders for University president to three very capable, very qualified individuals: Jon Wefald, chancellor of the seven-school state university system in Minnesota; John Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; and Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Of the three candidates only Wefald has shown an open desire to assume the leadership of the University.

"I would be genuinely honored and thrilled to be president of Kansas State University because it is a first-rate university and because it is a land-grant university with opportunities, not only to serve students, but to serve the people of Kansas," Wefald said.

Wefald addressed the issues of University recruitment and academic standing with enthusiasm. One of his goals would be to make K-State into one of the best institutions in the Big Eight and "one of the top 15-20 public universities in the country."

The other candidates either could not be reached or declined to comment on the presidential search for reasons of confidentiality. Frankly, after being chosen from nearly 150 names, the three remaining candidates should be anxious to declare themselves contenders for the position and should willingly submit themselves and their records to public scrutiny.

The new president of K-State must work with the faculty, students and alumni aggressively and honestly. Secrecy will not inspire trust within the University and will not create good relations with alumni. K-State's president will be the University's most visible representative and must exhibit poise and charisma.

The Kansas Board of Regents will interview the finalists on Friday and Saturday and will announce the name of the new president Saturday afternoon. The board will select the most qualified person. From that point on, it is the new president's responsibility to use his qualifications in the best interest of K-State.

Lillian Zier, for the editorial board

Supply-side theory fails in practice

TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Economic wizards have tried for years to develop the perfect economic theory. Some have succeeded on paper, but none in practice. Many false notions of what makes for economic prosperity have been pursued to no avail. President Reagan's dogged support for supply-side economics is a good example of how an unproven theory, once implemented, can have a devastating effect.

In February 1981, Reagan announced a new program for economic recovery. He pointed to the dismal background of economic problems — high inflation and interest rates, 8 million unemployed, a federal budget out of control, a national debt approaching $1 trillion, a record tax load relative to income and burdensome government regulations.

His plan called for budget cuts and a major reduction in individual and business taxes. The results of the plan would include lower inflation, an increase in workers' real incomes through higher capital investment and productivity, lower interest rates "by reducing government borrowing made necessary to cover massive deficits" and a lower tax burden. A large increase in military spending was also planned.

During his presidential campaign in 1980, and while he has been in office, Reagan has maintained that reductions in federal tax rates would provide enough of a boost to spur economic growth, enabling the federal government to balance its books and pay for a large defense buildup.

Reagan promised that the federal deficit would drop to $45 billion in 1982, $23 billion in 1983, and provide a surplus in 1984. But his predictions and his hope for a supply-side economic revolution were painfully wrong.

How bad was the Reagan blueprint? According to a recent report by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, the supply-side experiment of the last five years has not met its three principle goals: economic growth, higher productivity and enhanced savings.

During the Reagan presidency the gross national product has grown at an average annual rate of only 2.3 percent, compared with an average annual growth rate of 2.8 percent in the 1970s. Individual tax cuts did not make a contribution to productive investment as the personal savings rate fell instead of rising as Reaganomics said it would.

In fiscal 1982, the first full year of the Reagan presidency, the government ran up a record budget deficit of $110.7 billion, breaking the previous record (set in 1976) by more than $44 billion. It has been higher in recent years.

The supply-side experiment has resulted, to some degree, in the virtual collapse of the nation's industrial base (the nation's trade deficit accounted for the loss of 2.3 million jobs in the manufacturing sector alone in 1985), a devastating farm depression, an unprecedented growth of Third World debt and, perhaps most importantly, a federal deficit totaling $1 trillion. The national debt now stands at nearly $2 trillion.

In view of the long-running consequences of supply-side fiscal policy, including our record-breaking trade deficits — which grew to $148.5 billion in 1985, up from $62 billion in 1983 — it is understandable why Reagan downplays his fondness for supply-side principles.

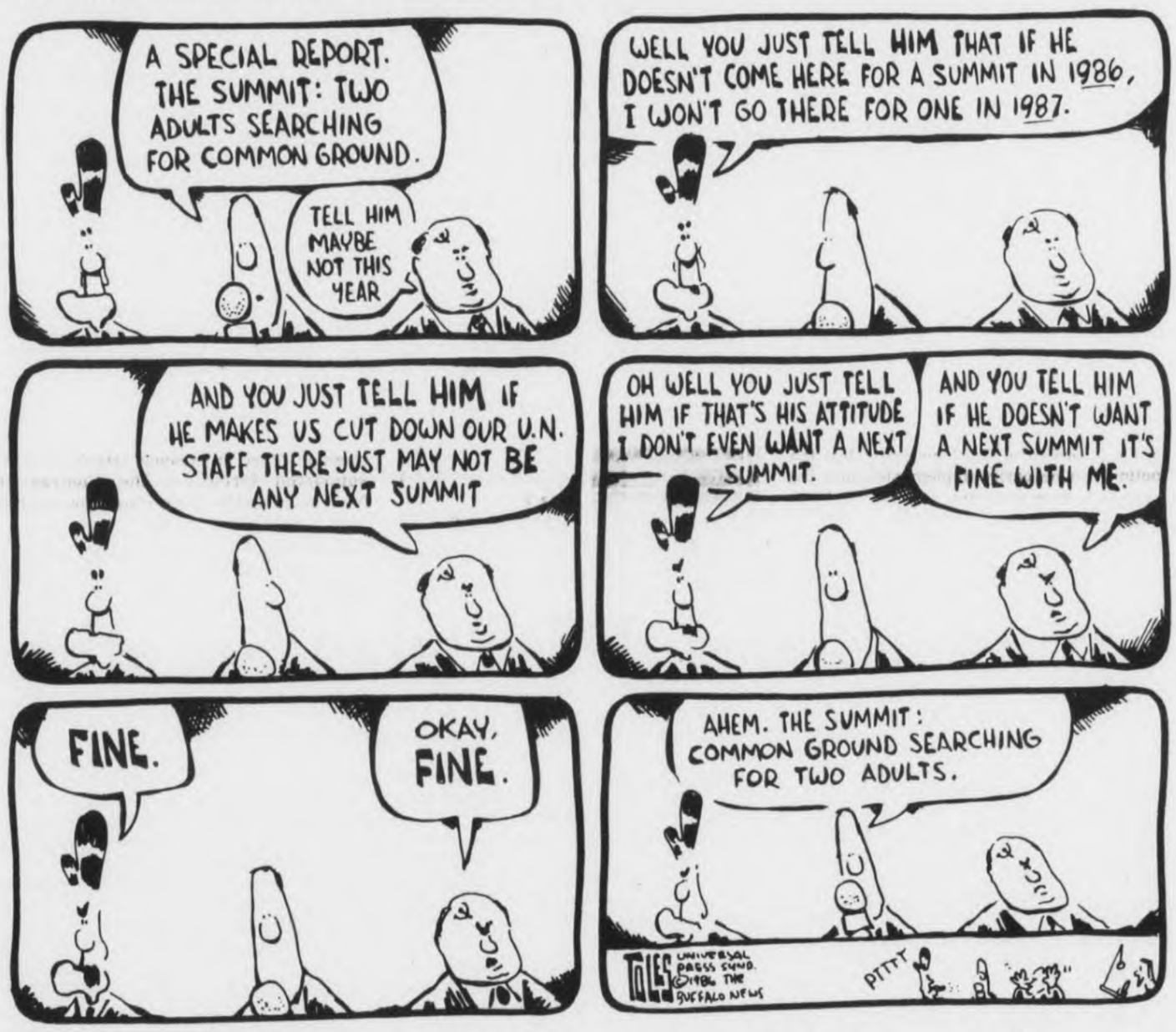
Reagan has succeeded in preventing deficits from being politically alarming simply by pretending that they are not. He avoids dealing with deficits because the costs are immediate and obvious and the benefits are distant and obscure.

Spending cuts are a proper way to reduce the deficit, though supply-siders tend to press for cuts in social services and programs and hope some sort of economic miracle will make it possible to avoid cuts which are painful.

But miracles are not a part of economic reality. Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction amendment last year, which is an insufficient and unnecessarily harsh attempt to bring the deficit under control. Reagan's refusal to permit deep cuts in some areas of government spending indicates that he is not as committed to deficit reduction as he should be.

It is time for the president to concede to the failure of supply-side economics and take effective action to place a harness on spending. If that requires substantial spending cuts in Reagan's ambitious defense program, or individual and business tax increases, so be it.

Perhaps a born-again economist and a Congress bent on bettering its chances of reelection can join forces and battle the deficit in a responsible manner.



GOP leaders move to distinct beat

DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

NASHVILLE — The sound that filled the Opryland Hotel recently was not country music, but the voices of seven of the Republican presidential hopefuls, trying out their tunes for 1,400 GOP activists from across the South.

Here are some first impressions of the performers as they start their auditions for the 1988 primaries.

George Bush — Draws the leadoff spot at the Southern Republican Leadership Conference and establishes immediately that he is a high-class act. An offstage amplified voice intones, "Ladies and gentlemen, the vice president of the United States," and a recorded band plays "Ruffles and Flourishes."

He turns over his second trump by reminding them that he has been working for the GOP since "Barbara and I organized the first Republican primary in Midland, Texas, in 1952."

Loyal service to President Reagan and years of party chores are Bush's claim checks for the nomination, and they may be enough. But he reads his speech on aid to the Contras in wooden fashion. What will happen if he has to campaign as plain George Bush and not as an extension of the Omnipotent Reagan?

Howard Baker — Fifteen months after he retired, the former Senate majority leader looks more rotund and relaxed than ever, two reasons why even some of his home-state Tennessee boosters wonder if he will really run for president again.

To counter the skepticism, Baker calls a news conference to introduce a top-notch New Hampshire political pro, former attorney general Tom Rath, as director of his exploratory committee.

If Rath and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., can engineer a surprise for Baker in the 1988 New Hampshire primary, he might ride the momentum into the mid-March Southern primary and subsequent caucuses, where he can play the Good Old Boy. As of now, the odds look as long as his belt.

Pierre S. DuPont — On paper, he looks like a potential Gary Hart, the hardworking dark horse with a "new generation" theme who might pop into contention when a front-runner fades. But his early-morning speech the second day is a hymn to the virtues of "success in the American marketplace," hardly a theme a DuPont needs to drive home. Curiously, he neglects to tell the story of his skill in making supply-side principles work for eight years as governor of Delaware, so the delegates leave knowing little more than that he is an earnest, pleasant fellow.

Alexander Haig — The former White House chief of staff and secretary of state looks every inch a president: silver hair, silver tie, deep tan and sharp blue blazer. He deflates his reputation for egotism with effective, self-mocking humor an boldly challenges some of Reagan's stands.

He said the doubling of the national debt in the past five years "can't be blamed on Jimmy Carter," that the all-volunteer military won't work forever, and that Reagan was right to accelerate "Star Wars" research but wrong to make it such a high-profile project. Will the Republicans nominate someone who was squeezed out of the Reagan administration and occasionally ridicules the party's hero for sleeping overtime? Doubtful.

Pat Robertson — In a smash debut on the political scene, the television preacher steals the day's headlines and loudest cheers by attacking Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk's knock on evangelical Christians' moving into partisan politics.

Southern Republican leaders covet Robertson's constituency, but are skeptical they want him as their candidate. It's notable that, even with this crowd, no other contender hits the "social issues" near as hard as Robertson. If they continue to give him that ground for himself, could he carve out a piece of the primary vote? He's an intriguing X-factor.

Robert Dole — The Senate majority leader displays the maddening penchant for put-downs that marred his earlier national campaigns in 1976 and 1980. He boasts that he led the Senate with a 92 percent Reagan support score, but he cannot resist adding, "That means he's wrong only eight percent of the time."

It would take a psychiatrist to explain why the Kansan, a gifted and often courageous legislator with real convictions, persists in playing the cynic and the clown in public. The audience loves Dole the entertainer; those who think he might in fact make a president feel cheated.

Jack Kemp — He may not be the legislator Dole is, but Kemp, like Reagan, understands that what fuels a political party is vision, inspiration and optimism. It is late in the day when the Buffalo congressman speaks, but he has them cheering when he said Republicans have a nobler mission than "defeating Democrats... We can bring the hope of freedom to men and women of every color and culture."

Kemp also shows why he is a high-risk candidate: His mouth sometimes outruns his brain, as when he said of his high-speed circuit of the issues, "Well, I've given you a grand tour de force."

Whether the GOP chase will prove to be just a tour or a tour de force, I don't know. But it isn't starting out dull.

Johnson's junket mired by weak lobby efforts

CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

For a special interest group to get noticed in Washington these days, it almost has to have a well organized national lobbying effort.

To refer to education as a special interest raises the ire of most dedicated educators who know that without education, U.S. government as we know it would not even exist. Unfortunately, education is a "special interest" and, as Student Body President Steven Johnson can tell you, it suffers from a lack of cohesiveness and direction at the national level.

Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, accompanied student body presidents from Kansas' six other regents universities on a two-day lobbying visit to the nation's capitol during spring break. At the Student Senate meeting March 9, senators allocated $382 to Johnson for the trip on the basis that he would represent K-State students' concerns about the proposed cuts in federal student aid.

In Washington, the student leaders joined John Allen, a former Associated Students of Kansas activist, who recently founded the National Student Roundtable in an attempt to consolidate federal lobbying efforts.

"The national roundtable sticks to educational issues. There are no really well organized student groups," Johnson said of other organizations. Several national student groups "work toward divestment and other issues...and while these are very valuable and viable efforts" they detract from their efforts for education.

Johnson said he believes the trip was a success. Unlike most politicians, though, Johnson resisted the temptation to overstate the impact of the student leaders' appearance.

"Everyone was very receptive and very understanding," Johnson said of his visit with Kansas legislators, "but no, I can't say that any one (legislator) said 'Yes, I'm going to take this particular issue and hang this program.'"

One problem, Johnson said, is that he and the other student leaders couldn't comprehend President Reagan's proposed budget in the short time they were in Washington to suggest specific budgetary items that could be cut in order to bolster educational aid. The student leaders spent the first day in the Office of Management and Budget and the General Accounting Office researching proposed federal student aid cuts and then prepared a position paper outlining students' concerns with the proposed cuts.

In Kansas, 50,000 students receive federal aid. Johnson said that under Reagan's budget approximately 17,000 of those students would lose financial assistance. The Kansas student leaders' position paper asks for a unified needs test to reduce the number of forms students must complete, a new "credit system" for financial aid, establishing independent student status on a case-by-case basis, part-time student aid, aid for those without a high school diploma and allowing those without a declared major to be eligible for aid.

Johnson's appearance in Washington was a first step toward making K-State students' concerns known. To get the full value of the $382 senate allocation, K-State students should follow up on Johnson's trip by writing their legislators and reinforcing Johnson's claims.

Reagan paranoid about Nicaragua

PATTY REINERT
News Editor

In a couple of days, members of the U.S. House of Representatives will vote on President Reagan's $100 million aid package for the Contras, U.S.-backed forces seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

During Sunday night's nationally-televised address, Reagan said the Contras are "virtually defenseless freedom fighters," and pleaded with U.S. citizens to "help us prevent a Communist takeover of Central America."

Reagan believes Nicaragua poses a threat to U.S. national security, and we must therefore act before the "malignancy in Managua" spreads to the Panama Canal or Mexico.

"Should that happen," he said, "desperate Latin peoples by the millions would begin fleeing north into the cities of the southern United States."

I've got news for you, Ron. Millions of desperate Latin people are *already* fleeing north. But they aren't fleeing Communist oppression. They are fleeing attacks by U.S. supported forces — the Contras in Nicaragua, and the government forces of El Salvador and Guatemala.

In response to Reagan's address, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said it is time for negotiations, not a military buildup. Although he agrees with Reagan that the Sandinistas have not upheld the promises of the revolution, have suppressed freedom and have supported subversion in El Salvador, he believes the president is "seizing military options before he has exhausted the hope of a peaceful solution."

Sasser would give the $100 million but delay it for six months to allow time for negotiations.

Just last month, representatives of the Contadora nations — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — as well as Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay, met with Secretary of State George Schultz and called for direct negotiations between the United States and Nicaragua.

By uttering a few non sequitur phrases about preserving democracy, keeping a cancer from spreading and preventing Communist takeover of the free world, Reagan has tried to sugarcoat the true intent of intervention in Central America.

The United States has a long history of medling in Nicaragua. In the late 1920s, the United States created the National Guard to defeat rebels led by Augusto Sandino. With U.S. help, Anastasio Somoza began a 45-year family dynasty, one of the bloodiest and most corrupt in Latin America. Last week, a bipartisan congressional study group reported that 12 out of the 13 military leaders of the Contra forces served under Somoza.

After the Nicaraguan revolution in 1979, the U.S. government continued to support the defeated side. From 1981 to 1984, the Contras received an estimated $80 million in covert assistance from the CIA.

Reagan has accused the Sandinistas of providing weapons and training for a dozen Latin American nations, of persecuting and torturing religious leaders and directing international narcotics traffic.

Sandinistas closed the official radio station of the Roman Catholic Church which failed to broadcast most of a year-end message by President Daniel Ortega Saavedra. They also suspended publication of a church newsletter, Iglesia, and refused to permit broadcasts of Cardinal Obando y Bravo's masses because he wouldn't submit his homilies in advance.

In their crackdown on the Nicaraguan press, two other periodicals have been shut down since last October and editors of other publications have been warned to stop publishing. The editor of the opposition daily, La Prensa, also has been ordered to stop private circulation of photocopies of articles the government has refused permission to publish.

But for all of their faults, not even Reagan — if he were honest — could deny the fact that the Sandinistas have brought dramatic improvements in education, health care and land reform.

In 1980-81, Nicargua's National Literacy Crusade reduced illiteracy from 52 percent to 12 percent earning Nicaragua UNESCO's award for outstanding achievement in literacy.

Health care has improved dramatically since 1979. National vaccination campaigns have all but eradicated polio and drastically reduced malaria, measles and other childhood diseases. The infant mortality rate dropped from 121 to 75 per 1,000, and in 1982, the World Health Organization chose Nicaragua as a model country for primary health care.

Housing, electricity and indoor plumbing were made available through the efforts of the Nicaraguan government. Land reform provided 2.4 million acres to more than 50,000 landless campesino families.

The Reagan administration's real goal is not to bring peace to Central America. And it is not to prevent a Communist takeover of this hemisphere. It is to overthrow the Sandinistas, a freely elected government.

Reagan does nothing but flatter Cuban President Fidel Castro by saying Cubans, operating out of Nicaragua, will take over Central America, Mexico, and finally, will cross our own southern border.

It is not a black and white issue. The Sandinistas are not angels, nor are they Communists. And the choice is not, as some would have us believe, between funding the Contras today and defending San Diego tomorrow.

Things might be different if there were evidence to show there are Soviet or Cuban military bases in Nicaragua. Clearly, the United States should not stand by as Nicaragua attacks neighboring countries. But that hasn't happened.

If Costa Rica, a democratic nation which has no standing army and shares a border with Nicargua, is not worried about the spread of the "malignancy in Managua," why do we, the greatest military power in the world, feel threatened that Nicaraguans will soon be in our front yard?

Contra leaders have said they will have no moral right to continue if they cannot do the job in 18 months, but their "morals" are, at best, questionable.

And time will tell. Reagan is doing this in our name. Will we stand by as he sends more money, more advisers, more troops? Or will we educate ourselves now and speak up before it's too late?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words.

Lecture series promote school's positive image

JILL HUMMELS
Staff Writer

Quality vs. quantity.

Not a new idea by any means. Nor is it a concept foreign to this University. But the notion can be easily implemented into the several lecture programs currently held on campus with favorable effects.

It is fair to say K-State is in the throes of an image problem, both internally and externally. Several factors affect the public profile of this institution — athletic performance, academic programs and lecture series, to name a few. But a relatively great impact is easily made when quality and prominence of speakers takes presidence over the number of public appearances.

A campus appearance of a U.S. president, a Salvadoran president, a 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, a nationally recognized news anchorman or secretary of state goes a long way in bolstering the University's image. Such arrivals also serve to validate the idea that K-State is much more than a Cow College, a Silo Tech or any other applicable nickname.

A stronger pride within the University structure could also come about as a result of the materialization of prominent men and women on campus.

The high honoraria linked with the lectures could very likely hinder the engagement of prominent speakers several times throughout the year. But they are an investment worth making. The long-term benefits are evident: greater University countenance, increased prestige for the lecture programs, and perhaps even increased student attendance at the lectures.

A recent article in the University of Kansas student-run newspaper alluded to the prestige associated with K-State's lectures. The paper cited a supporter of a proposal for a KU lecture program as saying that when someone prominent was making a speech in the state, everyone in Lawrence packed into their autos and traveled to Manhattan.

The series do make long strides toward enhancement and maintenance of K-State's stature. If KU is looking over its shoulder for a change — wiping the Nixon sweat beads from its upper lip, so to speak — K-State must be doing something right.

The chairmen and members of the lecture committees should be commended for doing an admirable job of acquiring top-notch lectors to this point. But it is essential the committees continue the search for excellent and prominent speakers for All-University Convocations, Lou Douglas Lectures and Landon Lectures.

K-State must continue to strive for excellence.

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Kruger comes home as Hartman's successor

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

It may have taken a little longer than he expected, but Athletic Director Larry Travis finally got his man to fill the head men's basketball coaching position left open by the resignation of Jack Hartman.

As expected, Travis announced Lon Kruger, a star player at K-State from 1970 through 1974 and until Monday the head coach at Pan American University, as the new coach. The announcement was made at a press conference Monday morning in the Union Big Eight room.

Travis had earlier said a coach would likely be named as soon as a week ago, March 11.

"I searched the country out far and wide, and as of last Saturday night and Sunday morning, I was still talking to people and trying to get things worked out," Travis said. "It was a very tough decision because we had some very good people involved."

The other two finalists for the position were believed to have been Georgia Tech Assistant Coach George Felton and Fort Hays State Head Coach Bill Morse.

"One of the things that gave Lon the edge was his head coaching experience," Travis said. "Being a K-State alumnus is (also) very important for us right now.

"But several things more important than that really swung the deal for him. He took a program that had only won five games the year before he got there and built his own program. That was very important. I wanted someone who had experience in doing that and he did."

Kruger compiled a 52-59 record in four seasons at Pan American, including a 20-8 finish this season.

"For many obvious reasons, I'm excited about returning to Kansas State University," Kruger said. "I grew up here and I've been a Kansas State fan for all my life. Having played here and experienced the great moments in terms of working with some quality people throughout the state of Kansas and the University, I'm excited to return.

"As important as anything else, my memories of Kansas State University are associated with the great fans Kansas State has."

Kruger said he hopes "to rekindle the pride and enthusiasm and the great support that we've had throughout the state of Kansas and nationally."

Once one of the most consistently successful basketball schools in the Big Eight Conference in past years, K-State has suffered through four consecutive losing records in Big Eight play.

The Wildcats finished the 1985-86 season with a 16-14 overall record, 4-10 in the Big Eight under Hartman.

Kruger's two most immediate tasks will be hiring assistant coaches to fill out his staff and the recruiting of high school seniors and junior college players for next season.

"The two people that we bring in as assistants are as important as anything I do," Kruger said. "We've talked to a lot of very capable people and we're going to look carefully at that and try to make a decision as quickly as possible.

"We've got three weeks left until signing days (for high school and junior college recruits) and we haven't got any time to waste."

Although coaching staffs from most other schools have long since begun recruiting players, Kruger said he is confident of bringing in a number of top recruits.

"The athletes are there. Our priority is getting young people that want to play at Kansas State University and have the desire and dedication, the fight and commitment to win," he said. "There are enough athletes out there now that even at this late date I think we can realize some success in recruiting."

Taking over for Hartman, his former coach and boss, Kruger follows the winningest coach in K-State basketball history. Hartman's overall record in 16 years with the Wildcats was 295-169.

"My feelings are very mixed (about replacing Hartman). He's been so great for the game of basketball, not only here but around the country. To lose someone of his stature and quality, it hurts the profession," Kruger said.

Kruger served as a graduate assistant to Hartman for the 1977-78 season before being promoted to full-time assistant for the 1978-79 season. He served as an assistant until taking the Pan American job for the 1982-83 season.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Lon Kruger ponders a reporter's question at a press conference Monday in which he was named K-State's head basketball coach, replacing Jack Hartman. Kruger, a former Wildcat standout and assistant coach, leaves the head coaching position at Pan American University, where he compiled a 20-8 record this season and a 52-59 record in his four years there.

Walking in glass slippers on road to NCAA finals

DAVID SVOBODA
Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's National Championship Tournament is beginning to pick up steam as the final 16 teams head into the home stretch. Each of the teams remaining has but one thing in mind — a trip to the Final Four in Dallas.

Some are obvious pretenders to the throne and others should have made their travel plans for Dallas weeks ago.

The pretenders include DePaul, Alabama, Louisiana State and Auburn.

Joey Meyer has done a fine job with the Blue Demons from DePaul, but who did the Demons beat to reach the final 16? "Chokelahoma," that's who.

This isn't intended to be a knock against the Blue Demons, but Oklahoma peaked during the Big Eight Conference tournament and didn't register a solid effort after that.

The "terrible trio" from the South — Alabama, LSU and Auburn — have all registered fine seasons, but Kentucky will rout Alabama, Georgia Tech will down LSU and a tough Nevada-Las Vegas team may run Auburn all the way back to their home state of Alabama.

Three teams have gained "Cinderella" status, and two of them will square off in the East Regional Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

Cleveland State and Navy, two of the biggest surprises of the tourney thus far, will meet Friday in what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the tourney to this point.

Navy's David Robinson was simply awesome in an upset win over Syracuse Sunday, scoring 35 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Cleveland State posted one of the major upsets of the tourney thus far by knocking off Indiana in the opening round.

The third "Cinderella," Iowa State, is but one win from the Midwest Regional finals. Iowa State is led by Johnny Orr, who gained his biggest win as Cyclone mentor when Iowa State rallied from an early deficit to down No. 5 Michigan Sunday afternoon.

The victory was sweet for Orr, who coached Michigan before coming to Ames to take over what was at the time a struggling program.

The obvious cream of the crop in the final 16 includes Duke, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina and Louisville. The other two teams remaining in the field — North Carolina State and Michigan State — are tough to classify and shouldn't deny any of the giants their chance for glory.

Duke, the No. 1 team in the nation and a cinch to win the East Regional, should be the team to beat in the tourney, although the NCAA tournament committee should be shot for pairing the winners of the East and Midwest regionals in a semifinal game in Dallas.

It is obvious that the class of the tourney field was Duke and Kansas, and for these two teams to have to meet in the semis is absolutely stupid.

Oops, I let the cat out of the bag. I am picking Duke and Kansas to win their respective regions. I just can't see anyone stopping either of these two teams.

The Blue Devils and Jayhawks met in the finals of the Big Apple National Invitational Tournament Pre-Season Tournament in New

See NCAA, Page 7

Friends, alumni hail Kruger as 'winner'

By TIM FITZGERALD
Assistant Sports Editor

'He's a great coach, tremendous recruiter and a winner. All those things tell me the program is going to be successful.'
Washburn University Coach Bob Chipman on new K-State Coach Lon Kruger

K-State alumni and past acquaintances of newly hired K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger are wearing out the word "winner."

When talking about Kruger, many people are using the word winner, and despite a mixed reaction from the student body, most people are saying K-State could have hired no better a coach or person than Lon Kruger.

"The single thing about Lonnie is he's a winner," said Dick Renfro, member of the Alumni Athletic Board and alumni representative to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. "Not only as a coach, but he was as a student and as an athlete."

Kruger played for former K-State Coach Jack Hartman from 1970-74 and then entered into coaching. He is coming to K-State from Pan American University, where in his four-year tenure as head coach he took a losing program and made it a winner. Kruger's Pan Am team won 20 games this past season.

Washburn University Coach Bob Chipman is a friend of Kruger's from the days the two spent together on the K-State basketball team. Chipman said he believes K-State hired the best man for the job.

"I think it's great for the University, the basketball program and the state. He's one of the greatest players in the history of Kansas. It's a perfect match," Chipman said.

Fred Bramlage, Junction City alumnus and namesake of the recently approved K-State basketball coliseum, thinks Kruger's proven record as a coach and the character he exhibited as a K-State player for Hartman in the early '70s were keys in Travis's decision.

"I think he's (Kruger) always showed he's a winner and has a lot of coaching ability," Bramlage said.

K-State alumnus and Manhattan resident Terry Ray served on the search committee which assisted Travis in looking for Hartman's successor. Ray said he is pleased the search is over and K-State was able to hire the man the search committee wanted.

"We're (K-State) off and running. Lon was undoubtedly the best choice — there wasn't any doubt. And, Lon being a K-Stater is an added plus," Ray said.

"We (the search committee) made a very thorough search and it's pleasing to know that Larry (Travis) hired our choice, because you've done a good job," Ray said.

K-State's controversy-ridden star, Norris Coleman, said he hopes Kruger is able to recruit some impact players.

"He's got a lot of recruiting to do. Hopefully he can get some junior college guys with some experience, because most of the best high school players are signed (to go to other universities)," Coleman said. "He's going to have to get some players for us to compete next year — we're young, but we have a good nucleus."

The attitude of the student body is varied — many are taking a wait-and-see attitude, some students are excited about the choice and others thought it was time for a change in the style of basketball played at K-State.

"I don't know about the teams he played against at Pan America," said Joe Vader, senior in journalism mass communications. "I know he had a winning record last season (at Pan America), but we'll see what he does here.

"I think it's fabulous for K-State fans and alumni since he is a household word. I'm anxious to see if he can keep the winning tradition," Vader said.

Scott Bush, junior in marketing, thought the job should have gone to one of the other finalists for the job, either Georgia Tech Associate Coach George Felton or Fort Hays State Coach Bill Morse.

"We needed something different than the old system. K-State needs a new style of basketball rather than Hartman's," Bush said.

"I think it's a good move," said Betsy Lienhard, senior in finance. "He's young and enthusiastic and acquainted with the K-State program, so he'll give that extra effort to rebuild the program to what it once was."

Bramlage said Kruger doesn't have any time to celebrate his hiring and that it is vital he get down to the job of recruiting quality players for next year's Wildcat team.

"He's got to do one hell of a job recruiting and get some assistants who can help him recruit," Bramlage said.

"He's hit the ground running," Renfro said. "Lon has always had an idea what he would do with the program — that was the single biggest asset he had over the other candidates."

Chipman said it is essential Kruger find a pair of assistants who are young, energetic and who are going to be dynamic recruiters.

Chipman's advice as a friend and fellow coach to Kruger would be not to change from the philosophies — an energetic and caring approach to his job and friendships — that got him to K-State.

"He's a great coach, tremendous recruiter and a winner. All those things tell me the program is going to be successful," Chipman said.

Spartans searching for KU's weakness

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas is the obvious favorite in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, say the head coaches of the other three teams.

"We're still looking for a weakness in them," said Jud Heathcote, whose Michigan State Spartans will take on the second-ranked Jayhawks Friday in the Midwest regional semifinals. "They're a great running team with the size to work inside and great perimeter shooters to work from the outside."

In the first semifinal at 6:37 p.m., Friday in Kansas City's Kemper Arena, Jim Valvano's North Carolina State Wolfpack will battle Johnny Orr's Iowa State Cyclones.

The Big Eight conference, host of the Midwest Regional, had the four coaches on a telephone hookup from Kansas City Monday morning.

In early round victories over North Carolina A&T and Temple, the Jayhawks showed why they're the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional. In addition, the Jayhawks are certain to have plenty of local support in an arena where they've appeared several times this year and sits barely 40 miles from Lawrence.

"I think Kansas is a great team," said Valvano. The Wolfpack lost to the Jayhawks in North Carolina earlier in the season.

"We played them early in Greensboro and hung with them for a half," Valvano said. "We're a much better team than we were then, but so are they. They should be the favorite right now."

"I absolutely agree," said Orr, whose Cyclones were 1-2 against the Jayhawks this year in Big Eight competition. Orr lost to Kansas in Lawrence and dropped a 2-point decision to the Jayhawks on March 9 in the finals of the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City. On their home court earlier in the season, the Cyclones handed Coach Larry Brown's Jayhawks one of their three losses.

"I congratulate Larry and his team on the job they've done," Orr said. "For the Big Eight to have two teams in the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament is great. I would certainly say the Jayhawks are the favorite. But tring to pick a favorite is not a good thing in these tournaments. You've seen the upsets and what can happen. It's hard to say one team's a favorite."

Yes, it is, says Brown.

"Everybody in the tournament is now so close to reaching the goal they've set from the first day of practice, everybody is going to be under the same kind of pressure," the Kansas coach added. "We're just going to take it one game at a time. Being the No. 1 seed is fine, but it's not going to have any affect on North Carolina State, Iowa State or Michigan State and I don't think it will have any affect on us."

Sports Letter

Decision wrong

Sports Editor,

We wish to render an official protest to the recent NCAA decision regarding the Norris Coleman eligibility ruling.

To make such a decision after he qualified for admission under another interpretation of the rule is nothing short of capricious and arbitrary.

Moreover, the bottom line, and it seems to be, is the academic performance of the mature young man in the present setting — the late bloomer, as it were. Norris Coleman is a young man. He sought the guidance of an honest and competent coach, Jack Hartman. He has become a team leader at Kansas State. His classroom performance is highly satisfactory and is now above a 2.5 grade point average. He is going to succeed. He deserves to be commended for what he is and what he wants to do. Why is he being punished?

Rules are necessary in any hierarchy, but their interpretation must be rendered with compassion and fairness.

We feel Norris Coleman deserves another opinion, without which the NCAA will have lost valuable stature as an educational institution committed to excellence.

Elizabeth Oswald
national president
and Dr. Roger Reitz
national president-elect
Kansas State University
Alumni Association
Board of Directors

NCAA

Continued from Page 6

York, and appear to be headed for a semifinal showdown in Dallas.

The best regional final matchups will be in the Southeast and West. In the Southeast, Kentucky will likely face Georgia Tech on Saturday in the Omni in Atlanta. I like Georgia Tech to be the winner in a matchup between these two powers.

In the West Regional, Nevada-Las Vegas is my choice to make the Final Four. UNLV will beat Louisville in the regional final, but only because the Cardinals will be exhausted after defeating North Carolina in the semis.

Who will be the eventual national champion? Tune in next week for a Final Four preview.

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

Bloom County

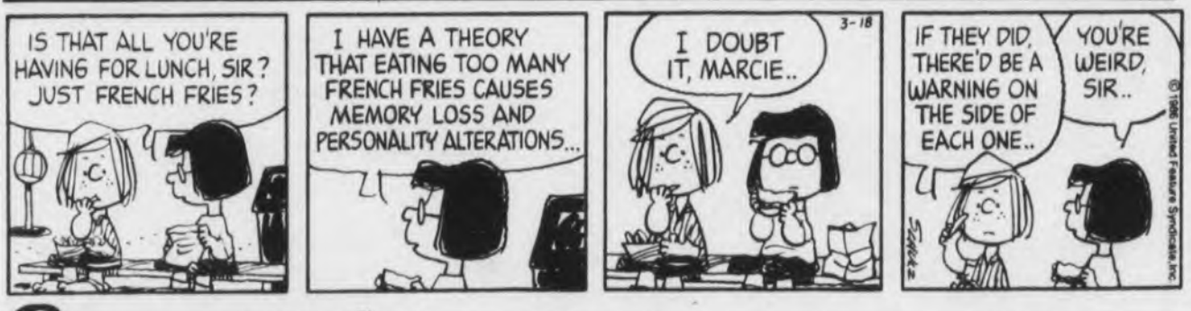
By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Speak like Sylvester?
5 Actress Powers
9 Poke
12 Pilaster
13 Fruit drinks
14 Palm leaf: var.
15 Star of Westerns
17 Farm layer
18 War god
19 Feudal flunkies?
21 Special viewpoint
24 "I Gotta — " (song)
25 Bulrush
26 Sculptor's output
30 Food fish
31 Scorches
32 Affirmative vote
33 Decided taste
35 Easy task
36 Biblical boatman
37 Checks
38 Thin cookie
40 Roman road
42 "Who am — judge?"
43 Star of Westerns
48 Rev.'s talk
49 Actress Sommer
50 Golda —
51 Conclude
52 "Simon — " (game)
53 Weakens

DOWN
1 Malay gibbon
2 Daughter of Cadmus
3 Filthy place
4 Prisoner's goal
5 Gift givers of yore?
6 Arabian gulf
7 Irish sea god
8 Declares
9 "The Duke"
10 Nautical word
11 Forbids
16 Poem
20 Old French coin
21 On tiptoes
22 Unclothed
23 Star of Westerns
24 Horse-drawn vehicle
26 Former Iranian ruler
27 Beach bonus
28 Paper quantity
29 Jabbers
31 Buys on credit
34 Runner Sebastian
35 Plays a guitar
37 Vast quantity
38 Sagacious
39 "Two fives for — "
40 Like a printer's hands?
41 Golf pegs
44 High note
45 Boston party drink
46 Actor Torn
47 Decade pts.

Solution time: 23 min.

E	R	I	N	■	T	R	I	■	D	A	C	E
M	A	R	A	T	H	O	N	■	U	L	A	N
S	H	A	M	R	O	C	K	■	B	A	R	D
■	■	I	O	U	■	S	O	L	I	D	S	■
F	E	I	N	T	■	E	T	U	I	■	■	■
D	R	A	G	■	B	L	A	R	N	E	Y	■
R	I	G	■	A	R	S	I	S	■	L	U	G
■	C	O	S	T	A	I	N	■	S	A	M	A
■	■	T	U	N	E	■	A	T	T	A	R	■
M	A	N	I	A	C	■	A	L	A	■	■	■
I	D	O	L	■	H	I	B	E	R	N	I	A
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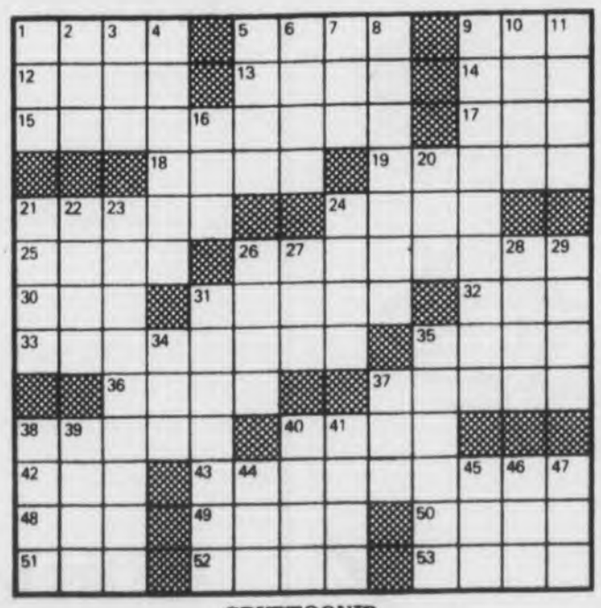
3-18

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

3-18

M D I W S I I , N S X J G Z K I Y S S P S - Y S I I K D N Z , H X Z K G P S R I W M S H D Y Q I M D R Y Q S J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD WALL STREET HEALTH CLUB CATER TO STOCKY BROKERS TODAY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals U

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL. 60098. (106-130)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (115)

LOSE WEIGHT, feel great—100% natural, nutritional, 100% guaranteed. Call Mike at 537-1191 or 537-0156. (115-118)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

PADDLEFORD—ONE block campus, exceptionally large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-123)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

PLAN FOR the summer and the 1986-87 school year. McCullough Development Inc. is now accepting applications for summer and fall leases. Call us, we manage over 300 university area apartments. 776-3804. (89tf)

BRAND NEW deluxe two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes for fall. All close to campus, reasonably priced. Call 537-2919. (93-115)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses. Most near campus, available now, summer and fall. Good prices. Call 537-2919. (108-115)

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

Mont Blue Apartments
Leasing for fall
Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses
Close to Campus
Phone 539-4447

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, $290 or up. 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980. (107tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnished-unfurnished. One-two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (110tf)

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, $450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (110tf)

NOW LEASING
Furnished apartments.
12-plex. 9th and Moro.
Two-bedroom. $345.
Call Tom, 776-4266, or
Kay, 539-8846.
(Summer rates)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom apartment near city park. Gas, water and trash paid, $215. Call 539-0339 or 539-4226. (111-115)

HOUSE/DUPLEX—Nice large six/eight bedrooms, one-half block west of campus. 539-5059. (114-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex; duplex, apartment house, on main floor. All close to campus, available for summer and fall. Furnished three bedroom, sublease for summer only, price negotiable. 537-0152. (111-118)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

NOW LEASING—One, two, three and four bedrooms for June or August. No pets, 539-8423. (112-118)

QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassmen. June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (114-118)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (114-123)

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER rent, one block from Aggieville! Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Call 539-7901. (114-118)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from $230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123)

FOR AUGUST—Two large furnished bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, up to four people. 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (114-13)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. $330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartments, low utilities. 537-7334. (115-118)

FOR RENT: Large three bedroom, furnished. Quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, $468. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m. (115-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

SEEKING GRADUATE or veterinary student for furnished one bedroom apartment. $175 per month, all bills paid. Available June 1st. Call Molly Myers at 537-0505 or 776-7199. (115-117)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claflin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-129)

SAVE $500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494. (115tf)

THREE BEDROOM in a near new apartment complex. One and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen with combined dining and living room, excellent utility history. $150 each for three, $112.50 for four. See 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (115-119)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, two-story, three bedroom house near city park, $400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (111-115)

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (114-120)

THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual preferred, $480 per month, June 1. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 DODGE Van, Tradesman 200. Rebuilt engine, clean, dependable, air, power brakes and power steering. 539-3725. (115-117)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

THE LARGEST selection of new and used saddles. Also tack of all kinds. Also new and used trailers, horse and stock, and flatbeds. Stowell Trailer Sales, across the viaduct on Hwy 177. Call 776-6565. (115-117)

HOBIE 16' with trailer, both in great condition. Call John, 776-9759 after 6 p.m. Free lessons. (115-119)

TOUCH COMPUTER keyboard with additional rams and program, $100. Call 537-0898. (115-119)

TRS-80 MODEM and LDOS software, plus miscellaneous manuals. Robotics modem, Call 539-4863. (115-119)

SCHWINN 10-speed. Good condition, kept inside. Make offer. Todd 776-1667. (115-118)

ARIA 6-string western acoustic guitar. Well-used, good action, with hard case. $150, will talk. Karl, 776-7324. (115-116)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 × 70—Two bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, central air conditioning, close to campus. Ideal for roommates. 539-6855 evenings. (114-118)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1982 GS650L Suzuki. Shaft drive, very low mileage, $1,200. Call 539-0974 after 6 p.m. (115-118)

FREE 11

FREE YOUNG male neutered cat with shots. 539-4863. (115-119)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-118)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, many outdoor programs. June 6 to August 23, 1986. Write now: Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, CO. 80816. (114-118)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana—on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (114-118)

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 10-July 26. Assist with all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision, counseling, tutoring, classes, recreation, field trips, social/cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (minimum 2.5 G.P.A. preferred). Prefer Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student. $900 plus room and board, contingent on funding agent approval. Submit recent transcript and completed application form available from Upward Bound Office. Application deadline: April 1, 1986, 5 p.m. Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506 (phone 532-6497). KSU is AA/EO Employer. (114-118)

SUMMER JOBS: Program Director, nurse, pool director, counselors. Positions available at Girl Scout Camp Kivawood, near Ottawa, Kansas. Season June 5-August 1. On-campus interview March 26. Contact University Placement Center for application and interview time. (114-115)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625. (115-124)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626. (115)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

HELP! IMMEDIATELY! Geometry tutor for 10th grade girl. Call 539-0867. (115-117)

THREE SUMMER school teachers to teach high school students in Language Arts, Math, and Computer Literacy. June 9-July 25. $1,700/position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum of three years teaching experience preferred, eligible for Kansas certification as a secondary teacher. Job description available upon request. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 1, 1986, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EO employer. (115-119)

LOCATERS NEEDED to secure locations for international Pulse Rate machine. Immediate pay upon installation. Earn $150-$700 weekly. No experience necessary. Male or female, set your own pace. Transportation is required. Call Barry Tunks, (913) 532-5272. (115-117)

NEED PART-time help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 Tuesday, March 18 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (115)

PERSONAL 16

MRS. O.—Happy Birthday! It's about time you turn 21. Let's celebrate and make it more fun than the night of the ambulance, Pledge Day "85", our all night road trips, hot tubs and wine, 5 hour happy hours and clepto tendencies. The O's are back from Phoenix and I'm ready to party. Love, Mr. O. (115)

SECRET ADMIRER—You're a dream come true. ME. (115)

FRED: No "one" had to remind me this time. Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Mildred. (115)

ANNOUNCING OPEN Rush: Due to overwhelming interest Mu Alpha Chi (men are CARP) is inviting all interested parties (did someone say party?!) to apply. P.S. This organization was by no means sparked by the formation of the H.M.W.H.C.! — B.A.D.L.K.N. (115)

JANA SELBY—Thought about you the 11th. Lots of memories. Happy 3rd. The Flintstones. (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male roommate wanted for August and next school year. Two bedroom apartment, $150/month plus utilities. Call 532-3063. (115-117)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

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MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

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LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets, term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (115-119)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (115-118)

WANTED 21

SINGER, GOOD range, for established rock and roll band. Male or female. Call Jim, 776-6027. (114-118)

FEMALE TRANSFER student needing a place to live, beginning May 24th. Call or write Jill Hahn, Taylor 07, Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., 68901. Call (402) 463-6306. (115-119)

Increased farm debts plague Kansas farmers

By SAM HOSTETTLER
Collegian Reporter

Net worth declining two years in a row and having to borrow money to pay interest are two early warning signs for farmers to be aware of if they want to stay in business.

The appearance of the warning signs might make a farmer want to look for another occupation, and many Kansas farmers are experiencing the indications of trouble ahead.

"Kansas farmers are in serious times," said Bill Collins, a farm management fieldman for the Farm Managers Association. "The farmers need money to live on and they may not get it from lending institutions because the lenders don't know if they will get the money back."

Lending institutions are the major reason farmers are staying afloat. If the institutions are not willing to lend them any more money the farmers will be in trouble, Collins said.

"Looking at a survey of the State Crop Association, in which 1,300 farms were surveyed, if the farms had a debt to asset ratio of 40 percent or above, these farms are in real trouble," Collins said. "If the debt to asset ratio is 70 percent or more, these farms have immediate problems."

The repayment of debt is one of the major problems Kansas farmers are experiencing. But the farmers don't have enough net income to pay off the debt and their expenses are way up. The farmers aren't getting any advantages from government payments, Collins said.

Making a decision is one problem farmers have in his association, he said.

"In 1980-81 the farmers should have been smart enough to liquidate their land when the interest rates were 18 or 20 percent," he said. "Land has the highest carrying cost and when the price didn't bring what they wanted, they were stuck with the debt."

The declining price of fuel is the only bright spot Collins sees.

"This will help the farmer unless the government comes in and puts a tax on oil," he said.

In the FMA, the farmers haven't made enough money on their farms to reduce debt. If they don't find a way to minimize debt, they may be finding other work.

Statistics taken of farms in the FMA show 3.1 percent of the farmers in Western Kansas are going to quit in 1986, 4 percent of the Eastern Kansas farmers, 7.8 percent of the Southern Kansas farmers and 5.6 percent of the Northern Kansas farmers are going to quit. This comes out to about 25 percent of the farms in the association.

Collins said one thing which has helped the farmers out in the past couple of years is the 'FACTS' hotline set up by the State Legislature.

"The 'FACTS' helpline was set up to help the farmer if he needed a little financial help," he said. "The farmer might receive food stamps if they need them and get free legal advice if they so desire."

Collins said if farming trends stay the way they are, many older farmers are going to retire.

"Landlords are going to have some trouble finding good tenants," he said. "It might take 10 years to get back to normal."

Guatemalan to speak on military violations

By The Collegian Staff

Dr. Enrique Morales, a physician who fled his home in Guatemala, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Isidore's Student Center, 711 Denison, following a 6:15 p.m. rice and beans dinner sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Morales will assess continued military power and human rights violations in Guatemala since the recent election of a civilian president.

This is the first civilian president since 1954 when a coup sponsored by the CIA toppled a democratically elected leader.

The public is welcome and a $2 donation for the dinner will go to relief for Guatemalan refugees.

The Manhattan Alliance on Central America is also sponsoring an exhibit on Guatemala at the Manhattan Public Library through the end of March.

Court debate to begin on Wolf Creek limits

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorneys for the Kansas Corporation Commission filed a 161-page legal brief with the state Supreme Court Monday stating all the reasons why they believe the utility regulatory board was correct in its historic Wolf Creek rate decision last September.

In its rate order, the commission slashed 57 percent from three utilities' requests for $508.9 million in rate increases to pay for the $3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The commission gave the utilities — Kansas Gas and Electric of Wichita, Kansas City Power & Light Co., and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. of Topeka — just $220 million.

The three utilities own the power plant, located 60 miles south of Topeka near Burlington. All parties in the case will face the supreme court on March 28, the Friday before Easter, to debate the decision. The utilities are challenging the legality of rate orders issued them by the three-member corporation commission.

Brian Moline, chief counsel for the commission, said Monday the brief centered on the theme that there was nothing unusual in the rate order except for three unique provisions. In the brief, Moline said his attorneys used evidence presented during the 75 days of hearings last summer, plus legal precedents and cases in other states, to support the decision.

"Our brief addresses all the points raised on appeal," Moline said.

Trade institute forms research network

By JANELL BERROTH
Collegian Reporter

The International Trade Institute, 1627 Anderson Ave., has created a new research and information center for international marketing in the department of marketing.

Raymond J. Coleman, director of the institute, said the new project is a research and information network for international trade. The idea is to develop a multidisciplinary, multistate network in which each state would have a project research center.

"Each of these disciplines will be interacting, and that way you begin to see the interactions that take place in the real world," Coleman said.

Coleman said the International Trade Council of Mid-America Inc. and advisory sponsors will help select universities interested in the project.

He said a university in Wisconsin will try to develop a research center for international finance, and a university in Illinois may try to develop a research center for international taxes and accounting. The University of Oklahoma is possibly interested in a research center for international energy.

The institute has been asked to implement this project by the ITC, which will also be assisting with some funding, he said. The ITC is a non-profit corporation made up of executives of small- and medium-size firms which were started at the University.

Coleman said the institute has been developing the research and information center for the last two years.

Cynthia Fraser, assistant professor of marketing at Ohio State University, has been hired as lead research professor for the center. Her primary responsibility will be to develop this project as a research and information center for international marketing, Coleman said.

Coleman said the position requires special qualifications and the institute doesn't have anyone with the adequate skills on its current staff — thus the hiring of Fraser.

"We have been striving to find someone extremely well qualified. The success of this whole program depends on people, and certainly we want the best," Coleman said.

He said Fraser is coming because the international trade deficit of the United States is one of the major concerns as far as the economy.

Glee Club spends spring break on East Coast

By ROXIE MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Men's Glee Club went on an East Coast tour over spring break to sing for three alumni associations and the Intercollegiate Music Council.

The Intercollegiate Music Council was held at Harvard University with eight groups from various schools represented.

"Harvard was a big turnaround for a lot of us, we thought they would be real stuck up, but everyone was really nice," Ted McFeeters, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

IMC holds a conference every two years helping to promote men's chorus. The next conference will be held at K-State. Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director of Men's Glee, is vice president for IMC and will be program coordinator for the conference.

Members of the Glee Club had a lot of free time to shop, eat, and enjoy the sights while on tour.

Some of the Glee Club members had the opportunity to attend "Donahue" and "Late Night with David Letterman" while in New York.

Dennis Walker, a K-State alumus who works for NBC, gave the Glee Club four complimentary tickets to the Letterman show, and two tickets to Donahue.

"My roommate and I just happened to be in our hotel room when our director (Polich) called — it was all luck that we got tickets," Todd Schultz, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

The Glee Club had hopes of singing on the Letterman show, but were unable to meet with Letterman for a rehearsal. Although the club did get to hold Tuesday morning's practice in the Donahue studio.

"The studios for both Letterman and Donahue show were really small, but it was a lot of fun to be there in person," Schultz said.

McFeeters said their hotel in New York was located in kind of a rough part of town.

"It was kind of a culture shock, we were in the red-light district of New York," McFeeters said.

The Men's Glee Club held numerous fund-raisers throughout the school year to help finance the trip. Student Senate also allocated funds toward the trip. It cost about $800 per member to go on the trip. The entire trip cost the Glee Club about $30,000.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

magazines to try to figure out what's going on and you can find just about any information you want depending on where you look," he said. "I think basically what it comes down to is that you have to pick somebody to believe, and it seems to me like we ought to be supporting the authorities that we put in place to guard our country, to run our country.

"I'm not talking about blind obedience. That doesn't negate our responsibility to think for ourselves. All the same, we also have the responsibility to support our authorities," he said.

Lyman Baker, instructor of English, spoke against the demonstrators saying, "If you want to see what's going on in Nicaragua, all you have to do is get on a bus or get on a plane and go down there. They're happy to have you come down there as an American. They don't regard you as an enemy. That's ridiculous.

"Before you buy into the idea that this president's picture of things is correct, you really owe it to yourself to do some homework, and you owe it to the people of Central America to do some homework," he said.

"If you don't get your head out of the sand, terrible things are going to happen here — not only to the people in Central America, but to the people here," Baker said. "(The demonstrators) have a right to do what they're doing. They'd have the same right in Nicaragua. Where they don't have it is in El Salvador where we support the government, where if you do this kind of thing the government won't run you away, the police won't run you away, but somebody will visit you at night and put a bullet in your head.

"We're not going to make intelligent decisions if we just allow somebody who we've decided to call the president simply tell us that this is Communism going on somewhere, and therefore we must rise up and throw it out," Baker said.

"I think what you should do before you tell us that we should send more money down there to terrorize the Nicaraguan people is you should go see what the Nicaraguan people are living under and you should ask how much of their misery has to do with us and how much of their misery has to do with the Sandinistas," he said.

Mike Querrey, freshman in predesign professions, agreed.

"How dedicated are they to freedom and all of that if they're not going to carry on without the U.S.? If it was a real groundswell movement for a revolution, I think they'd be a hell of a lot further along than they are now, and they wouldn't need to be supported, really just propped like puppets by our government. People would recognize the need and do something about it."

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Inside

Choice Move

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, considers himself lucky to work with K-State students and faculty. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and windy today. High 40 to 45. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clearing and cold tonight; low 20 to 25.

Sports

Rained Out

The Wildcat baseball team lost out to the rain Tuesday as a game scheduled against Central Missouri State was called off. More sports Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 19, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 92, Number 116

Architects to develop coliseum design

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

Schematic drawings of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum were unanimously approved with only slight modification on Tuesday authorizing coliseum architects to begin development of detailed design plans.

Coliseum architect Bill Livingston said the Coliseum Program Committee would be able to review more detailed plans before the project is put out for bid in August or September. Only minor adjustments were recommended by the 15-member coliseum committee, which is responsible for ensuring the plans meet specifications of a revised design approved last month.

University officials and Livingston have been meeting since September 1985, when Livingston began redesigning the coliseum after bids on the original project came in over budget.

The site plan is unchanged from the original design and the coliseum will be accessible to the handicapped, Livingston said, with spaces for wheelchairs on the concourse level and at courtside. No changes were made in the support areas such as the locker rooms, training facilities, press hospitality and storage areas, he said.

However, the committee indicated previously that the facility would have 13,000 permanent seats and 500 removable seats located around the basketball court. Livingston said the number of portable seats would be about half the expected number.

"There is room for about 240 seats, but during preliminary discussions with students they felt that they could get more than that in there. There is some more capacity, but we can't legally show it in our plans," he said.

Committee chairman George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the preliminary drawings "look pretty good" and a positive vote from the committee on Tuesday was important because "it is essential that we push the project ahead."

Architects working on the project will conduct a series of technical meetings during the next several months to finalize contract, structural and mechanical drawings so bid documents can be prepared, said Vince Cool, University architect.

K-State is negotiating with Tom Parkinson, a consultant to owners of sports arenas, of Savoy, Ill., to analyze special events features of the coliseum, Miller said.

The contract with Parkinson, who has served as director of Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois since 1961, will be limited to providing input on the "amenities" in the coliseum such as types of special lights, equipment, rigging for curtains and implementation of a computer-based ticket facility. He may also address staffing needs.

"Our only concern is to get on with the show and not revisit things that have been addressed before," Miller said. "He will not address the design of the coliseum."

See COLISEUM, Page 10

Documents may reveal Marcos' wealth, assets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States on Tuesday gave the Philippine government a box containing 1,500 to 2,300 pages of documents expected to detail worldwide, multibillion-dollar holdings of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

The same documents also were subpoenaed by a House subcommittee which has been investigating Marcos' U.S. dealings, which include an estimated $350 million worth of real estate in the New York City area.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, told his colleagues, "I have been informed by the administration that they will comply, that we will receive the documents within a few hours."

It was not immediately known how many documents were to be released. But subcommittee aides said they believed the box contained somewhere in the range of 1,500 to 2,300 pages.

The actions came a day after a federal judge in New York refused to halt the release of the papers which Marcos and his wife, Imelda, took with them last month when they fled to Hawaii after the collapse of Marcos' 20-year rule.

Jovito Salonga, chairman of a panel appointed by Corazon Aquino, Marcos' successor, appeared at the State Department Tuesday morning to receive the cardboard box of

See MARCOS, Page 8

Survey results disclose lack of ag knowledge among state's students

By BECKY OHLDE
Agriculture Editor

An assessment sponsored by the Kansas Foundation For Ag In The Classroom found that many elementary and secondary students in Kansas don't know much about agriculture, said Becky Vining, graduate student in education and Kansas Wheat Commission employee.

"We sent the questionnaire to 105 schools and 2,016 students answered it," she said.

"The purpose of the assessment was to determine the level of agriculture knowledge the students have," she said. "We found out the students simply don't know all that much."

The questionnaire contained 45 questions, not just about the production aspect of agriculture, but how agriculture affects everyday life, Vining said.

"Half of the students would answer 'I don't know' and we found a lot of wrong answers," she said.

Only one-third of the students knew that wheat is harvested in June and early July in Kansas, and only 3 percent of the students picked the correct answer to the question concerning the percent of farmers still farming in the United States (3 percent), Vining said.

The study found only one-half of the junior-high students knew the method of destroying disease-producing bacteria in milk by heat is called pasteurization.

Vining found there was virtually no difference between the answers given by rural and urban students.

Vining wrote the questionnaire last spring, as a graduate student, with the help of her adviser Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education and director of the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools.

Vining also had help from agriculture and education faculty in writing the questions and received input and funding from the foundation.

"The study was sponsored by the Kansas Foundation For Ag In The Classroom and was done to give them a starting point or a basis," Vining said.

The foundation is a group of people representing all facets of agriculture in Kansas, working together to help elementary and secondary teachers integrate the teaching of agriculture into the classroom, she said.

"They (members of the foundation) will try to target their materials to the elementary and secondary teachers based on the results," Vining said.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Cheerful help

Kathy Peirce, middle, sophomore in psychology, helps Judy Litton, left, freshman in business administration, learn a dance routine during cheerleader tryouts Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. Those competing for a position will practice until Friday, when individual tryouts take place.

U.S. records high in trade debt; nation now ranks 3rd in deficits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the country's broadest measure of foreign trade hit a record $117.7 billion last year, confirming that the United States became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the country's current account, which includes trade in merchandise and in services, surged 9.6 percent above the previous record deficit of $107.4 billion in 1984.

As recently as 1981, the country enjoyed a surplus in its current account because earnings on American investments overseas, the services category, were enough to erase perennial merchandise trade deficits.

But the deficits in the current account have steadily mounted since 1982. This has had the adverse side effect of pushing the country into the status of a net debtor nation.

Simply put, that means foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans owe in foreign investments, something that had not occurred since 1914.

The final accounting of the country's status as a net debtor will not occur until later this year, but Commerce Department analysts said the figures released Tuesday indicate that a small investment surplus of $28.3 billion at the end of 1984 was wiped out last year, leaving the country $56.7 billion in debt to the rest of the world.

This figure, if it stands up to revisions, means that the United States is now the third largest debtor country in the world, behind Brazil at $103.5 billion and Mexico at $97.7 billion.

Given current trends, the United States is likely to become the world's largest debtor country sometime this year, and some economists are predicting the total debt could hit $400 billion before it begins to improve.

These pessimistic projections are based on expectations that the country will run current account deficits for some time to come. The only way the country will be able to reduce its debt is to begin running surpluses in its current account.

"We are a net debtor and we are going to become an even bigger net debtor," said Roger Brinner, an economist at Data Resources Inc. He predicted that the current account deficit of $117.7 billion in 1985 will swell to $126 billion this year before beginning to decline slightly in 1987 as the favorable impact of a lower value of the dollar helps to reduce imports and boost American exports.

Some economists have raised concerns that the country's growing world debt will reduce the U.S. standard of living as Americans have to send more and more money overseas to pay interest on foreign investments. Concerns also have been raised that such a large foreign investment in this country carries the threat the U.S. economy will become hostage to the whims of foreign investors.

But President Reagan has dimissed such concerns, saying the U.S. debt shows that foreigners still consider America a good place to invest.

Foreign investment in the United States at the end of 1985 totaled an estimated $1.009 trillion while U.S. investment overseas totaled an estimated $952.9 billion, giving the

See ECONOMY, Page 5

Corridor plan creates havoc

Regents search for remedies

By TIM CARPENTER
Editorial Page Editor

The procedure developed four years ago to adjust the operating budgets of the Kansas Board of Regents institutions for changes in enrollment patterns is not logical and promotes growth at the expense of quality, an analyst for the regents said Tuesday.

Tom Rawson, legislative budget analyst for the regents, told Faculty Senate at its monthly meeting the system imposed by the Kansas Legislature in 1982 has reduced the amount of funding for regents schools and has failed to protect K-State and other universities from sharp shifts in enrollment.

"The corridor system has only marginally protected universities during enrollment declines. It has forced universities which grew to absorb much of the cost of that growth," Rawson said.

The system lacks logic because the corridor formula requires the fiscal year 1987 enrollment adjustment to make use of changes in credit-hour enrollment between fiscal years 1982 and 1985, cost rates based on fiscal year 1984 operating cost studies, and the 1986 fiscal year base budget, Rawson said.

"No one in this room can sit down this afternoon and project the enrollment adjustment," he said. "It is that confusing."

If enrollment changes at a school any adjustments in fiscal budgets depend on when that change occurs during a three-year corridor cycle. Budget shifts do not take place in the year that enrollments change, Rawson said, but that provides a buffer when schools are hit by a temporary decline in enrollment and hurts schools experiencing dramatic increases.

The system undermines the Legislature's intent to improve program quality when the unit cost of educating a student increases and enrollment drops.

"If the unit cost increases dramatically and if a department's enrollment continues to decline year after year, they end up taking a bath," he said.

The Council of Presidents' Enrollment Corridor Review Committee, made up of representatives from each regents university, recommended the system be altered. Their study indicates the enrollment adjustment should be recalculated annually without regard to the three-year cycle.

The key to creating a better system, Rawson said, is to develop a formula to ensure that during periods of enrollment decline, enrollment adjustments are made only after an institution proves it can be funded at a level equal to its peers.

Rawson, a K-State graduate who has been with the regents since 1974, said K-State's peer institutions are from all regions of the nation and include Colorado State University, Iowa State University and North Carolina State University.

"The review committee was most concerned with changes that hurt departments not funded properly in the first place. We assume that the regents system is currently underfunded. It is not realistic for underfunded programs to absorb growth."

The review committee recommended that during periods of enrollment growth, enrollment adjustments should be made to accommodate the cost of additional students if a university is funded below the peer average.

Under the corridor system, regents expenditures as a percent of the state general fund have declined. The average faculty salaries have fallen further behind peers and has left the system funded at a level comparable to that of fiscal year 1982.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Mitterrand wants new government

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand discussed formation of a new government with Jacques Chirac for more than two hours Tuesday and presumably asked his conservative politichirac, who is mayor of Paris and leads the conservative Rally for the Republic, the largest conservative party.

The conservative alliance won a slim majority in Sunday's legislative election. For the first time in the 28-year history of the Fifth Republic, a president must govern with a hostile parliament. France calls the predicament political "cohabitation."

Mitterrand said in a television address to the nation Monday night that, on Tuesday, "I will call the person whom I will have chosen to form a new government." Chirac was the only conservative leader summoned to the Elysee Palace on Tuesday.

Aides to Chirac said he would give the president his answer within 48 hours.

Chirac told reporters: "I was called by the president for a general discussion on the subject of forming a government. I told the president that I would give him my reply in the shortest possible time."

OPEC to abandon low price plan

GENEVA — OPEC indicated readiness Tuesday to scrap a failing campaign to capture more of the world oil market by dropping prices, but it remained uncertain whether the cartel could agree on a strategy of production cuts.

The enormous problems confronting the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were further complicated by non-member Britain, which announced it does not intend to reduce production despite a worldwide oversupply that has halved the price of a 42-gallon barrel to about $15 since late last year.

While the price collapse has benefited the industrialized world, most oil producers are suffering a drastic decline in earnings, and some face financial crises unless the slide is reversed.

Emissaries from OPEC's 13 members were meeting in a tortuous atmosphere of secrecy and fractious differences, and reporters tried to discern what direction the summit was taking from a few public remarks by influential delegations.

The most direct came from Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, who said a majority of OPEC leaders were ready to abandon their strategy to win a bigger share of the world oil market by driving down prices.

He said the delegates were considering reversion to a price-support strategy that calls for new cuts in OPEC production.

NATIONAL

Pesticides to harm dairy business

LINCOLN, Ark. — Dairy farmer Dwight Baugh had a one-word answer for federal officials investigating pesticide contamination of milk when they asked if he could stay in business without selling milk for six months to a year.

"Broke," Baugh, 52, told members of the federal task force trying to assess the scope of the problem. The contamination has forced officials to pull milk, cheese and other dairy products from stores in eight states and led to warnings that some nursing mothers should stop breast-feeding.

Baugh and about 100 diary farmers in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are under a quarantine banning milk sales because their herds ate a mash feed contaminated by the pesticide heptachlor. The pesticide was banned by the federal Food and Drug Administration in 1983 after it was linked to cancer in laboratory rats.

The contaminated feed was a mash byproduct of gasohol production sold by Valley Feeds of Van Buren, Ark., which obtained the feed from a co-owned company, J.E.W. Inc., a gasohol operation, officials have said.

Dairy products from the affected farms have been pulled from stores in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

REGIONAL

Senate to debate sales tax increase

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin's proposal to increase the state's 3 percent sales tax by one penny on the dollar will be debated in the Kansas Senate on Wednesday, but its chances of passing are unclear.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington of Iola said Tuesday it is time to find out exactly where everyone stands on the issue so work on the state budget can proceed.

However, Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston of Parsons said he cannot predict how his colleagues in the minority party will vote. And Johnston would go no further than saying he is "leaning toward" supporting it himself.

It is a critical issue because increasing the sales tax to 4 percent would generate $190 million new income to support state government. Without the extra cash, spending must be cut and the budget will be lean.

The bill's success hinges on whether there are eight Democrats among the 21 votes needed for passage. Talkington has vowed to deliver 13 of the 24 Senate Republicans if Carlin can persuade eight of the Senate's 16 Democrats to vote for the tax hike.

But members of the minority party are balking at supporting the sales tax increase because it does not include funding for highway improvements. Mike Swenson, chief spokesman for the governor, said it will be tough to win Democratic support without GOP commitment to a highway program.

"It's time we found out if the governor's proposal will fly," Talkington said following his weekly meeting with Carlin. "We've got a budget to put together. We've got to know whether the additional revenue will be there or not."

Panel defeats death penalty bill

TOPEKA — A death penalty bill failed to get out of a House committee Tuesday, but the chairman of the committee predicted the measure will be brought up again and will eventually pass the state Legislature.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee failed, on a 10-10 tie vote, to endorse a bill that would reinstate the death penalty for the premeditated murder of a law enforcement officer or prison guard.

But such a vote only keeps the bill from moving onto the House floor, and does not kill it, said Rep. Robert H. Miller, the committee's chairman. Miller, R-Wellington, said he expects to bring the bill up for a vote again Wednesday.

"I just wanted to have all the cards on the table," he said.

Miller attributed the vote against endorsing the death penalty measure to the absence for personal reasons of Rep. Michael Peterson, D-Kansas City, a death penalty supporter. When Peterson returns Wednesday, supporters will have the votes to pass the bill out of committee, Miller said.

Under the bill, those who receive the death sentence would be put to death by lethal injection. However, if that type of execution is declared unconstitutional, the bill specifies hanging or electrocution as backup methods.

The last executions in Kansas took place in 1965. Kansas' capital punishment law was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973.

PEOPLE

Governor, actress remain friends

LINCOLN, Neb. — Now that actress Debra Winger and actor Timothy Hutton are married, Gov. Bob Kerrey will forever hold his peace.

Winger and Kerrey had recently been linked romantically, but Kerrey said Tuesday he had been aware that Winger was planning to be married.

Doug Taylor, the actress's publicist, said the couple was married Sunday in a small service in Big Sur attended by a few family members at a private home. No other details were available, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL: KHEA annual convention registration forms are now availble in Justin Hall and should be returned to the Hoffman Lounge receptionist.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL OFFICER APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. today to the Hoffman Lounge receptionist.

KAPPA DELTA is raising money for the National Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse today through Friday in the Union.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior placement annual are due Thursday.

STUDENT SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS Office.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 122 and are due Friday. For more information, call 539-2321.

CHIMES is offering a $300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie Partlow at 532-5521.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview signups for April 15-16 interviews on April 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Bring copies of your data sheets.

TODAY

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeanne M. Maddux at 10:30 a.m. in Veterinary Medical Science 343. The dissertation topic will be "Dexamethasone and Levamisole Effects on Neutrophil Function in Goats."

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have mid-spring class registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

CBA OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Union National Bank of Manhattan has created a K-State scholarship program broad enough to cover all of the eight colleges, said Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

A K-State student, Marilyn Hall of Medicine Lodge, has been chose Kansas Collegiate Young Republican Queen. Hall, junior in elementary education, will represent the state in St. Louis April 1-3 when she will compete for the title of Midwest Collegiate Young Republican Queen.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Plans to have K-State bachelor's degree candidates wear disposable or souvenir caps and gowns has been criticized by environmentalists. Ann Foncannon, senior class secretary, said, "The idea of disposable gowns is ridiculous and is a complete waste of resources."

Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, announced today that construction will start soon to extensively enlarge the football dressing room facility. The expansion will also provide for a second floor office complex.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Funding for K-State and the other Board of Regents institutions — with a compromise faculty pay increase of 8 percent — was passed by the Kansas House and was sent to the Kansas Senate where it appeared the measure would be accepted in essentially the same form.

The Unified School District 383 Board of Education officially declared the superintendent's position vacant thereby opening the search for a replacement.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Gene Arthur Budig, the 41-year-old president of the University of West Virginia, is reported to be the leading candidate to become the new chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Compiled from the University Archives.

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN

Each series is from 12-1 p.m.

March 21	*"The Changing Attitudes of Women Toward the Workplace"*—Lyn Hausmann	Union 206
March 28	*"Federal Law and Sex Equity: A Status Report"*—Dorothy Thompson	Union 213
April 4	Report from KSU Commission on the Status of Women	Union 213
April 11	*"Roots of Modern Female Domesticity: Changing Ideals of Womanhood in Eighteenth-century German Economic Literature"*—Buddy Gray	Union 213
April 18	Report on Washington D.C. March for Women's Lives	Stateroom 3

All programs are open to the general public; students, faculty, staff, women and men are welcome. Feel free to bring your lunch or pick up a tray in the Union.

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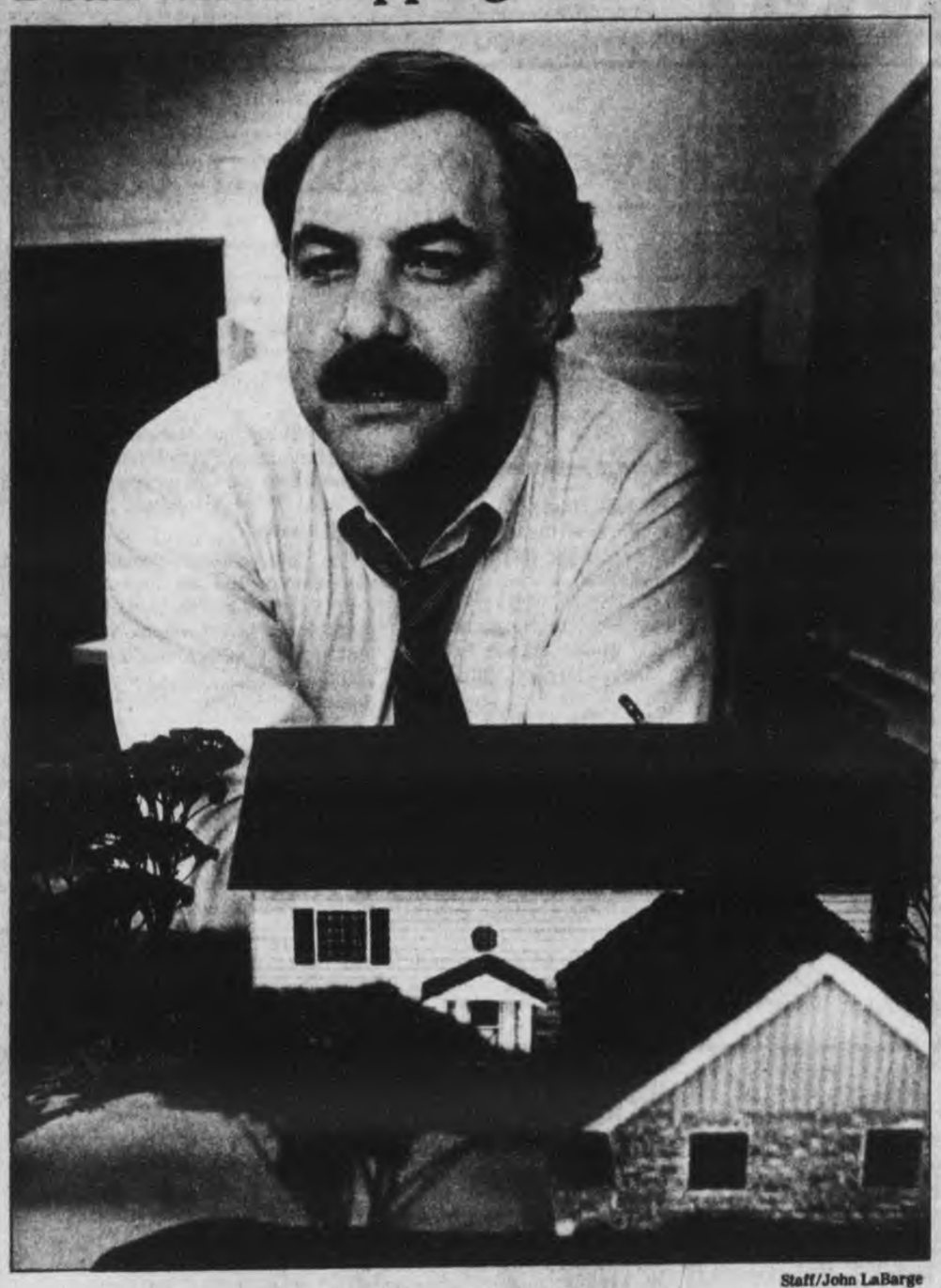

Staff/John LaBarge

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, left the University of Guelph in Ontario last year to replace Bernd Foerster, who had served as dean for 13 years.

Dean establishes programs to give real-life experience

By SUE DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second in an eight-part series profiling the deans of the University.)

A change of direction in Mark Lapping's life led him to K-State and the path he chose has been eventful.

Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, left the University of Guelph in Ontario last year to replace Bernd Foerster, who had served as dean for 13 years.

"At a very pivotal time in my life, the (direction) I chose made very good sense to me," Lapping said.

"I'm a whole lot humbler than I was before I came," he said. "I realize now how lucky I am to be here among these students and faculty.

"I can't believe the dedication of the faculty — they are so committed," he said. "I have absolute confidence in the people I work with."

Lapping took out a full-page ad in the Oct. 3 Collegian to acknowledge the work of the faculty and students in the college and to thank them, he said.

Lapping said he believes the faculty has been more active in design practice and research in the last year because the college has brought in four times the amount of grant money in that area. Grants have been received from governmental departments and from private donations including one from the Applicon Corporation for computer-aided design work.

"Research in a college like ours is not only of the more traditional type...but it also involves design, solving problems and such," he said.

To motivate students in problem-solving in a realistic environment, Lapping said the college expanded to Kansas City, Mo., by establishing a University design center last fall. He said the location will allow students to gain experience in a rapidly expanding and changing urban area.

> 'I can't believe the dedication of the faculty...I have absolute confidence in the people I work with.'
> — Dean Mark Lapping

"This idea was my baby," he said, "but my role was marginal compared to that of the faculty."

The college also established a joint lecture program with the Nelson Art Gallery at the center, currently located in an office.

"We hope before too long to have a fully-equipped studio and a genuine center," Lapping said.

The center was created to assist students in facing urban issues and solving related problems, he said. Several design teams are now in the field, Lapping said, applying their knowledge to design problems in the Kansas City area.

"It gives them a chance to rub shoulders with bankers, lawyers and planners," he said.

To better educate its students in Manhattan, Lapping said the college has reviewed its graduate program and has decided to specialize in more specific areas. Graduate work will now include specialized programs in general practice, environmental behavior, land planning and small town and rural planning.

Lapping said he is pushing to increase the amount of financial support available to graduate students through outside assistance from the University Telefund and from industrial and private donations. In addition, he said he would like to see an increased number of research assistantships in the college.

Lapping said he tries to travel across the country as much as possible to visit alumni working in the industry. Communication with alumni provides information on industry trends, especially with professional groups, he said.

"We're far more in touch with our alumni than before," he said. "I get good vibes from former students. They all feel K-State had something to do with what they've become."

Lapping said the department is working with the Department of Mathematics and Provost Owen Koeppe to improve the math skills of students in the program. He said he believes fundamental liberal arts skills are important to his students. Lapping said the departments of architecture and environmental design have prepared proposals of curriculum changes which are currently before Faculty Senate.

"Clearly the primary responsibility of this college is not to 'train' architects...but to educate broadly and richly its student body so that they're poised to grow," he said. "We do not see ourselves as a vocational school."

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Boxing needs reforms to cut risks of injury

Imagine, for a moment, you are witness to a professional heavyweight boxing match. Two boxers have been pounding each other for 14 rounds. Both fighters are near exhaustion as they relentlessly strike blows to the head and body of their opponent.

A few seconds into the final round one fighter goes for broke, flings his right fist at his opponent's head and lands a solid punch. The struck fighter crashes to the mat as the crowd roars with approval. The fight is over, but so is the dead boxer's fighting career.

Unfortunately, this fictional characterization isn't far from the truth. Steve Watt, a Scottish boxing champion died Monday, several days after he collapsed in the ring during a fight.

Watt, 28, sank into a coma shortly after being stopped by Rocky Kelly of London in the 10th round of a bout. He never regained conciousness, despite undergoing surgery to remove a blood clot.

Examples of boxers losing their lives abound. South Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim died of a beating he took during a fight in 1983; Mexico's Kiko Bejines died after a championship fight the same year; and American fighter Willie Classen died from a boxing injury in 1979. The last boxer to die after a pro bout in Britain was West African bantamweight champion Young Ali. He remained in a coma for six months before he died in December 1982.

Boxers' victory-at-all-costs attitude — a mindset that creates a war-like environment (without the shooting) — sustains boxing. Boxoholics enjoy watching two guys get paid for doing something they'd be arrested for if they got drunk and did it for nothing.

For the benefit of their egos or pocketbooks, fighters like Watt risk their lives when they step into the ring. Apparently they realize the risks of the sport, but many find out the hard way that the human body was never designed for boxing.

Skin, muscle, bone and organs react poorly to a raging fist encased in 10 ounces of leather. As in the United States, ring deaths have led to calls among British authorities for boxing to be banned or dramatically altered.

Dr. Nelson Richards, president of the American Academy of Neurology, said last year that when someone is knocked out "the brain, which is a fatty, watery mass in the skull, is put into motion. It sloshes around in the skull."

Richards led a successful campaign last year to convince the American Medical Association to pass a measure calling for a ban against boxing in the United States. In 1984, the British Medical Association proposed banning both pro and amateur bouts because of the risks of brain damage and other injuries.

A ban on boxing is not a realistic approach, considering the overwhelming support for the sport, but a more realistic approach would be to impose a comprehensive set of safety regulations. Rules that require all boxers to wear head gear and use thumbless gloves should be implemented. It would make boxing a safer sport.

The safety of boxers — not the pleasure of the fans or the income of promoters — should be the determining factor governing decisions concerning the future of boxing in America.

Tim Carpenter,
editorial page editor

Editorial

Wednesday, March 19, 1986 — 4

Cultural alternatives worth a taste

SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

Picky eaters are no fun to eat with.

They're so choosy about food that they won't eat anywhere but Tasty Burger or Build-a-Pizza down the block. Consequently, if you want the pleasure of their company, you get the privilege of chowing on greasy hamburgers or cardboard pizza.

Because their palate can't handle anything but the standard American fare of hamburgers and french fries, they ruin their friends' appetites and dull their own taste buds every time the dinner bell rings.

After observing my finicky friends, I've identified two outstanding characteristics about picky people. First, choosy eaters are afraid to sample something different because they don't know what ingredients are lurking in the alien concoction.

While a dessert may sound tasty or look inviting, they won't take the final step and actually take a bite because they're afraid of the consequences. This exotic new delicacy could be tart and chewy, not sweet and fluffy like the usual dessert they munch on.

Second, they avoid foreign restaurants. But this is predictable, considering their earlier resistence to experiencing new culinary delights. If they won't try a simple variation on American food, it's absurd to expect these people to be open-minded enough and daring enough to venture into foreign foods.

While some are vehement in their refusal to set foot on foreign soil, others simply don't care about it. They don't see the value in trying something different when their old food line keeps them breathing.

Unfortunately, these negative or lackadaisical attitudes of Americans not only apply to foreign foods, but to foreign clothing, foreign dance, foreign culture — foreign everything. What the American culture offers is far superior to anything from the outside.

Granted, Americans are starting to appreciate the cultural heritage of their immigrant forebears, but they aren't branching off into cultures to which they have no ties. Most people are content to live in their small, worlds where everything is familiar to them — where there are no threats — only security.

By choosing the security of a tried-and-true system over the adventure of sampling different cultures, people sacrifice a potpourri of learning experiences that could broaden their horizons. That is a mistake, especially when it happens at a university — an institution of higher learning.

K-State has a variety of ways people can learn about new cultures and different peoples.

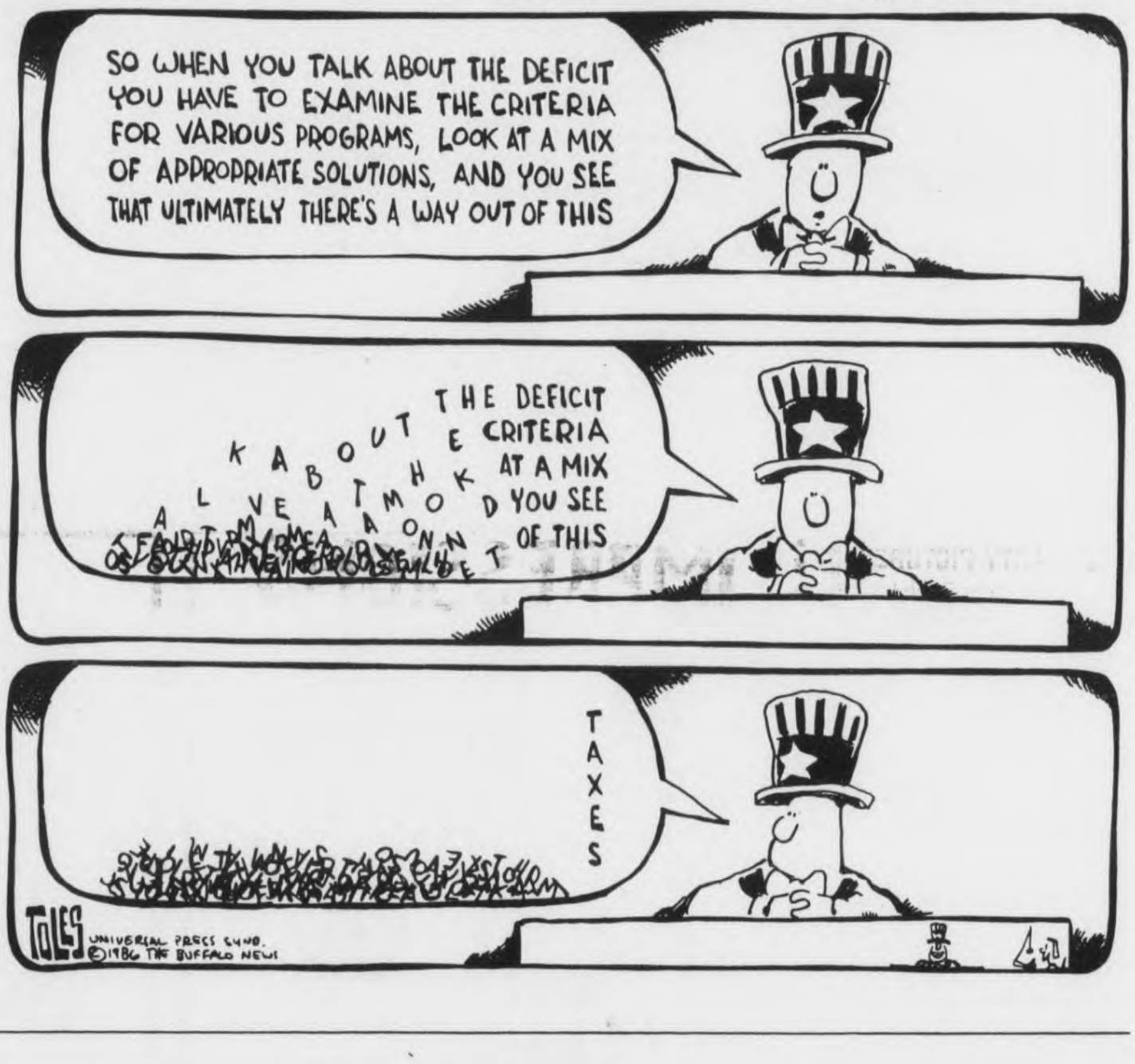
Tonight Enrique Morales, a psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, will speak about the Guatemalan elections at the meeting of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

The International Coordinating Council will sponsor the 4th Annual International Film Festival March 25-28. In addition, ICC sponsors an International Week each spring that includes cultural displays and entertainment in the Union and a foreign foods potluck dinner that is open to the public.

Union Program Council committee, Kaleidoscope, brings in films from foreign countries such as France, Spain and Canada.

On the academic side, foreign language studies give you the opportunity to participate in another culture, while history and literature classes provide background material about the cultures studied.

Whenever the opportunity to learn about another culture arises, seize it. Life is a banquet of experiences. And one of the main courses is foreign lands.



Letters

A conservative bias

Editor,

Re: Rich Harris' column, "Brokaw to give his side of story," in the March 17 Collegian:

In his column Harris tells us about the "liberal bias" he sees in the media. His argument, however, also tells us about his bias. Like most people who are "rich" he has a bias in favor of conservatism. Furthermore, he must be an ultra-conservative if he thinks that "the Left" holds sway over newspapers, TV and radio.

If he would travel in Europe he would learn that most Europeans believe all of the U.S. media to be conservative.

Mr. Rich's conservative Kansas provincialism is showing.

Robert Toffel
Manhattan resident

Model lab facility

Editor,

I would like to congratulate the College of Business Administration for the job they have done in providing and running a computing center for business students.

I recently visited one of the other labs on campus, and was astounded by the lack of organization, control and respect I was confronted with. Though it is true that I probably caught this particular lab at its worst, no computer equipment should be subjected to this kind of abuse.

Every corner of the room was strewn with trash. Soda cans were sitting on tables, and even on top of the monitors. Students were chewing tobacco, eating, drinking and smoking while using the terminals, and there was no one with any authority or computer knowledge to be found.

I was amazed by the fact that money had been spent to provide these facilities and necessary precautions had not been taken to ensure their proper use. It seems to me, in light of the cost of this equipment, that if a computing lab cannot be provided and run correctly, it should not exist at all. This includes respect and support on the part of the students using the equipment.

If there are any questions as to how a computing facility should be set up and run, let me refer those responsible to the College of Business Administration and its computing lab to use as a model. Good work business administration.

Robert H. Gregory
senior in finance

Walk in their shoes

Editor,

Re: Susan Baird's column, "Society fashions adults from kids," in the March 5 Collegian:

Thank you Susan for sharing your observation with us, but I would like to point out a few things that you were not adult enough to realize.

As a father of two I know that the blame for the speed with which children attempt to become adults is not completely attributable to society. Those girls in Aggieville only want their chance to experience that breakneck pace and why shouldn't they get their chance?

Those girls are only reacting to what they've seen and heard from you and your peers. You set the example, it is your actions before your siblings, relatives and acquaintances that influence those children to be like you: wild and crazy, drunk and disorderly, fast and dangerous.

The greatest part of the blame falls on the parents. It is us alone, not "society," who must cherish our children enough to say, "No." It is our responsibility as parents to point out the grimy realities and to educate our children about the costs of their actions. Parents must be blunt about the realities of life in our times, explain the consequences of our acts and encourage them to seek answers.

That is my philosophy in raising my children, and I could carry on the length of this paper on the hows and whys as could any other parent, but instead I charge you and your peers to remember similar observations and experiences the next time you are around young children. Remember also that they miss nothing you do and say because they desperately want to be like you.

To help with that charge I would ask you to take a moment to think what you would have done if you had entered that particular establishment in Aggieville and one of those girls had been your daughter. What would you have done? The answer to that question should temper your actions the rest of your life.

Rodger Baker
junior in environmental design

Walking posters

Editor,

The recurring problem of "disappearing" Union Program Council posters has unfortunately been a more frequent occurrence this spring.

UPC, an organization which brings a variety of entertainment to the Union for K-State students, depends upon promotional posters for its success. Our films committees alone have had more than a dozen large paper posters stolen during the past few months, and the Travel Committee has lost three banners since the beginning of the semester.

If the thieves would only realize the amount of student volunteer work that is spent on each poster, they might think twice before taking one. It is obvious that the more time spent preparing a large paper poster, the more attractive it will appear, increasing its promotional value. However, when we devote much time to make a poster look professional and appealing, we drastically increase the chances of it being stolen. This occurrence is frustrating to the student volunteer who strives to do an excellent job of promotion.

Often, UPC would be more than happy to give these posters away after we are finished with them. All that you must do is come up to the Activities Center and ask.

Stan Winter
UPC president
and senior in agricultural economics

Mascot mistake

Editor,

I realize that I am not an expert on Willie the Wildcat, or am I by any means suggesting that K-State should adopt a new mascot. I am simply encouraging the student body at K-State to take a stand on how they wish to have the mascot of their future alma mater portrayed.

The image I have in mind of a Wildcat is much like that of the one that is currently displayed at center court in Ahearn Field House. Now *that* is a Wildcat. Contrary to this image is that of the so-called Wildcat that is displayed in the middle of the football field at KSU Stadium. This so-called Wildcat reminds me so much of the Tom on the "Tom and Jerry Show." For those of you who have watched this show you know that Tom is just a cat; just a plain old housecat.

I personally don't want the mascot of my future alma mater to be a plain old housecat. I will have to admit that I — along with several of my friends — had to laugh at the image that was on the football field when we first walked into KSU Stadium.

I want to say one last thing. If Fred Bramlage, Junction City businessman, is willing to donate over $1 million for a new coliseum, which will cost over $15 million to build, I want a Wildcat on the floor not a housecat.

Scott Sweetwood
junior in business education

Parking headache

Editor,

Re: Jonie Trued's column, "Apartment quantity passes quality," in the March 7 Collegian:

I agree with Trued's opinion that many new apartments constructed recently are bad-looking and have caused problems. I want to stress one of the points that was mentioned in that article — the parking space.

I have lived on the 11th block of Vattier Street for almost two years, and last summer a new apartment complex was constructed there near my house. My friends and I who lived in that area realized the problem last fall when we found we could no longer park our cars in front of our houses. We were forced to find some available spaces at the back of the houses.

The problem is not confined to neighbors. Residents of the new apartments also have their problems as well. I was told by a friend who lives in the complex that there are actually only two parking spaces behind the building per apartment unit. However, the average number of residents in each apartment is three or four so the landlord of that apartment complex solved the problem by issuing city parking permits to park in the street to the third and fourth occupants in each apartment.

I tend to believe that the number of permits issued could easily fill two blocks of the street with cars from that place, let alone cars from nearby houses.

I think the Manhattan City Commission should consider controlling the proliferation of such troublesome apartments, and students who are considering moving to those places should also be warned of this serious problem.

Burachai Sonthayanon
graduate in biochemistry

Negotiations silly

Editor,

When I listened to President Reagan talking on TV about Nicaragua I said to myself: What a great fellow he is. If he was the American president in the early '40s, my fellow compatriots in Poland would not have been enslaved by the Russians and half of Europe would not be lost by the free world. He would not call Stalin "Uncle Joe" nor believe in negotiations with Russian-style communists. Who ever heard about truly positive results of negotiations with them?

Please do not be naive again.

Leszek Czuchajowski
assistant professor of chemistry

Economy

Continued from Page 1

deficit total of $56.7 billion.

Even though foreigners now own more in American investments, the United States still enjoyed a $21.4 billion surplus in earnings compared with foreign earnings on U.S. investments.

For 1985, the surplus in investment earnings of $21.4 billion was wiped out by a record $124.3 billion merchandise trade deficit and $14.8 billion in transfer payments such as foreign aid to give the $117.7 billion current account deficit.

For the final three months of 1985, the current account deficit totaled $36.6 billion, a giant 25 percent increase over the deficit from July through September.

In another report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said housing construction fell back 3.5 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.99 million units.

Analysts dismissed the small decline, noting that the level of starts was still the second strongest in the last two years. They said it provided further evidence of the strength in the housing sector that has come from sharp declines in interest rates.

Lawmakers discuss grants for farmers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee was told Tuesday the state needs to help displaced farmers who want to go back to school, but lawmakers disagreed on the best way to assist them.

A lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau urged the Senate Agriculture and Small Business Committee to endorse a proposal to provide grants of up to $3,000 a year to displaced farmers who want go to a vocational school to get more training or sharpen existing skills.

But one committee member questioned whether the state's money could be better spent, and others asked whether the bill should be broadened, to allow aid to displaced farmers who want to go to community colleges or state universities.

A subcommittee will work on the bill and report back to the full committee Friday, said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, the panel's chairman.

Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, said the proposal was designed to help displaced farmers get back on their feet. Under the bill, the state Board of Education would award 500 grants a year to displaced farmers who enroll in vocational education programs lasting up to one year.

A farmer could receive up to $600 for tuition costs and up to $2,400 for living expenses.

Doyen said as much as $2 million in federal funds could be available for the program through the state Department of Human Resources. The state also could use $800,000 in federal funds to the state Department of Education, Doyen said.

Bill Fuller, a lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau, called the measure "a sign of compassion."

"The bottom line is lives must be rebuilt," Fuller said.

But Sen. Joseph Norvell, D-Hays, said he questioned the value of such a program, especially when displaced farmers who go back for more vocational training might not be able to find a job after they leave a program. Also, the state could be paying to educate people who would seek out-of-state jobs, Norvell said.

College of Education's '86 telefund surpasses previous years' earnings

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Education marked a 15 percent increase in pledges during its 1986 Telefund campaign.

In addition to the increase over last year's total, the pledge money earned this year surpassed the 1984 total by 33 percent.

Approximately 75 students and 25 faculty members raised $40,482 in pledge money from education alumni.

Michael Holen, associate dean of education and coordinator of the telefund, attributed the fund raiser's success to the efforts of the students involved and to the concern of the alumni.

"The success was due to an increasing awareness on the part of our alumni in supporting good quality students who will become teachers," Holen said.

"The administration of the College of Education is committed to expanding our efforts of attracting the best students possible to the education profession. With these contributions, which primarily support student scholarships, we can do just that," he said.

The college uses 50 percent of the money for scholarships and places the remaining money in an endowment fund. Interest earned by the endowment is also used for future scholarships.

Sharon Stuart, junior in secondary education and chairman of the telefund, said the event was a "positive experience."

"I was glad that all the people involved could play a part in the telefund," she said.

Suspects ransack vehicle, take weapons from rack

CRIME STOPPERS 539-7777 CONFIDENTIALLY

Sometime between Feb. 15 and Feb. 16, a vehicle was burglarized in the Lundin Apartment area in northwest Manhattan.

The victim's vehicle is a blue 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck and had two firearms on a gun rack inside. The suspects unlocked the truck through the driver's side vent window and removed the firearms.

The weapons taken in the burglary are described as a Winchester brand .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, tubular fed magazine with a scope, model number 190, serial number B1645608. The second firearm is a shotgun of undisclosed brand, model number 870, serial number 5743816V.

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New coach more than just a Hartman protege

TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Interesting choice, this Lon Kruger.

The word around campus was the K-State head men's basketball coaching job was all but George Felton's. Supposedly, all the other candidates were going through interviews only as a formality. Felton, an assistant coach at Georgia Tech, was going to be the man regardless of the other prospective choices.

Felton had the strong ties with Athletic Director Larry Travis and a reputation for being a recruiting wizard. He seemed to be just what Travis was looking for in a coach.

But Kruger got the job.

"Wait a minute," people said. "Kruger? A former Hartman player? I thought we had seen the last of Hartman. Now we've just got a younger version. That's all we need."

Admittedly the comparisons between Kruger and Hartman are inevitable. Kruger learned much of his basketball from Hartman and was the retired coach's assistant for five years.

But if you think Lon Kruger is going to be the same type of coach Jack Hartman has been over the past 16 years — slow, defensive minded and deliberate — think again.

At the press conference to announce his hiring Monday, Kruger made no secret of the idea that he wants to play an up-tempo style of basketball, a running game. Kruger seems to realize this is what Wildcat fans want and that a fast-paced attack is the way to win in college basketball in the 1980s.

Any successful coach is aware of the role strong defense plays in the game today as well. Kruger appears to realize this, too. After all, nothing starts a fast break quicker than a good pressure defense to force turnovers.

It seems there has been some negative reaction from students about Kruger's hiring. Many people had visions of the Georgia Tech basketball program coming to Manhattan along with Felton, if he have been hired.

Although he may well turn out to be a great college head coach, the fact of the matter is that Felton has no college head coaching experience, having spent practically his entire career as an assistant coach to Bobby Cremins at Appalachian State (N.C.) and Georgia Tech.

While Felton's skills as a recruiter are without question (Mark Price, Bruce Dalrymple, John Salley, Tom Hammonds), he recruited those players to Atlanta and the Atlantic Coast Conference, not Manhattan and the Big Eight Conference. There is a difference. And attracting big-city players to a small city like Manhattan is not easy, either. Ask anyone who has coached here.

Kruger knows what it takes to recruit players to out-of-the-way places like Manhattan, having coached at K-State and Pan American in Edinburg, Texas. If you think Manhattan is in the middle of no where, try Edinburg. Edinburg isn't close to anything except Mexico and there aren't too many 6-foot-9 power forwards who average 25 points a game down there, either.

Now that Kruger has the job, recruiting must be his first priority.

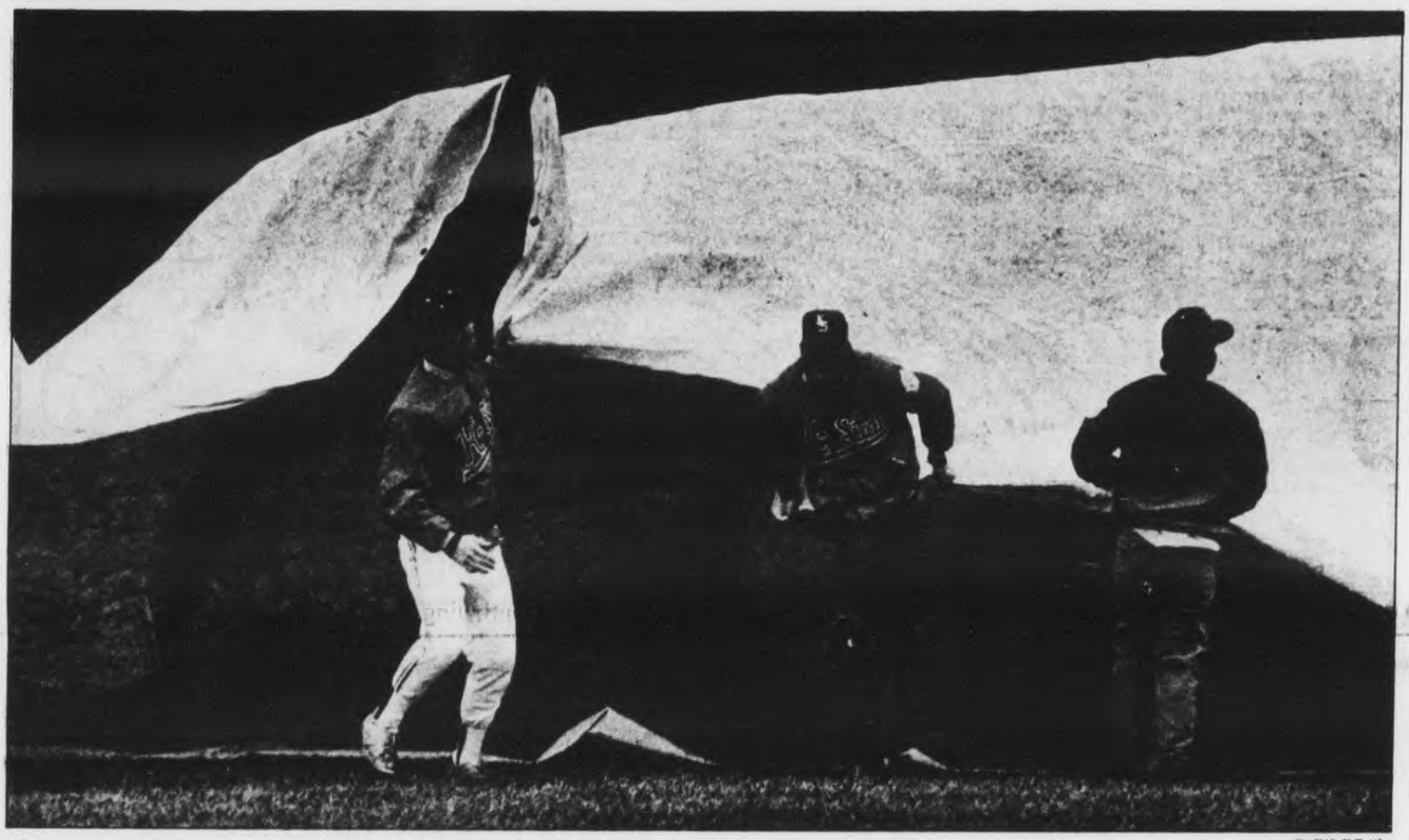
Finding some immediate scoring help in the juco ranks will be essential. Who knows, maybe there's another Walter Berry or Anthony Bowie in some juco, just waiting to come to K-State.

Kansas high school basketball has been a bit short on big time talent in the past few years, but this year there are a couple of unsigned players so far — 6-7 swingman Sam Roark of Kansas City Wyandotte and 6-1 guard Steve Henson of McPherson — that are true major-college talents.

Except for the possible (but also unlikely) return of Norris Coleman to the line-up until late next season, K-State has almost no offense returning next season. Losing Coleman, Joe Wright and Ben Mitchell could be potentially devastating.

If Kruger isn't able to bring in some major scoring threats, Colorado's record for the worst Big Eight finish in history (0-14 last season) may be in jeopardy of being tied by K-State next season.

Recruiting is the key.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Cover-up

Three members of the K-State baseball team help put a tarp over the infield of Frank Meyers Field Tuesday after a game with Central Missouri State University was called off due to wet field conditions and bad weather. The Wildcats are scheduled to play Fort Hays State University today at 2 p.m.

Boxer's death revives debate on British ban

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A long-running political and medical debate over whether the boxing should be banned in Britain was revived by the death of Scottish welterweight Steve Watt.

Boxing's opponents say Watts' death reinforced arguments for a ban, or at least a radical review of safety standards. But supporters of boxing countered that tight controls were already in force. A ban, they said, would only drive fights underground and make the sport even more dangerous.

Watts died Monday night, three days after he lapsed into a coma in the ring. He was the first British boxer to die after a fight in 5½ years.

In the 10th and last round of his fight against favored Rocky Kelly last Friday at the West London hotel, 28-year-old Watt was stopped after taking several head punches at the end of a savage contest.

He was carried from the ring on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

As newspaper headlines reported Watt's death Tuesday — the 12th British boxing fatality since World War II and the 340th worldwide — the British Boxing Board of Control prepared to hold an inquiry into the fight next week.

Dr. John Dawson, under-secretary for the British Medical Association, which represents two-thirds of the country's 97,000 doctors, commented: "Being repeatedly struck on the head always carries with it the risk of this sort of damage.

The BMA has been using new brain scanning techniques to gather information about the effects of boxing on the brain. In 1984, it published the findings of a two-year survey that concluded that the boxing could cause permanent brain and eye damage, and even death.

The report, intended to illustrate the long-term dangers of the sport, said that boxers could sustain severe injuries, especially to the brain, without showing any immediate symptoms.

Dawson accused ringside doctors of lulling boxers into a false sense of security by passing them as fit to fight.

Dr. Adrian Whiteson, chief medical officer for the British Boxing Board of Control, said there were strict controls governing the sport.

"We retire boxers when we think their conditions may allow them to suffer some form of brain damage. Money does not speak louder than sense in this country," he said.

Whiteson said that banning professional boxing would be counterproductive.

Pray guides student athletes

By JIM LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Bea Pray's job as director of academic services involves more than simply keeping tabs on the progress of student athletes — shuffling papers and completing other tasks comes with the territory.

"There is a lot of paperwork involved in this position. I keep tabs on all student athletes' academic progress, with the exception of football athletes. This involves following up on their class progress. We have class evaluation forms that we send to their professors. These forms will be issued up to three times per semester," Pray said.

Pray then calculates the information and calls the students in to discuss their class standing. She also informs the coaches of their standing. If the student needs assistance in a class, she arranges tutoring services.

"This gives us a good reading on early problems in class, such as attendance. It also helps the student see how the instructor perceives the work they are doing," Pray said. "If they are not performing satisfactorily, we can arrange a tutoring program."

One of the more difficult tasks Pray performs is trying to keep the squad lists updated. This is difficult when there is a roster change, Pray said, because she must constantly check with coaches regarding squad changes.

Pray also said she is in charge of advising student athletes and will have about 90 students to advise for fall pre-enrollment.

"I do the advising for all the Arts and Science undeclared majors. Many of the student-athletes remain in an undeclared curriculum during their first two years," Pray said.

Working with recruits is another responsibility of Pray's. She visits with recruits when they are on campus to explain the University's academic counseling program and the services it offers.

"I send out follow-up letters after I've met with recruits. Many times we will have parents come in with the prospective student athlete," Pray said.

Pray said once a student athlete has made the decision to attend the University, there is a great deal of paperwork to complete.

"We have to have their high school release (transcript) of information. I have to keep tabs on when that information arrives in the admission office. After the information arrives we can start the process for the certification scholarship approval," Pray said.

Pray said one of the major changes in the future that will affect her department is the NCAA's Proposition 48, which goes into effect this fall. Proposition 48 raises academic standards for athletes who receive financial aid to attend college.

"Instead of high school students having to achieve a 2.0 grade point average, they must have a 2.0 GPA in their core curriculum classes. This will go into effect in August 1987," Pray said.

"It's going to be a major issue that we'll have to deal with. There is going to have to be a lot of consideration on the coaches' parts to make certain the students they are recruiting meet those new academic requirements," she said.

A serious problem with the new proposal will be that K-State will not be able to recruit athletes that are normally recruited because the athletes will no longer qualify for scholarships, she said.

"The students do have the option of coming to K-State and sitting out of athletics one year to establish a grade point if they don't have the required GPA," Pray said. "I don't know how the coaches are viewing this or how they will consider it though."

Underdog Bears find NIT success

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The surprising Southwest Missouri State Bears can thank Cleveland State, which has been pulling off some upsets of its own in the NCAA Tournament, for their success in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Bears knocked off Pittsburgh in the first round of the NIT and upset Marquette 83-69 Monday night to advance to a quarterfinal match against Florida Thursday night in Gainesville, Fla.

However, the Southwest Missouri team that won those two games was not the same one that Pitt and Marquette had seen in a game film provided by Cleveland State Coach Kevin Mackey.

Mackey had sent Pittsburgh a film of Cleveland State thrashing the Bears — who finished runner-up to the Vikings in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Conference — 94-67 in Cleveland. He chose not to send film from Southwest Missouri's 65-61 victory over the Vikings earlier in the season at the Hammons Student Center.

"I had said the greatest thing that could happen would be if Cleveland State sent that film to our NIT opponents," Bears Coach Charlie Spoonhour said Tuesday. "We played so bad in that game ... there's no way anyone could tell anything about what we do. We were falling down and they were taking the ball from us."

Neither Southwest Missouri nor Cleveland State was expected to survive this far in the playoffs. But Spoonhour said he isn't surprised.

"This is a little late in the year for us to be playing, but we're not complaining," Spoonhour said. "It's been a lot of fun and the kids and I are having a great time.

"And I thought if Cleveland State could first get into the tournament, get their feet on the ground and not be in awe of the likes of teams like Indiana, they could go somewhere."

Spoonhour, a 46-year-old Mulberry, Kan. native who grew up in Rogers, Ark., and coached high school in Missouri for eight years before entering the college ranks, has directed the 24-7 Bears to their best record ever.

The Bears, who have been playing Division I basketball for three years, lack height but have used quickness to overcome the handicap. On Monday night they went one-on-one against the taller Warriors for layups, and their 6-foot-6 center, Phil Schlegel, grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds in addition to scoring 21 points and limiting the taller Marquette centers to just three field goals.

"It can make a big man dizzy, watching some guy run around him in circles," said Bears' forward Greg Bell, who scored 16 points. Despite its size, Marquette grabbed only one more rebound than the Bears, 31-30.

"The players may be surprised a little to be here, but they have confidence in their ability and know they can win," Spoonhour said. "They're having fun, and are very loose. And it's helped that we've been playing at home in front of a great bunch of fans. You can just feel the electricity when we play here."

A record crowd of 9,229, some of which stood in the aisle, packed the Hammons Student Center for the Marquette game.

Briefly in Sports

By The Associated Press

Golfer misunderstands penalty

NEW ORLEANS — Seve Ballesteros said Tuesday he was unaware of the consequences — a one year loss of his playing rights in the United States — when he failed to play in the required 15 American tournaments last season.

The Spanish star said that, up until Aug. 16, he thought the penalty would be loss of his membership on the American Tour and "we go back to the old rule. I could still play some tournaments on sponsors exemptions."

As it was, Ballesteros was banished from the the PGA Tour for one full season with the exceptions of:

1 — this week's USF&G Classic, in which he is the defending champion, and

2 — the Masters, U.S. Open and the PGA national championship, which are not PGA Tour events.

Ballesteros, a two-time winner of both the British Open and the Masters and arguably the finest player in the world, did not contest that the penalty may have been in the books earlier, but said he was unaware of it.

Tennessee school wins NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo — Senior center John Kimbrell scored 22 points to help David Lipscomb, Tenn. subdue unseeded Arkansas-Monticello, 67-54, Tuesday in the championship game of the 49th annual NAIA men's basketball tournament.

Kimbrell, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, made six of 11 floor attempts and 10 of 11 free throw tries while grabbing 11 rebounds.

The Bisons, winning their first championship, trailed throughout the first half, but used their size advantage to take control midway through the second half.

Trailing 40-36, Kimbrell, 6-foot-10 and 210 pounds, made two free throws on a foul that sent Arkansas-Monticello's 6-7 center Ikie Corbin to the bench with four personals.

The Bisons, who finished the year 35-4, then scored eight straight points to go ahead, 44-40, with 8:30 left.

Corbin, who scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the Boll Weevils, returned to break the David Lipscomb string with a pair of free throws.

Dillards decides to locate in proposed mall

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

With the receipt of federal grants for site acquisition and preparation for the proposed Town Center Mall, at least one new major company will be locating in the facility.

One of the anchor stores for the facility, Dillards Department Store, based in Little Rock, Ark., has recently expanded in the Kansas City region with the acquisition of 12 Macy's stores in the area.

But who, and what is Dillards?

Community Development Coordinator Gary Stith said the company "has been expanding a great deal recently, (making it) one of the largest department store chains in the country."

According to the March 7 issue of Value Line Investment Survey, the company operated 101 stores primarily in the South and Southwest United States as of Feb. 5.

The report states the department store chain features brand-name goods in middle- to upper-income price ranges, with fashion-oriented apparel accounting for about 60 percent of sales. Home furnishings account for about 21 percent with shoes, jewelry and similar items providing about 10 percent in sales.

Company officials in Little Rock would not discuss the proposed Manhattan facility. Stith said he would estimate a peak employment level of about 140 for the Manhattan store, based on its square footage.

According to Standard & Poor's stock reports, "the company's market strategy is to enter or further penetrate markets where it can become the dominant conventional department store. Most new stores are located in suburban regional shopping malls, with Dillards anchoring the mall with (Sears Roebuck and Co. or J.C. Penney Co. Inc. stores). The co-anchor for the Manhattan facility is the J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

The organization, known for its ability to revive struggling markets after acquisitions, recorded a 10-year compound growth rate of 22.1 percent for sales and 33.1 percent for income.

The company, incorporated in Delaware, began in 1938 as Mayer & Schmidt Inc.

On March 4, 1974, that company was acquired for 334,445 common shares for the inventories and supplies of six department stores, operated by the Leonards Division of Tandy Corp., which leases or subleases the stores to the company, based on a percentage of sales.

Recent acquisitions include the January 1984 purchase of 12 stores and one warehouse of the Stix, Baer & Fuller division of Associated Dry Goods for approximately $93 million. Several of these stores were in the Kansas City area.

On Sept. 30, 1984, the company acquired 18 department stores and one warehouse from two Dayton Hudson holdings, Diamond's and John A. Brown department stores, for about $143 million in cash.

William Dillard is company chairman and chief executive officer, with William Dillard II serving as president and chief operating officer. Vice presidents are Alex Dillard and Mike Dillard.

Two subsidiaries of the company are Construction Developers Inc. and Dillard Investment Co. Inc.

Acquisitions serve as the main route for expansion, with the organization growing from 31 stores in 1976 to the present 101, with the largest jump from 66 at the end of 1984 to 93 at the end of 1985. Stith said the Manhattan facility will be about 72,000 square feet, approximately one-half the company's average. Dillards' store sizes range from 40,000 square feet to 240,000 square feet.

Regionally, in addition to the Kansas City market, Dillards also operates 10 stores in Wichita and three in the Wichita area. With the Macy's acquisition, Dillards also enters the Topeka market. Dillards also has a store in Hutchinson.

Stith said the Manhattan facility will lease ground from Forest City Rental Properties Inc. of Cleveland, co-developer of the Town Center Mall with JCP Realty Inc., a subsidiary of the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. of New York City. The actual building will be owned by Dillards, though.

Panel agrees to building construction

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative construction panel voted Tuesday to go along with nearly all of Gov. John Carlin's recommended building projects for three state agencies during the next fiscal year.

The Joint Committee on State Building Construction recommended proposed capital improvement projects totaling $919,341 for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, $99,561 for the Department of Human Resources and $1.7 million for the Department of Transportation.

All of the recommendations were the same or slightly lower than amounts Carlin had suggested in his proposed budget for fiscal year 1987, which begins July 1.

City OKs streetscape improvement plans

By The Collegian Staff

Revised designs for streetscape improvements in downtown Manhattan were approved Tuesday night by the Manhattan City Commission.

Commissioners authorized the designs on the condition the project not exceed the $1.18 million estimate.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said she supported beginning the streetscape project now because "there is a lot of excitement and support for it."

Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said "whatever is torn up (now could) be finished by Thanksgiving."

Commissioners agreed with most of the design changes but added $15,000 for trash receptacles.

"No matter how much money we spend on the streetscape it won't look good if trash is flying around," Commissioner Rick Mann said.

The commissioners also agreed that city employees be utilized whenever possible to reduce costs on the project.

In a related matter, commissioners approved a resolution to issue $1.6 million in temporary notes for downtown parking lot development.

Lindamood opposed the resolution saying the notes were a new expense and the city was obligated to pay 25 percent of the cost.

Department aids nature area

By JILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

In conjunction with Kansas Wildlife Heritage month, the Department of Landscape Architecture is participating in the design of a nature area on the Cedar Crest grounds in Topeka.

The nature area at the governor's residence was dedicated March 13, by Gov. John Carlin.

The planning design class, instructed by Tim Keane, assistant professor of landscape architecture, will be undertaking the landscape project. The class consists of two groups, nine graduate students and 19 undergraduates.

The project is expected to begin in mid-April. The completion date is set for approximately 3½ weeks later.

Keane was introduced to the project by two coordinators of wildlife month, Terry Shoeman and Jan Garton.

Keane worked on a previous project with Shoeman and when she learned of the Cedar Crest project, she suggested the landscape department might be interested. Keane was able to fit the project into his class schedule.

This type of project was started by Keane last year when he instigated the "Design with Nature" competition.

Definite plans for the area's size and ground layout have yet to be determined. Keane believes the class will be working with approximately two to three acres.

"The project will use the existing topography (surface features) and rough trails to develop the nature area. The purpose of the area is to educate Kansans and visitors about native wildlife," Garton said.

"We will develop nature trails, possibly even interpreted trails. The interpreted trails would use informative brochures to guide visitors through the nature sight," Keane said. "The basic outline of the project is to add to and diversify the already existing plant life."

Some plant and animal life and a small pond currently exist on the site.

"Ideally, the pond will be made into a marsh-type area to attract more wildlife," he said.

Keane said the project will be completed in phases to accommodate limited funding. Phase I involves developing the trail system.

Phase II entails working with and establishing vegetation near the trails and the final phase will be the general development of the entire area.

Most of the labor and materials for the project are being donated, so no direct funds are being collected by the department. Keane and the coordinators are trying to allocate basic funds to pay for the transportation to and from the site.

Watch For The Spring '86 Intersession Course Listing In The March 24th Collegian

—Intersession is May 19-June 6 and offers 40 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.
—Registration for Intersession will be at Farrell Library April 28-30.
—Complete information will be published in the March 24 Collegian.

Watch For It!

(For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566)
Kansas State University, Division of Continuing Education

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

UPC Wednesday, March 19, 1986 UPC

Picnic at Hanging Rock

"Everything begins and ends at exactly the right time and place." Miranda (Anne Lambert), an exquisitely beautiful girl described as a "Botticelli angel" by her teacher, speaks those words just before she leads three friends to ascend Hanging Rock, a geological formation in Australia. One girl, pudgy and asexual, turns back halfway; the other three mysteriously disappear, as does the middle-aged teacher chaperoning the girls from Appleyard College on their Valentine's Day picnic in 1900. One girl is later found alive; her companions are never discovered, and she has no recollection of what became of them. As director Peter Weir *(The Last Wave)* probes this enigmatic puzzle, he delicately dissects the stifling repression of Victorian Australia. Rich in visual symbolism, with beautifully atmospheric photography and a haunting musical score, *Picnic At Hanging Rock* is a multi-layered, hypnotically visual cinematic experience.

Today at 7:30 &
Tomorrow at 3:30 & 7:30
All shows in Little Theatre
KSU ID required; $1.75; Rated PG

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

A Day at the Races with UPC Travel

For only $20 this week, or $23 starting Monday, you can join UPC Travel as they spend a day at Fonner Park in Grand Island, Nebraska, for thoroughbred races. The trip is on Saturday, April 19th; to sign up, stop by the Activities Center or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc travel

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MIDNIGHT

Man has made his match, now it's his problem.
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HARRISON FORD is
BLADE RUNNER

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

6th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

BEST ORIGINAL SONG
___"MISS CELIE'S BLUES(SISTER)"-"THE COLOR PURPLE"
___"POWER OF LOVE"-"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
___"SAY YOU, SAY ME"-"WHITE NIGHTS"
___"SEPARATE LIVES"-"WHITE NIGHTS"
___"SURPRISE, SURPRISE"-"A CHORUS LINE"

BEST PICTURE
___"THE COLOR PURPLE"
___"KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN"
___"OUT OF AFRICA"
___"PRIZZI'S HONOR"
___"WITNESS"

BEST ACTOR
___HARRISON FORD-"WITNESS"
___JAMES GARNER-"MURPHEY'S ROMANCE"
___WILLIAM HURT-"KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN"
___JACK NICHOLSON-"PRIZZI'S HONOR"
___JON VOIGHT - "RUNAWAY TRAIN"

BEST ACTRESS
___ANNE BANCROFT-"AGNES OF GOD"
___WHOOPI GOLDBERG-"THE COLOR PURPLE"
___JESSICA LANGE-"SWEET DREAMS"
___GERALDINE PAGE-"THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL"
___MERYL STREEP-"OUT OF AFRICA"

BEST DIRECTOR
___HECTOR BABENCO-"KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN"
___SYDNEY POLLACK-"OUT OF AFRICA"
___JOHN HUSTON-"PRIZZI'S HONOR"
___AKIRA KUROSAWA-"RAN"
___PETER WEIR-"WITNESS"

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
___ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE-"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
___TERRY GILLIAM, TOM STOPPARD-"BRAZIL"
___LUIS PUENZO & AIDA BORTNIK-"THE OFFICIAL STORY"
___WOODY ALLEN-"THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO"
___WILLIAM KELLEY, PAMELA WALLACE-"WITNESS"

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
___ALLEN DAVIAU-"THE COLOR PURPLE"
___WILLIAM A. FRAKER-"MURPHEY'S ROMANCE"
___DAVID WATKIN-"OUT OF AFRICA"
___TAKAO SAITO, MASAHARU UEDA-"RAN"
___JOHN SEALE-"WITNESS"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___DON AMECHE-"COCOON"
___KLAUS MARIA BRANDAUER-"OUT OF AFRICA"
___WILLIAM HICKEY-"PRIZZI'S HONOR"
___ROBERT LOGGIA-"JAGGED EDGE"
___ERIC ROBERTS-"RUNAWAY TRAIN"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___MARGARET AVERY-"THE COLOR PURPLE"
___ANJELICA HUSTON-"PRIZZI'S HONOR"
___AMY MADIGAN-"TWICE IN A LIFETIME"
___MEG TILLY-"AGNES OF GOD"
___OPRAH WINFREY-"THE COLOR PURPLE"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
___"BROKEN RAINBOW"
___"LAS MADRES-THE MOTHERS OF PLAZA DE MAYO"
___"SOLDIERS IN HIDING"
___"THE STATUE OF LIBERTY"
___"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

BEST FILM EDITING
___"A CHORUS LINE"
___"OUT OF AFRICA"
___"PRIZZI'S HONOR"
___"RUNAWAY TRAIN"
___"WITNESS"

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
___"ANGRY HARVEST"-FED. REP. OF GERMANY
___"COLONEL REDL"-HUNGARY
___"THE OFFICIAL STORY"-ARGENTINA
___"3 MEN AND A CRADLE"-FRANCE
___"WHEN FATHER WAS AWAY"-YUGOSLAVIA

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Area conference to examine civil rights, peace relations

By The Collegian Staff

Four nationally recognized civil rights and peace leaders will participate in a conference addressing justice and peace issues.

The conference, "An Affirmation of Freedom," is scheduled for 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. April 19 at the Junction City Senior High School. The conference is to focus on the relationships between civil rights and peace issues.

Speakers scheduled to participate include Yolanda King, daughter of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Father Daniel Berrigan, a poet, author and critic of America's military policies; and Mitch Snyder, co-chairman of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a Washington, D.C.-based group which has created national interest in the plight of America's hungry and homeless.

Kevin Willmot, chairman of the conference steering committee, said, "Our goal is to help Kansans affirm or renew their commitment to Martin Luther King's dream of a peaceful and just society."

He said the conference will allow Kansans to ask important questions concerning the interrelationship between peace issues and civil rights issues. Willmot used the example of the effect President Reagan's call for increases in military spending and armaments has on poor and minority Americans.

Sponsors of the conference include Junction City's Church of Our Savior United Methodist and Ward Chapel A.M.E. churches; Manhattan's Mennonite Fellowship and Manhattan Association of Christian and Jewish Congregations; Salina's Center for Peace Concerns and St. Marys Catholic Church; and the Concordia Sisters of St. Joseph Human Rights Commission. The Junction City Commission has also endorsed the conference.

Student appears on 'Price is Right'

By MARGARET MAY
Feature Editor

"Sandi Sloan, come on down, you are the next contestant on 'The Price Is Right.'"

Those well-known words helped Sandi Sloan, senior in marketing, win an aquarium on the television game show, "The Price Is Right."

Sloan went to California with three of her friends for spring break and seeing "The Price Is Right" was part of their plans. When they looked into getting tickets, there were two tickets available, so they drew for them and Sloan got one of the tickets.

"We went to L.A. for spring break," Sloan said, "but we didn't mail-in for tickets, which is what you usually do."

Being on the show is an all day procedure, Sloan said. The contestants arrive early in the morning to stand in line and get a number. Sloan's number was 60. Then they were free to go until noon, she said.

At noon the contestants are lined up in rows of five, and then each contestant is interviewed. Sloan was asked what she was doing in Los Angeles and what she did for a living.

"I said I was on spring break and that I was from K-State," Sloan said.

The crowd is kept excited during the filming of the show, she said. The crowd is so loud the names being read can't be heard, so large flash cards with the contestant's name are shown.

"I didn't even hear my name. My friend told me to get up," she said.

The first prize Sloan bid on was a TV and then a washer and dryer, but she didn't win either of those. The third prize was an aquarium, and Sloan bid $1,100 and won. The actual retail price was $1,150.

"I had no clue what to bid," she said. "I was the third person to bid."

The first person bid $1,200 and the second person bid $900, so Sloan tried to bid between them, she said.

"I kissed Bob Barker," Sloan said, "it was the highlight of the show. I told him I wanted a kiss."

Once on stage, she played the game Squeeze Play to try to win brass and glass shelves. In order to win the shelves, Sloan had to take away one number out of five and the remaining numbers had to be in the price of the shelves.

Sloan picked the wrong number, so she didn't win the shelves. She was able to be in the "Showcase Showdown" and spin the wheel to try to be in the "Showcase." She didn't win that either.

Sloan had to sign a contract in order to be on the show. The contract stated she was at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, had never been on "The Price Is Right" before and had not been on a total of three game shows before.

"Seeing 'The Price Is Right' is one thing we planned on doing for sure," Sloan said.

The show Sloan appeared on airs Friday, April 18, at 10 a.m. on CBS.

Few harassment victims file complaints

By ANNETTE FANHAUSER
Collegian Reporter

Although there will probably be an increase of one or two sexual harassment complaints filed on campus this year, complaints are usually seldom filed because the procedure is unknown or, most likely, the complainant is afraid of being identified, said Jane Rowlett, director of Affirmative Action.

This year seven to eight complaints will be filed in the Affirmative Action Office for sexual harassment on campus, which is an increase of one to two over the previous year, Rowlett said.

Victims of sexual harassment vary — some are verbally harassed and others are physically harassed. According to a pamphlet put out by the Affirmative Action Office, 214 Anderson Hall, sexual harassment takes on several forms. Minor offenses include slurs, demeaning jokes and comments towards women.

Other harassments include sexual advances, embarrassing remarks toward an individual personally and luring romantic suggestions. All examples are forms of sexual harassment and will be treated as such if a complaint is made.

The sexual harassment policy, developed in 1983, is made available to all students through the student handbook, and to all faculty, staff and employees upon employment.

"The policy is a non-gender one, applying to both men and women," said Rowlett, "however, more complaints are made by women."

Those people making complaints are faced with a few concerns. The main one deals with identity. Individuals are afraid of being identified through the complaint and therefore, jeopardizing their work or education.

"With the University policy, the individual is not required to divulge their identity," Rowlett said.

If demeaning remarks are made to a class, usually a group of students will comment about it, and therefore, it would be difficult to identify any one particular person.

Another reason complaints are minimal is because one-on-one cases are difficult to review. Without witnesses, Rowlett said, this type of a case needs strong evidence, which is difficult to get.

One or two remarks are also hard to bring a complaint against. The comments or actions must follow a pattern, Rowlett said.

"The majority of the complaints are filed by classified employees. Most of these complaints deal with verbal harassment and inappropriate contact," she said.

Student complaints usually involve comments made in class which are sexually demeaning, she said.

"Most actions are unintentional," Rowlett said. "Usually the person has a lack of understanding of how it affects the student or employee and generally quits after a complaint has been made."

A survey conducted at K-State in 1981, two years before the policy was formed, indicated 335 employees experienced or observed sexual harassment over a two-year period.

"Many things regarding sexual harassment have been taken for granted in the past, but not anymore," Rowlett said in reference to the enactment of the policy.

Administrators and supervisors are responsible for making the policy known to their faculty and staff in order to prevent complaints from happening.

When a complaint is filed with the Affirmative Action Office, the director contacts the head of the department and the dean to discuss the complaint. If the complaint is justifiable, another meeting is conducted with the director, the dean and department head, and the complainant. Following the meeting the respondent will be made aware of the allegations. The department head is then responsible for deciding whether or not the complaint is substantial. If it is, action will then be taken against the respondent.

For most cases the penalty is admonishment, however, for more serious cases stronger action is taken.

Shuttle explosion remains under investigation

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A key NASA official expressed confidence Tuesday that investigators will be able to "nail" the cause of the Challenger accident even if recovery teams fail to retrieve parts of the shuttle's suspect right booster rocket from the Atlantic Ocean floor.

"We will find out what happened and fix the deficiency," said J.R. Thompson, the vice chairman of the space agency task force investigating the Jan. 28 accident that killed seven crew members.

"The exact sequence of events, I'm reasonably optimistic that we'll nail it," he told reporters. "I believe we will identify with high confidence the problem area; we will redesign the problem area."

Some other officials have said a certain cause could not be established without finding the suspect booster rocket debris. Asked if he agreed with this, Thompson replied:

"Obviously, we'd very much like to get that....But with the photo work we've done, looking back at design,...I feel confident we can arrive at the right conclusion even if we don't have that."

Thompson also said that a presidential commission investigating the accident has asked NASA to finish its preliminary reports on the cause of the disaster by April 18. The panel has until June 3 to report to President Reagan, and its chairman William P. Rogers is known to want to finish early.

"There's only one investigation," Thompson said, declaring that the space agency was working at the direction of the commission. Thompson is a former senior NASA official, who ran the shuttle's main engine project.

He said that recovery teams have retrieved an estimated 4 to 5 percent of the debris from the Challenger, and expressed the hope that salvage efforts could be concluded in about 30 days.

At a NASA briefing, Thompson said he did not expect crew member tape recorders or on-board computers to shed any significant light on the cause.

"The problem is down in the propulsion, and we have that telemetric data," Thompson said.

The Navy announced Tuesday that a ship had raised a chunk of debris that might include the right solid booster rocket joint suspected of causing the explosion.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

documents from Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Salonga's panel, the Commission on Good Government, was appointed by Aquino to investigate what Salonga calls "the ill-gotten wealth that was stolen from the Filipino people."

Salonga has estimated that Marcos' total worth might range as high as $5 billion to $10 billion. Salonga's commission recently said that papers found in Manila showed Marcos had a Swiss bank account worth $800 million.

On Capitol Hill, the Foreign Affairs panel voted 6-0 to subpoena the documents, and Solarz said most of them probably will be released to the public.

The panel also voted 6-0 to subpoena eight more people in its continuing investigation. It had earlier approved subpoenas for two New York brothers.

None of the eight people was identified, but Solarz said four of them are suspected of having information about Marcos' New York real estate dealings.

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Chiropractor
537-8305
1500 Poyntz Avenue

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
BALL GLOVES RELACED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4
Drive-up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193
Open 'til 8 p.m. Thurs.

Dark Horse Tavern
LADIES NIGHT
$1.75 Pitchers
$1.00 Coolers
25¢ Draws

PILOT, NAVIGATOR AND TECHNICAL OFFICER OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE
Your college degree is the first step in qualifying for these challenging positions in the U.S. Air Force.
Private Pilot's license preferred for pilot positions. Science or Mathematics background preferred for Technical positions.
Enjoy excellent benefits and starting pay plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year.
To find out more about a rewarding career as an Air Force Pilot, Navigator or Technical Officer contact:
SSgt Johnnie Hood, 913-537-8363 Call Collect
AIR FORCE
A great way of life

BE INTERNATIONAL
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
March 24-28
Register at the International Student Center.
Game times and schedule will be posted on the board in the International Student Center on Friday, March 21, 1986.
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: March 20, 1986, 5 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Learn more effective study skills methods in
STUDY SKILLS LAB
(EDCI 051)
Classes begin March 17
for this 2 credit hour course.
Permission letters may be obtained
in Holton 204 through March 19.

There's Still Time!
Student Senate Standing Committees
Need At-Large Members for!
★Senate Operations ★Student Affairs and Social Services
★Academic Affairs ★State and Community Affairs
★Communications
For more details call the SGS Office 532-6541
Applications due by March 21 at 5 p.m.
SGA

AUDITIONS
for
'86-'87
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Piano, Bass Guitar
BEGIN MARCH 24
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

Massage Therapy
REFLEXOLOGY
Relaxes tension, improves nerve and blood supply, helps nature normalize.

Dorothy Barnett
Certified Registered Reflexologist
Member International Myomassethics Federations Inc.
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
For information or appointment call 776-7274
1530 Houston
Manhattan, KS 66502

Come to Kennedy's Claim for
amazingly low regular drink prices
Well High Balls $1.50
Margaritas, Sours, Fruit Drinks $2.00
Draws .75
Pitchers $2.50
Bottles
Regular $1.25
Premium $1.50
Import $1.75
and Don't Miss the band
"Dancer"
Tonight - Sat.
Wed.-Thurs. 9-1 $1 cover
Fri.-Sat. 10-2 cover
Across from the Holidome
537-8440
KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Rodeo Club & Team
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FREE PORK BARBEQUE
&
FUND RAISING AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
BARBEQUE 5-7 PM
AUCTION WILL FOLLOW
AT THE RANCH SALOON ON
HWY 24, EAST OF MANHATTAN

BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY
South of the Border Party Tonight
$1.25 Favorite Mexican beer
$1.00 Tequila
$1.50 Drinks
$1.00 Wine
80¢ Draws

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130)

SAVE MONEY AFTER SPLURGING ON SPRING BREAK!
at LORDS 'n LADY'S

Care Free Curl.....$40.00
Haircuts.....$8.00
Shampoo Sets.....$6.00
Perms.....$30.00-$35.00
(w/cut & style)
Manicures.....$6.00
Pedicures.....$8.00
Linen Nails.....$30.00

776-5651
210 Humboldt

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

BASMATI RICE, tofu, bulk herbs and spices and much more at People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (115-118)

WEEKEND PIG Roast—April 19th-20th. Featuring roast pig, turkey, beer, and other beverages. Tickets ($10.00) on sale until April 6th. Tickets and information call: Dave—539-4679, Jeff—776-2180. KSU Sailing Club. (116-118)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (106-130)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Special prices:
Haircut $8 Perms $30-35
California Curls $40
We are looking forward to serving all old and new customers!
Lords 'n Lady's
776-5651

LOSE WEIGHT, feel great—100% natural, nutritional, 100% guaranteed. Call Mike at 537-1191 or 537-0158. (115-118)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier—Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (91-123)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, $275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, $290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7960. (107tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnished-unfurnished. One-two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (110tf)

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, $450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (110tf)

HOUSE/DUPLEX—Nice large six/eight bedrooms, one-half block west of campus. 539-5059. (114-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex; duplex, apartment house, on main floor. All close to campus, available for summer and fall. Furnished three bedroom, sublease for summer only, price negotiable. 537-0152. (111-118)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

NOW LEASING—One, two, three and four bedrooms for June or August. No pets, 539-8423. (112-118)

QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassmen. June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (114-118)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (114-123)

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER rent, one block from Aggieville! Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Call 539-7901. (114-118)

Mont Blue Apartments
Leasing for fall
Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses
Close to Campus
Phone 539-4447

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from $230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123)

FOR AUGUST—Two large furnished bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, up to four people. 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (114-123)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. $330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartments, low utilities. 537-7334. (115-118)

FOR RENT: Large three bedroom, furnished. Quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, $468. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m. (115-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

SEEKING GRADUATE or veterinary student for furnished one bedroom apartment. $175 per month, all bills paid. Available June 1st. Call Molly Myers at 537-0505 or 776-7199. (115-117)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claflin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-129)

SAVE $500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494. (115tf)

THREE BEDROOM in a near new apartment complex. One and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen with combined dining and living room, excellent utility history. $150 each for three, $112.50 for four. See 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (115-119)

NOW LEASING
Furnished apartments.
12-plex. 9th and Moro.
Two-bedroom. $345.
Call Tom, 776-4266, or Kay, 539-8846.
(Summer rates)

PADDLEFORD—ONE block campus, exceptionally large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

FIRST MONTH'S rent free with lease and deposit. Two 2-bedroom house apartments. Call 532-2120. (116-120)

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call McCullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7
(summer rates)

ONE BEDROOM apartment in duplex, very near campus. Call Connie, 539-8324 or 537-0190. (116-120)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, $395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118)

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (114-120)

THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual preferred, $480 per month, June 1. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, low utilities, large yard, central air conditioning, off-street parking. Available summer and fall semesters. Call 539-3887 after 4 p.m. (116-121)

NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex: One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814. (116-120)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 DODGE Van, Tradesman 200. Rebuilt engine, clean, dependable, air, power brakes and power steering. 539-3725. (115-117)

1980 SKYLARK, two door, top condition, no rust. $3,200, negotiable. Call 776-8768 for more details. (116-118)

1976 MONTE Carlo—Power steering, tilt, FM stereo cassette, runs good, will sacrifice, $485. Call 539-5442. (116-118)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

THE LARGEST selection of new and used saddles. Also tack of all kinds. Also new and used trailers, horse and stock, and flatbeds. Stowell Trailer Sales, across the viaduct on Hwy 177. Call 776-6565. (115-117)

HOBIE 16' with trailer, both in great condition. Call John, 776-9759 after 6 p.m. Free lessons. (115-119)

TOUCH COMPUTER keyboard with additional rams and program, $100. Call 537-0898. (115-119)

TRS-80 MODEM and LDOS software, plus miscellaneous manuals. Robotics modem, Call 539-4863. (115-119)

SCHWINN 10-speed. Good condition, kept inside. Make offer. Todd 776-1667. (115-118)

ARIA 6-string western acoustic guitar. Well-used, good action, with hard case. $150, will talk. Karl, 776-7324. (115-116)

WEDDING DRESS and veil, good condition, size 7/9, worn only once. Call 776-7137 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

WINDSURFER, O'BRIEN Sensation, used twice, excellent condition, moving overseas, $500. Call 539-6730, Mark. (116-119)

GUITARS FOR sale. Hofner 6-string and Ventura 12-string, $85 each or best offer. 537-1591. (116-120)

TICKETS TO Handel's Messiah in Lindsborg. Palm Sunday, March 23. Call Tim at 539-2361. (116-117)

MEN'S LEATHER jacket—Large size, practically new, asking half retail value. If interested call 539-2939. (116-117)

ELECTRA BASS guitar, Crate amplifier, stand, extra strings, and case. $500 or best offer. 776-4510. (116-120)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70—Two bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, central air conditioning, close to campus. Ideal for roommates. 539-6855 evenings. (114-118)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1982 GS650L Suzuki. Shaft drive, very low mileage, $1,200. Call 539-0974 after 6 p.m. (115-118)

1979 HONDA XL500s—Dual purpose, 2,000 miles on overhaul, new tires, excellent condition, priced right. Call 532-3583. (116-118)

1972 KAWASAKI 750—Runs good, looks okay, first $500. Mike, room 236 or call 532-2362. (116-118)

FOUND 10

APPROXIMATELY ONE year old male blonde Cocker Spaniel near the Union over the weekend. No I.D., but well-groomed. Call 776-6922. (116-118)

FREE 11

FREE YOUNG male neutered cat with shots. 539-4863. (115-119)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansasstatecruise. (104-118)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, many outdoor programs. June 6 to August 23, 1986. Write now: Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, CO. 80816. (114-118)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana—on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (114-118)

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 10-July 26. Assist with all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision, counseling, tutoring, classes, recreation, field trips, social/cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (minimum 2.5 G.P.A. preferred). Prefer Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student. $900 plus room and board, contingent on funding agent approval. Submit recent transcript and completed application form available from Upward Bound Office. Application deadline: April 1, 1986, 5 p.m. Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506 (phone 532-6497). KSU is AA/EO Employer. (114-118)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625. (115-124)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

HELP! IMMEDIATELY! Geometry tutor for 10th grade girl. Call 539-0867. (115-117)

THREE SUMMER school teachers to teach high school students in Language Arts, Math, and Computer Literacy. June 9-July 25. $1,700/position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum of three years teaching experience preferred, eligible for Kansas certification as a secondary teacher. Job description available upon request. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 1, 1986, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EO employer. (115-119)

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146 (617) 566-6294.

LOCATERS NEEDED to secure locations for International Pulse Rate machine. Immediate pay upon installation. Earn $150-$700 weekly. No experience necessary. Male or female, set your own pace. Transportation is required. Call Barry Tunks, (913) 532-5272 or 539-5311. (116-117)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 1. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 5 p.m., March 21, Rm. 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (116-118)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (116)

MIDDLE-AGED university couple needs liberal maid/companion weekday afternoons. Husband retired from faculty due to handicap. Works at home. Call 776-6584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (116)

SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for one year. Opportunity to travel with family. Experience and references necessary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (116-120)

Executive Director
Smith Scholars Program
Kansas State University

We are seeking a person to direct the Smith Scholars Program, in Smith Scholarship House, a cooperative living arrangement for forty college men. The Executive Director will serve as advisor and counselor to the men as they develop and participate in scholastic and personal development activities in seven areas. This person will also serve as chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, responsible for all administrative activities. This position requires residence in private living quarters within Smith Scholarship House. Ten month contract. $600 per month, plus room and board. An excellent opportunity for a person interested in pursuing graduate study in a related field at Kansas State University. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred along with experience in small group living. Married applicants welcome, but no accommodations for children. Send resume along with three letters of reference. Application deadline is April 1, 1986. For more information contact:

SMITH SCHOLARS PROGRAM
Executive Director
Search Committee
David Sidebottom, Chairman
331 N. 17th
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-6419 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: GRADUATE Assistant to work with KSU fraternities and sororities in the Greek Affairs office. 15-20 hours per week plus some evenings and weekends. Undergraduate experience in fraternity/sorority leadership necessary. Appointment from June 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987. Interested applicants should contact the KSU Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506, 532-5546. (116-118)

LOST 14

WHITE ENVELOPE with money in it. Lost between Union and McCain. Reward! 539-3267. (116)

PERSONAL 16

AD Pi Boog—Break in Austin was incredible! Thanks for all the love and understanding. Love, Clark. (116)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male roommate wanted for August and next school year. Two bedroom apartment, $150/month plus utilities. Call 532-3063. (115-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house on Colorado Street. $140/month plus one-half utilities. 537-4768. (116-120)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

WILDCAT MOBILE DISCO SHOWS
Specializing In Your Private Party
DJ Entertainment At A Reasonable Price For Any Occasion
537-0547

MRS. KIM—Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (112-123)

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist will type term papers, reports, resumes, cover letters, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (112-116)

ATTENTION FEMALE SUN WORSHIPERS:
Get ready for Summer.
Tess will help you get rid of that unwanted hair anywhere. Call now for your free consultation and private hair removal appointment.
Special rates.
776-5651
LORDS 'N LADY'S

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets, term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (115-119)

SAVE—WORD Processing—papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (116)

PERMS $15, cut $5, sculptured nails $17. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169. (116-123)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (115-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for June and July—Two bedroom furnished apartment, $165 plus utilities. Across the street from Ahearn and Durland. Call evenings, 537-3827. (116-120)

NEED TWO other non-smoking females to share three bedroom house with another female this summer. One and one-half blocks west of campus, $150 plus utilities. Call evenings, 537-3827. (116-120)

NEGOTIABLE RENT for summer, one block from campus, one bedroom, air-conditioned. Call 539-6975. (116)

WANTED 21

SINGER, GOOD range, for established rock and roll band. Male or female. Call Jim, 776-6027. (114-118)

FEMALE TRANSFER student needing a place to live, beginning May 24th. Call or write Jill Hahn, Taylor 07, Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., 68901. Call (402) 463-8306. (115-119)

WANTED TO BUY 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (116)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sen.'s colleague
4 Ruler of Yemen
8 TV's David
12 Poem
13 Roman emperor
14 City in Hawaii
15 Sailor
16 Showy flower
18 Divert
20 Anvil site?
21 Arthurian lady
24 " — on Sunday"
28 Spring blossoms
32 Rail bird
33 Cover
34 Uncanny
36 Clown's need
37 Of the ear
39 Gift for a blue lady?
41 Pavarotti, for one
43 Lane's co-worker
44 Set charge
46 Anesthetic
50 Spring flowers
55 Commotion
56 Farm fraction
57 Capricorn's symbol
58 Meadow
59 It begins in January
60 Concludes
61 Sea bird

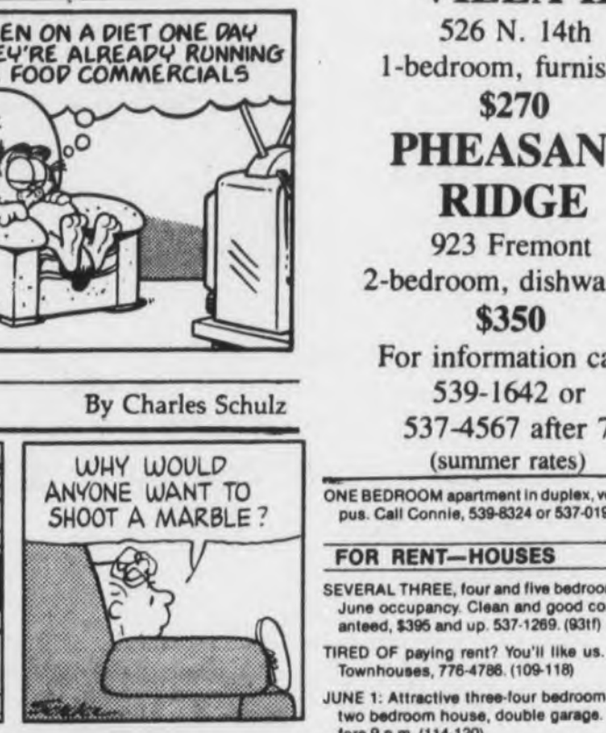
DOWN
1 Composer Nino
2 Dutch treat?
3 Home of the Inca
4 Young girl's role
5 Brooks or Blanc
6 Macaw
7 Fashion
8 Coasts
9 Iran export
10 Eskimo knife
11 — Alamos
17 Hunter or Fleming
19 Part of a min.
22 River in Bohemia
23 Bo or John
25 Altar agreements, often
26 New York canal
27 Tatters
28 Coagulate
29 Ceremony
30 War god
31 Lateral boundary
35 Hemingway et al.
38 Chest for valuables
40 Baseball great
42 Vintage car
45 Rim
47 Healthy
48 German river
49 Kind of horse
50 Doris or Dennis
51 King-topper
52 Religious brother
53 Charged atom
54 Young boy

Solution time: 29 min.

L	I	S	P	■	M	A	L	A	■	J	A	B
A	N	T	A	■	A	D	E	S	■	O	L	A
R	O	Y	R	O	G	E	R	S	■	H	E	N
■	■	O	D	I	N	■	E	S	N	E	S	■
A	N	G	L	E	■	■	C	R	O	W	■	■
T	U	L	E	■	S	T	A	T	U	A	R	Y
I	D	E	■	C	H	A	R	S	■	Y	E	A
P	E	N	C	H	A	N	T	■	S	N	A	P
■	■	N	O	A	H	■	■	S	T	E	M	S
W	A	F	E	R	■	I	T	E	R	■	■	■
I	T	O	■	G	E	N	E	A	U	T	R	Y
S	E	R	■	E	L	K	E	■	M	E	I	R
E	N	D	■	S	A	Y	S	■	S	A	P	S

3-19

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

3-19

T R W F G P C D L E K U I G G M U D I V, R W V J E K J C, Z L C L G Z L P C G R U T M F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOSTESS, WEARING SLEEVELESS GOWN, CAN GIVE US THE COLD SHOULDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals W

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

Parkinson has submitted several proposals during the past two years to do consulting work on the coliseum, but each proposal was rejected by the University.

Athletic Director Larry Travis told Livingston he objected to the "ticket windows" included in the coliseum design.

"Ticket windows are something I don't like...it is an impersonal thing. I would like to see an open area," Travis said. There should be no problem altering that portion of the design, Livingston said.

University Planner Larry Garvin said he believes the new design is adequate. The original design with 16,000 seats and cross aisles is more desirable and would be more comfortable, but everyone will enjoy the new design more, he said.

The new design eliminates a concession and restroom facility, most of an office structure for coaches and administrators and more than 2,500 seats, but the concession and office areas will be bid as "add alternates."

Livingston said if final plans are finished in September, construction might begin in December. The coliseum, scheduled for completion in October 1988, replaces 35-year-old Ahearn Field House.

The construction cost of the coliseum is budgeted at $15.9 million. The total cost of the coliseum is $17.5 million.

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Sunpak 433D Nikon	166.00	79.99
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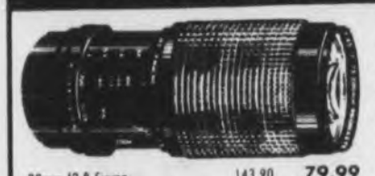

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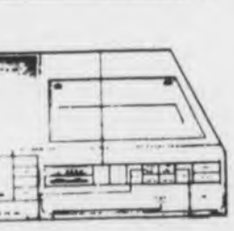
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